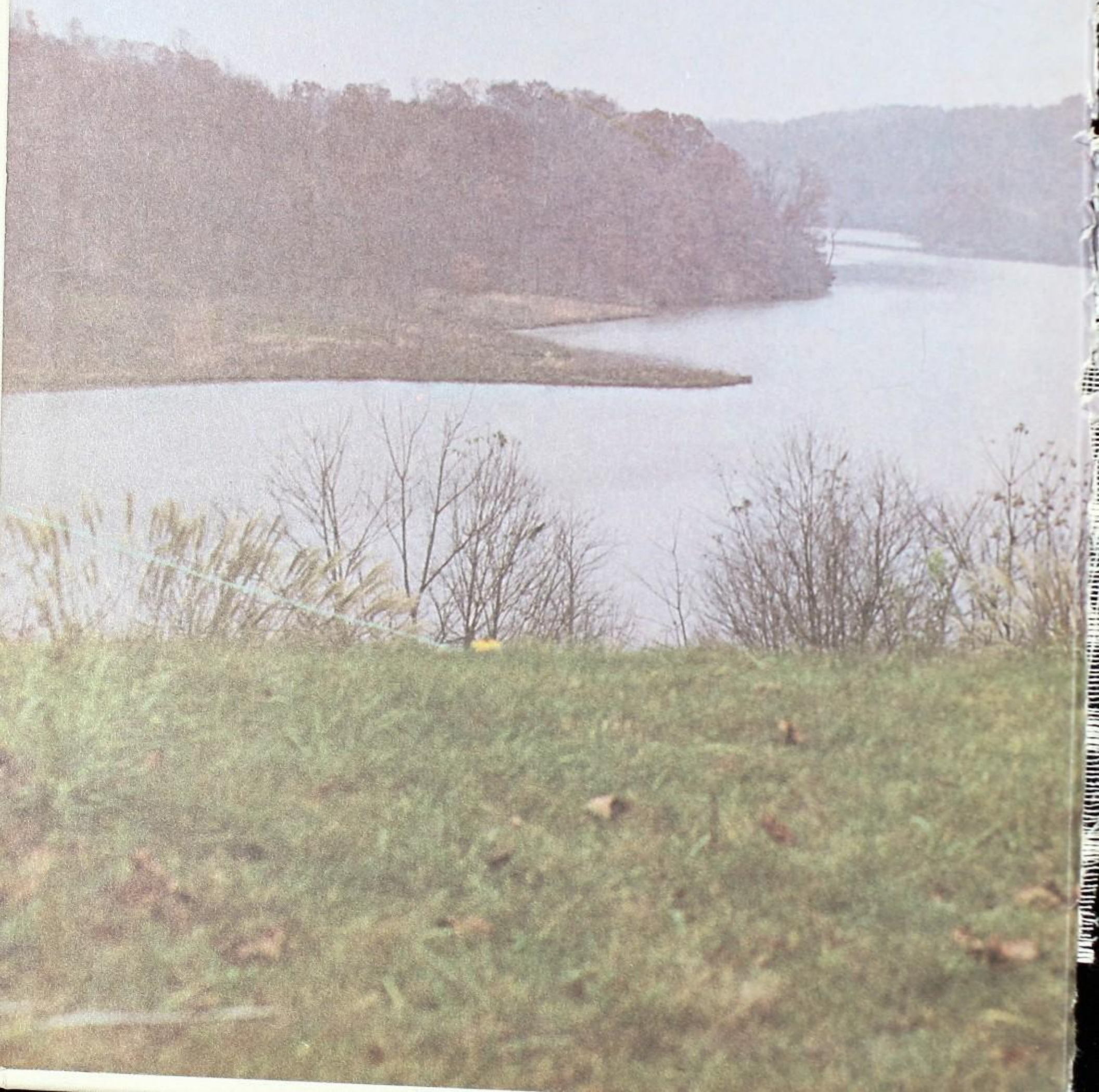
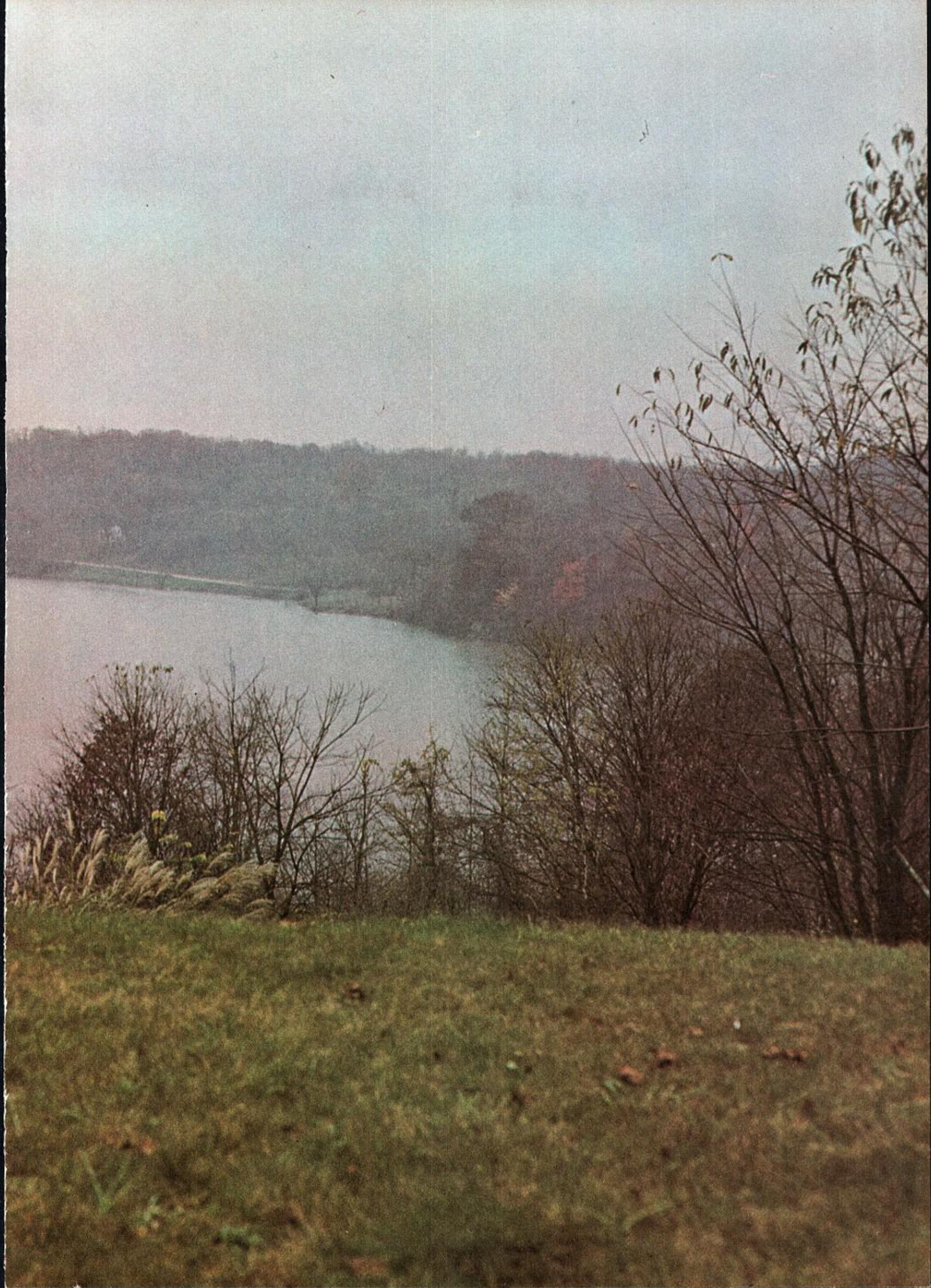


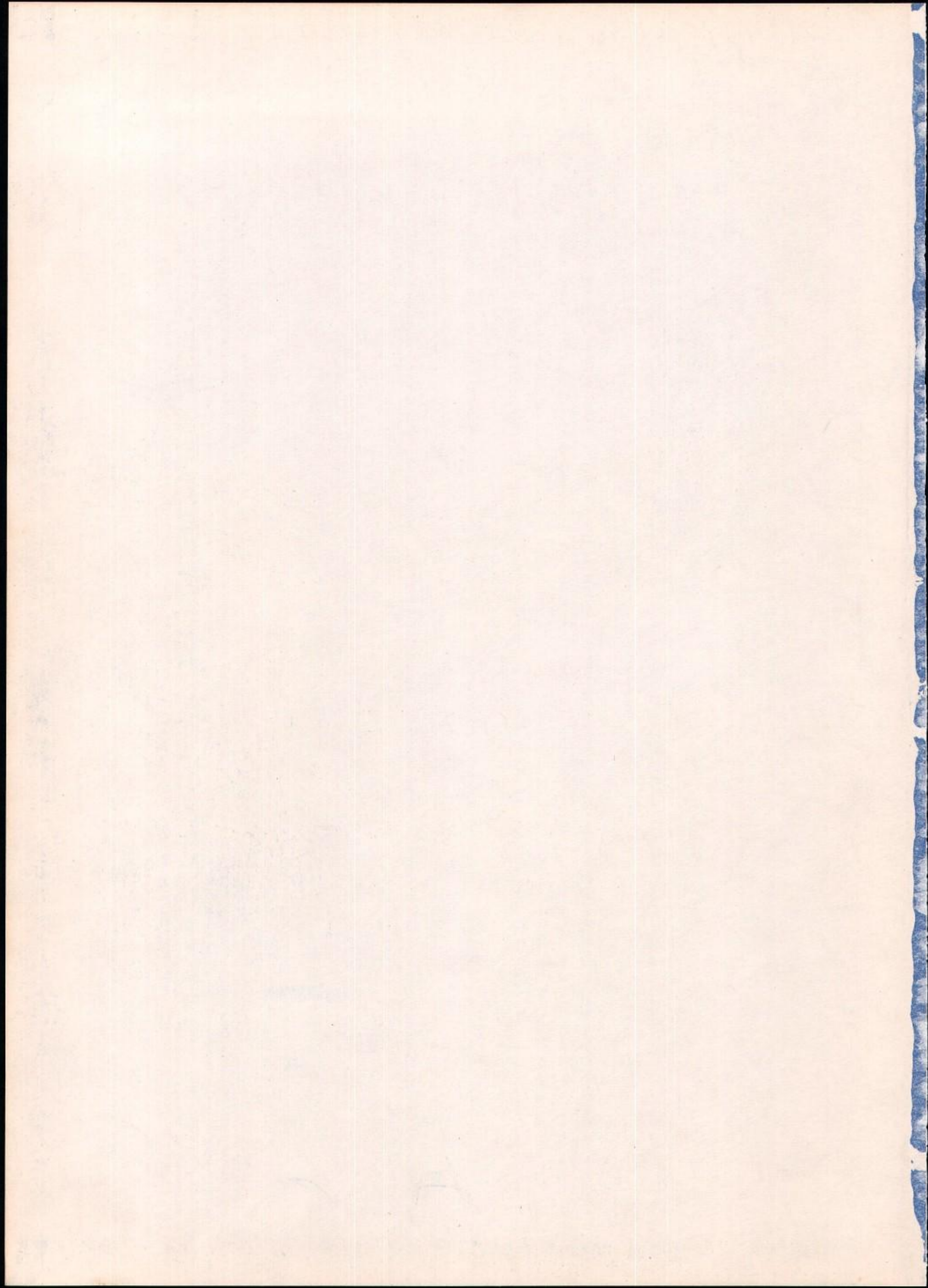
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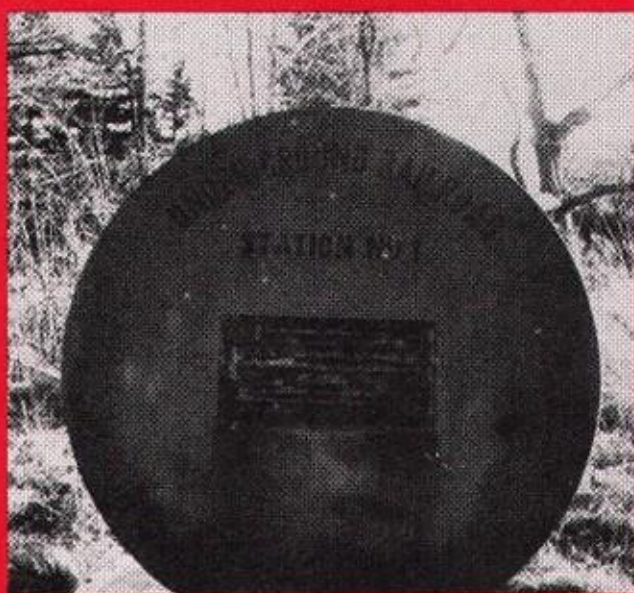
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McVicar Livery Stable at Vincent in 1909.

A Bicentennial History



Located near Cutler, this is a marker showing Station Number One on the Underground Railroad.

1976. Our Bicentennial year has made all of us a little more aware of the history of our country and helped us to appreciate this great land of ours. At the same time we have come to realize that we live in an area surrounded by places of great historical significance that helped to mold our nation and its way of life. With the assistance of many citizens in Warren School District, through their knowledge and the various early written accounts they have made available to us, we have compiled a brief history of this section of Washington County.

LITTLE HOCKING is situated at the mouth of the Little Hocking River, from which it was named. It was originally known as "Hockhocking," meaning "narrow place," a name the Indians attached to the river because of its narrow places, which sometimes caused waterfalls. In 1791, under the direction of Capt. Jonathan Devoll, the settlers built a floating mill, anchored out in the river where it would be safe from destruction by Indians.

Little Hocking had the first bridge in Washington County. A post office and store were established in 1824 by Horace Curtis. The Little Hocking Cemetery is the oldest in the township. The first person buried there was Nathaniel Sawyer, Jr., who died by drowning in the Ohio River in 1801.

DECATURVILLE was settled about 1820 and was known as "Upper Settlement."

DUNBAR (Little Hocking Station) was settled by William Dunbar of Virginia in 1814. Near Dunbar are the piers of the Hocking Trestle built in 1857, the work of master stonemasons.

QUALEY was named for Bridget and Mike Qualey.

CUTLER, first called "Harshaville," was founded in 1856. It was renamed in honor of William P. Cutler, first president of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad. Near Cutler is a large stone marker concerning Station No. 1 on the Underground Railroad.

DUNHAM TOWNSHIP was fortunate in receiving a number of good settlers from Scotland. Some of the



prominent names of the area were James Harvey, Daniel Shaw, William Fleming, Samuel Drain of Argylshire, Edward Henderson (employed by the pioneers as a scout), and Hugh Mitchell.

VETO was named because of a successful veto in 1802 of a clause that would have permitted slavery in Ohio. The first post office was established in Veto in 1850.

The village of CONSTITUTION received its name in honor of Ephraim Cutler, who was a prominent member and last survivor of the convention that framed the Constitution of Ohio. Judge Cutler settled here in 1806 and was first postmaster in 1842. Over 90% of the industrial grindstones in the United States were quarried and processed at Constitution.

PATTEN'S MILL, a grist mill, was located about 3 miles north of Bartlett on Wolf Creek.

DALE was probably named for T. D. Dale, who was responsible for the completion of the extension of the T. and O.C. R.R. in 1884, which connected Washington County with the North and West. Dale was first named "Hebron" and later "Fairview." West of Dale is a natural rock formation, called Devil's Tea Table.

BARTLETT was founded in 1832. The west end of the village was called "Plymouth" and the east end "Pleasanton"; then it was renamed after Amos Bartlett, the first postmaster.

Station No. 2 for the Underground Railroad was located outside of Bartlett.

The Bartlett Academy was established in 1856 and the academic building is now the auction house, and the dormitory is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goddard.

Bartlett Farmers Bank was started in 1919. This is the only bank located in Warren School District, and in 1961, the Barlow Branch of the bank was constructed to serve more people living in the area.

LAYMAN was first called "Fishtown", then later was named for Amos Layman, who started the first successful Democratic newspaper in Washington County, called the Marietta "Republican," in 1849.

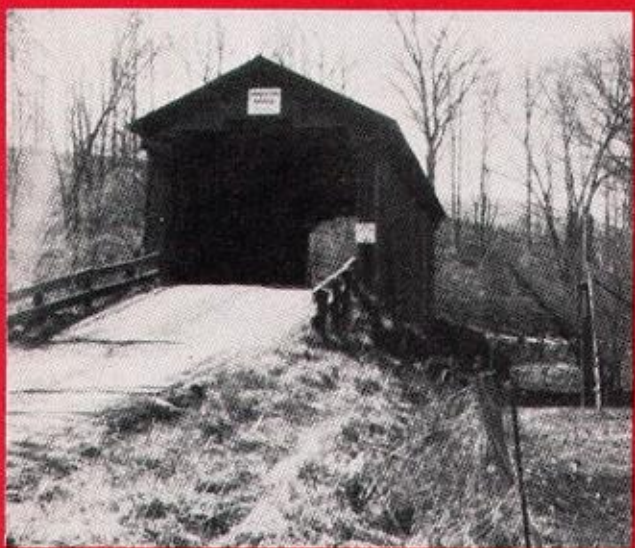
BARLOW was originally known as "White Oak Settlement," then by the name of "Wooster," and after that it was named "Wesley." Not until 1818 was the settlement incorporated and organized as a separate township with the name of Barlow; given by the county commissioners, in memory of Joel Barlow, a poet and statesman.

The first settlers in Barlow township were the Proctor, Lawton, Vincent, Green, Houghland, and McGuire families. The first school house in Barlow (1808-09), known as "Old Hickory," was built entirely of rough hickory logs.

VINCENT. The Vincent area was settled mainly by



"Natural Bridge," in a beautiful woodland setting, located near Cutler.



Ormiston Covered Bridge is located north of Fleming.



Hocking Trestle
(Built in 1857)



Little Natural Bridge
(Located near Cutler)

people of Scottish ancestry in the early 1820's. Vincent was laid out in lots in 1853 by Henry Earle Vincent, the proprietor, who was also station agent and telegrapher.

John Vincent, a brother of Henry, became a famous gunsmith, as he and his son manufactured the muzzle-loading Vincent Rifle, now a valuable collector's item. The original gun-making equipment used by the Vincents is in the Ohio Historical Museum at Columbus.

The railroad was started in 1852 and completed in 1875. The name was changed many times from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. to eventually become the Marietta, Columbus and Cleveland. From the initials M.C. and C. the railroad was nicknamed "mighty crooked and cramped." The schedule provided for two daily passenger trains but at times the track was in such condition that it took a week to make a round trip between Marietta and Athens. In 1916, the Vincent to Amesville run was abandoned, but was still used by the Cleveland Stone Co. to haul stone from the quarries at Vincent.

The first store in Vincent was called "Farmers Exchange," and was kept by C. B. Tuttle.

FLEMING, a station on the Marietta and Cincinnati R.R., was named for John Fleming, a Scotsman. Thomas Breckenridge built a store at Fleming about 1860.

TUNNEL. A post office was opened in Thomas Moore's general store in 1855 and given the name "Tunnel" because of the plans of the Marietta and Cincinnati R.R. to build a tunnel toward the Ohio River. Moore and William P. Cutler had the contract to build this tunnel but work was abandoned in 1861 due to lack of funds because Moore raised a company of volunteers to go fight with the 36th Ohio Regiment. Colonel Moore was back in 1862 to complete the tunnel. This tunnel eliminated a slow "switch-back" system for getting the trains over the hills.



Pioneer kitchen in the Campus Martius Museum at Marietta.



Darla Owens - Barlow Fair Queen

One of the finest annual events in Washington County, the Barlow Fair, observed its 100th birthday in 1971. Started as an agricultural improvement program, it was organized as the Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Barlow by about fifteen interested citizens who elected William Thompson, president. The purpose of the Barlow Fair was to promote the best interests of agriculture and mechanical arts by disseminating useful information on these subjects, securing funds and distributing them in accordance with the promises of the act for encouraging agriculture.

During the early years of the Fair, farm families would plan far in advance for the big day when they would pack their lunch baskets and make the trip by team and surrey or wagon, and even on horseback. It was the custom to have a big picnic dinner at noon.

Today in the Junior Fair, exhibits are entered by 4-H Clubs, F.F.A., F.H.A., Juvenile Grange, Scout troops and many others. Adult groups exhibits include sewing, needlework, baked goods, canned goods, fruits and vegetables, grains, farm equipment, and farm animals of every kind.

. . . Dorothy Greenlees

IT NEVER RAINS ON THE BARLOW FAIR



Lisa Stevens

One highlight of the fair takes place when farmers are given an opportunity to demonstrate the power of their horses in a pulling contest. When the fair opens in September, it will be at the same fair grounds at Barlow that were used for the first exhibition.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing that has made the Barlow Fair such a memorable occasion for the past century is the homecoming event it has become for families and friends in this area. The saying, "It never rains on the Barlow Fair" has held for over 100 years with but few exceptions.



Janette McDonald



Meet your friends at the fair!



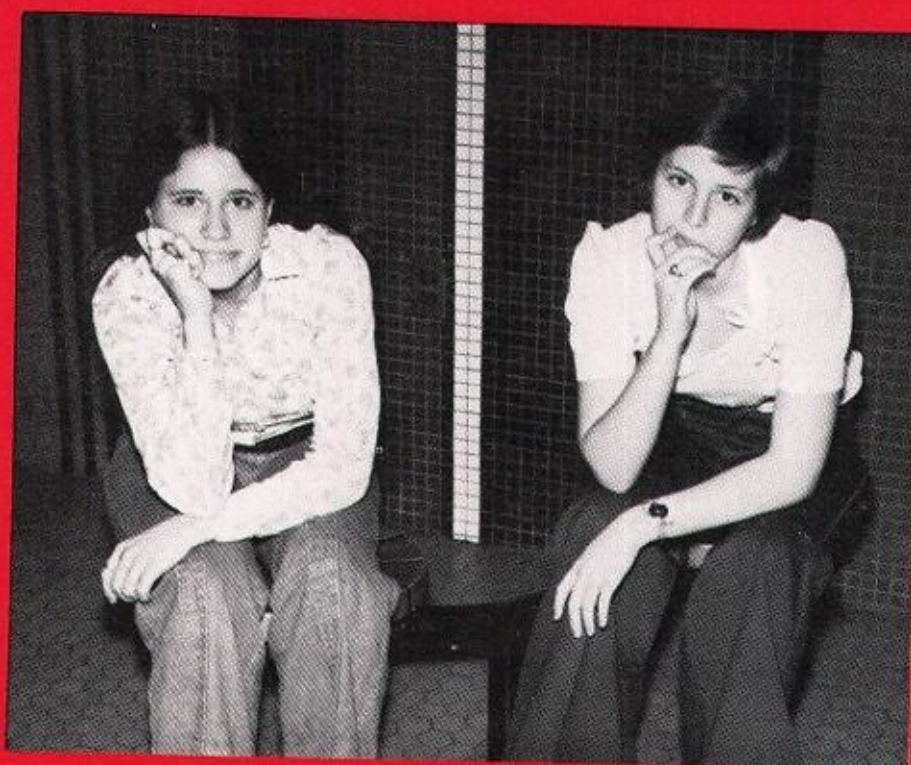
Carnival time!

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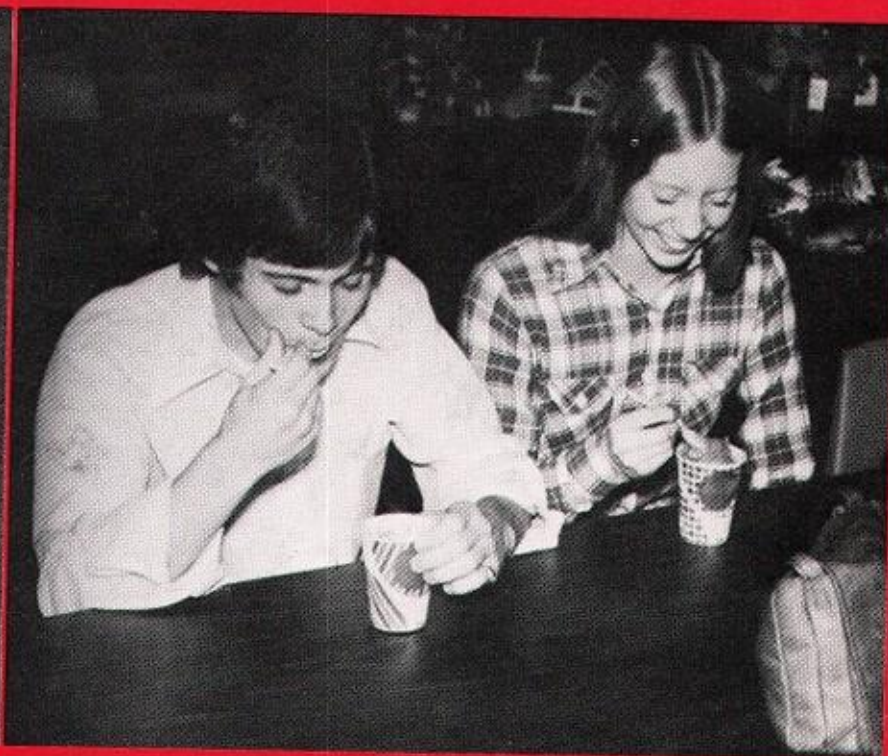
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Warriors Smash 'em!



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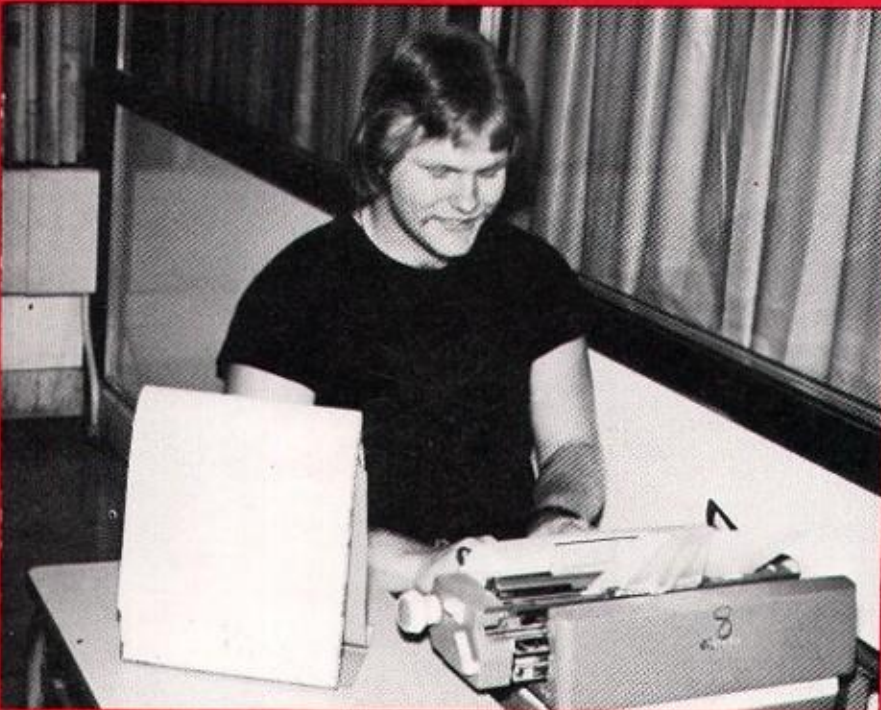


When's he gonna take it, Grant?

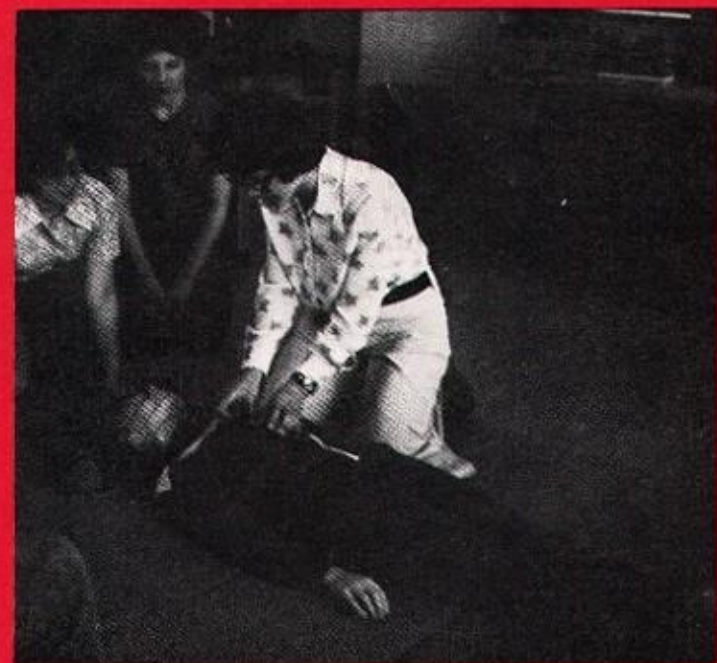
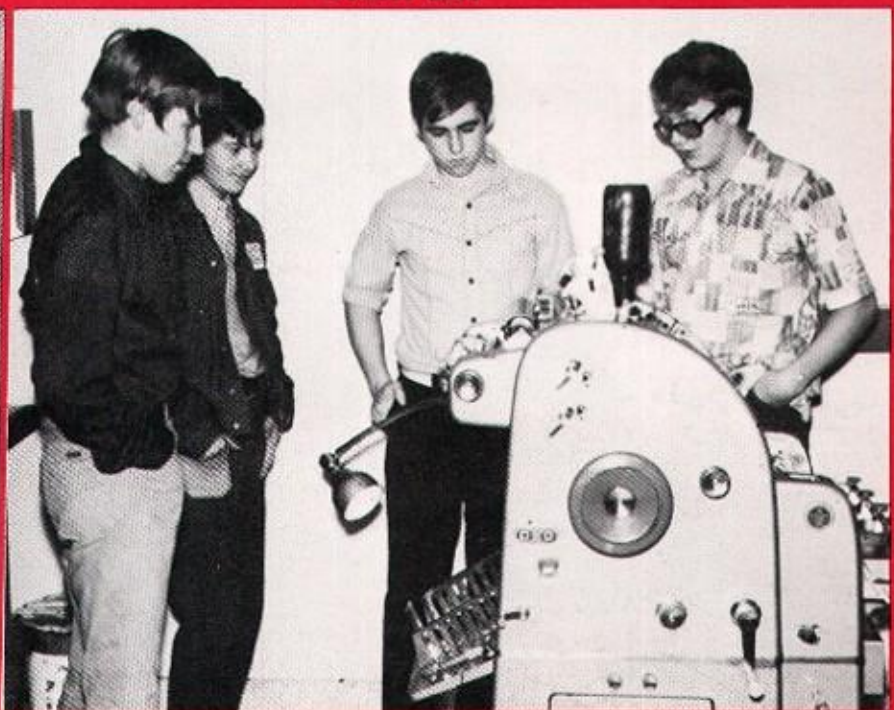
The first cemetery to have been established in Barlow Township was Hoagland, located a half mile southwest of Barlow, which is no longer in use.



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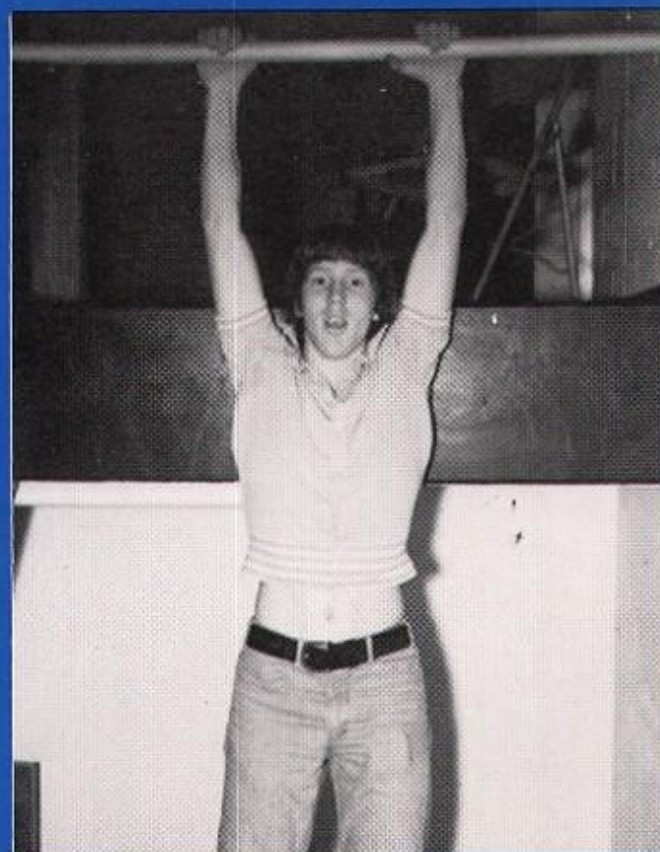


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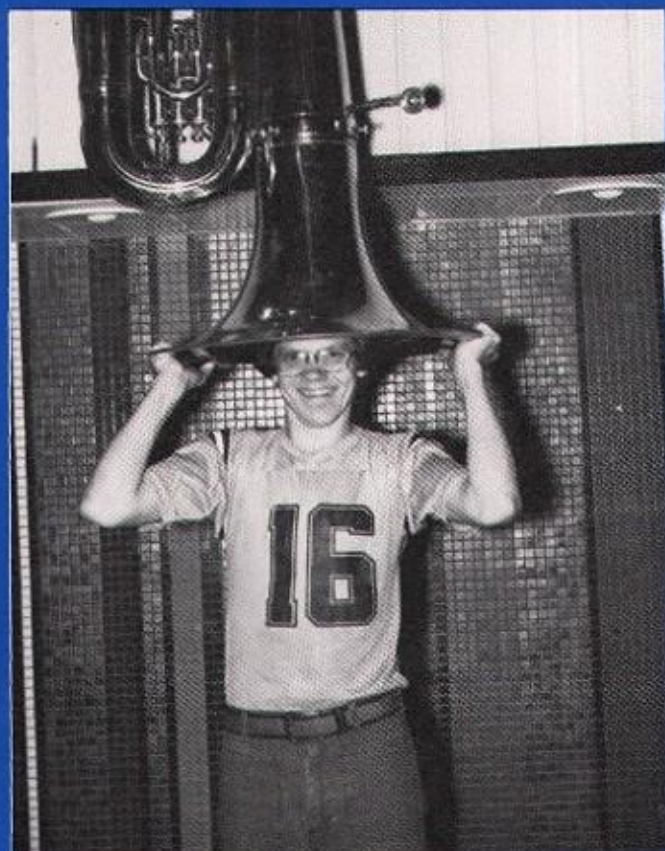


"Give me air!"

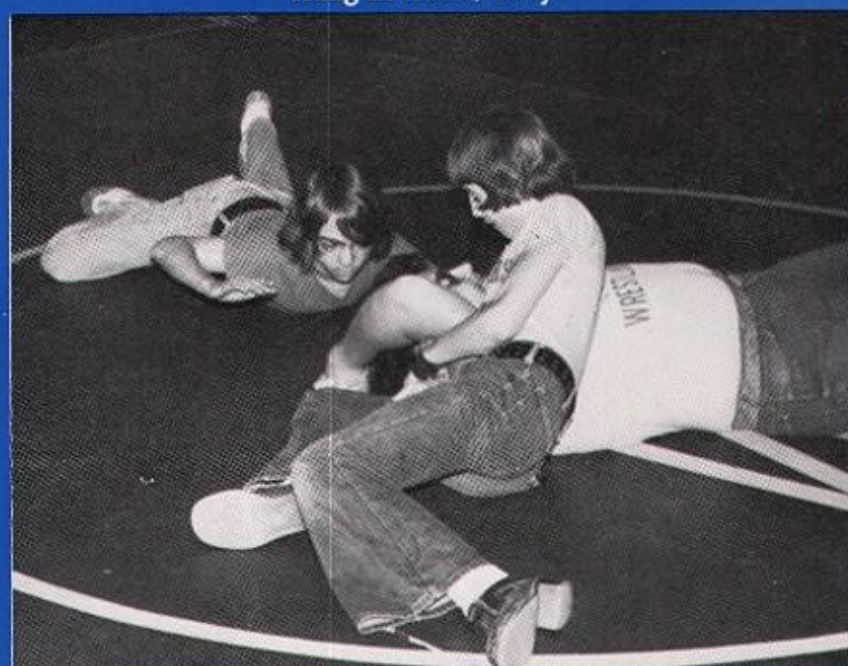
In World War II, Little Hocking had an aircraft observation tower, built on the McComas lawn with Mr. Luman, supervisor. All aircraft was reported to the base at Canton, and the entire operation was under the direction of the Air Defense Command of the U.S. Air Force.



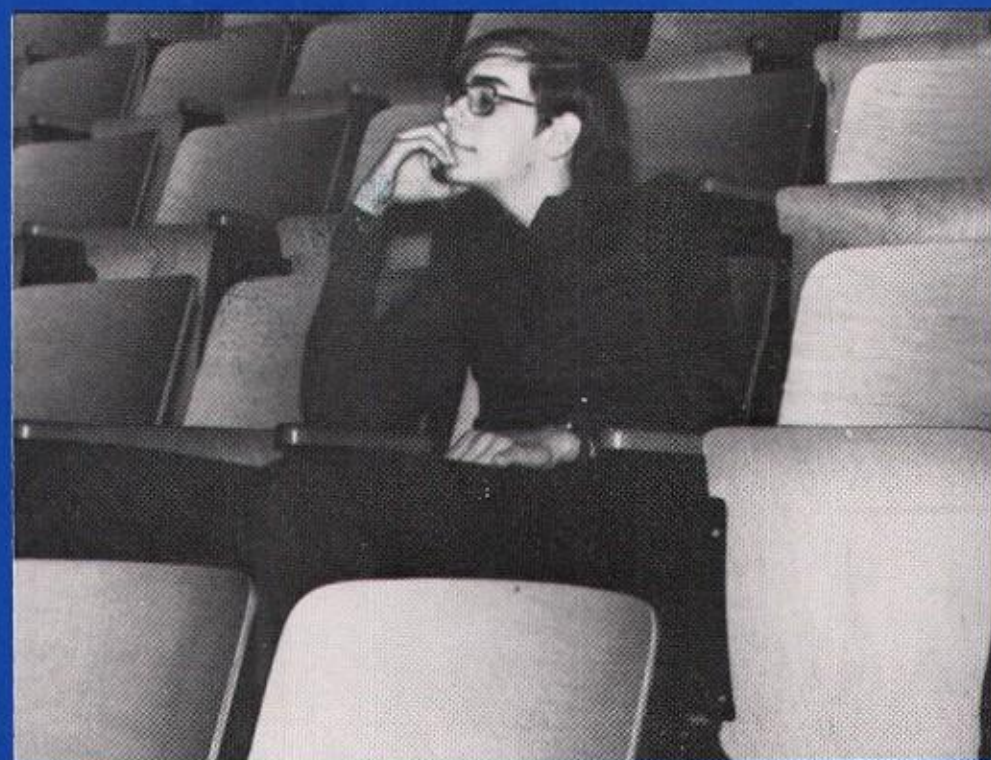
Hang in there, baby!



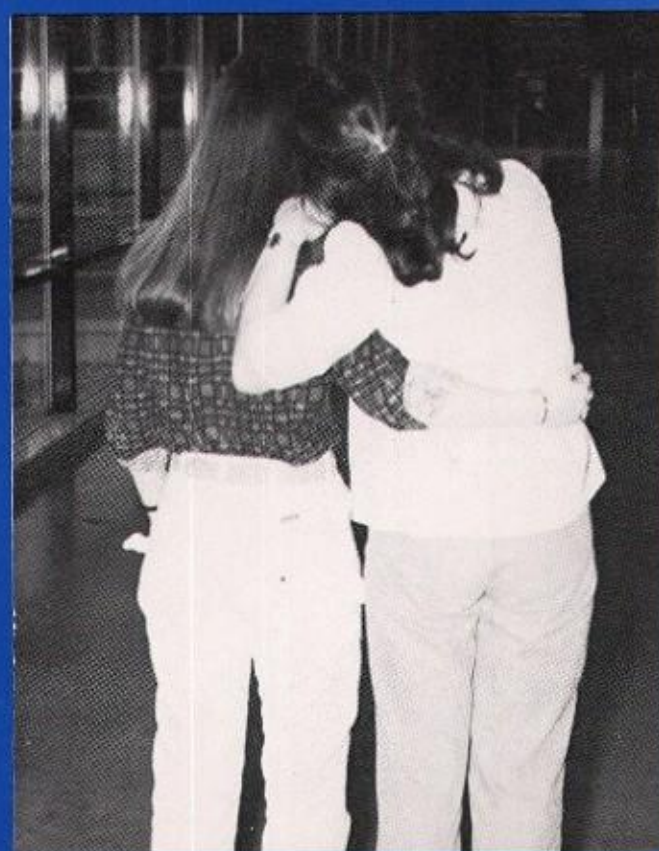
Do you like my party hat?



Is Tony pinned?

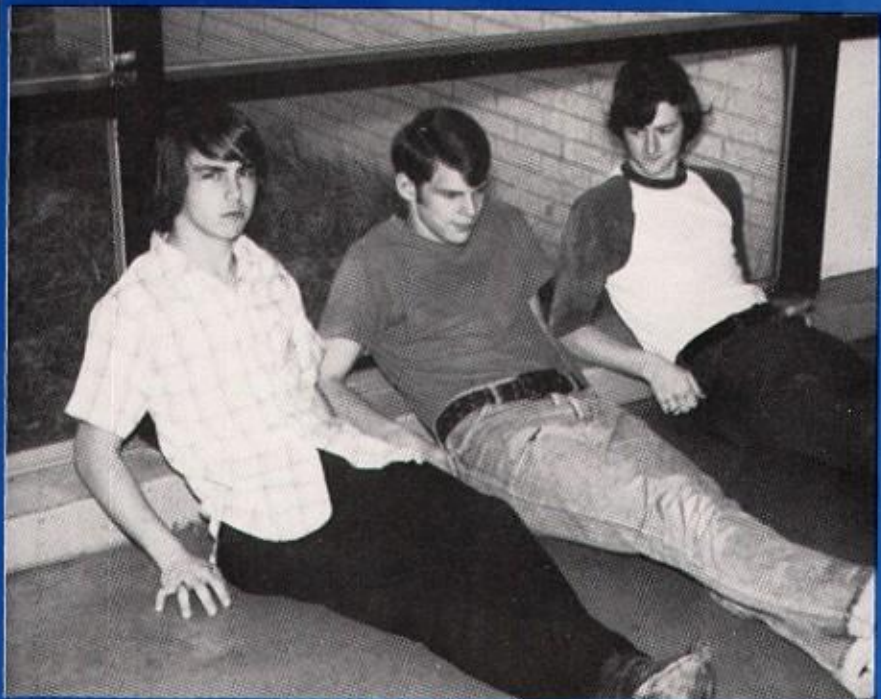


Alone again, naturally!



Cutest couple???

After the railroad at Vincent was abandoned in 1920, Tom Hayes, of Vincent, continued to drive his Model T, which was equipped to use the rails, to Marietta.



Is it 3:00 yet?



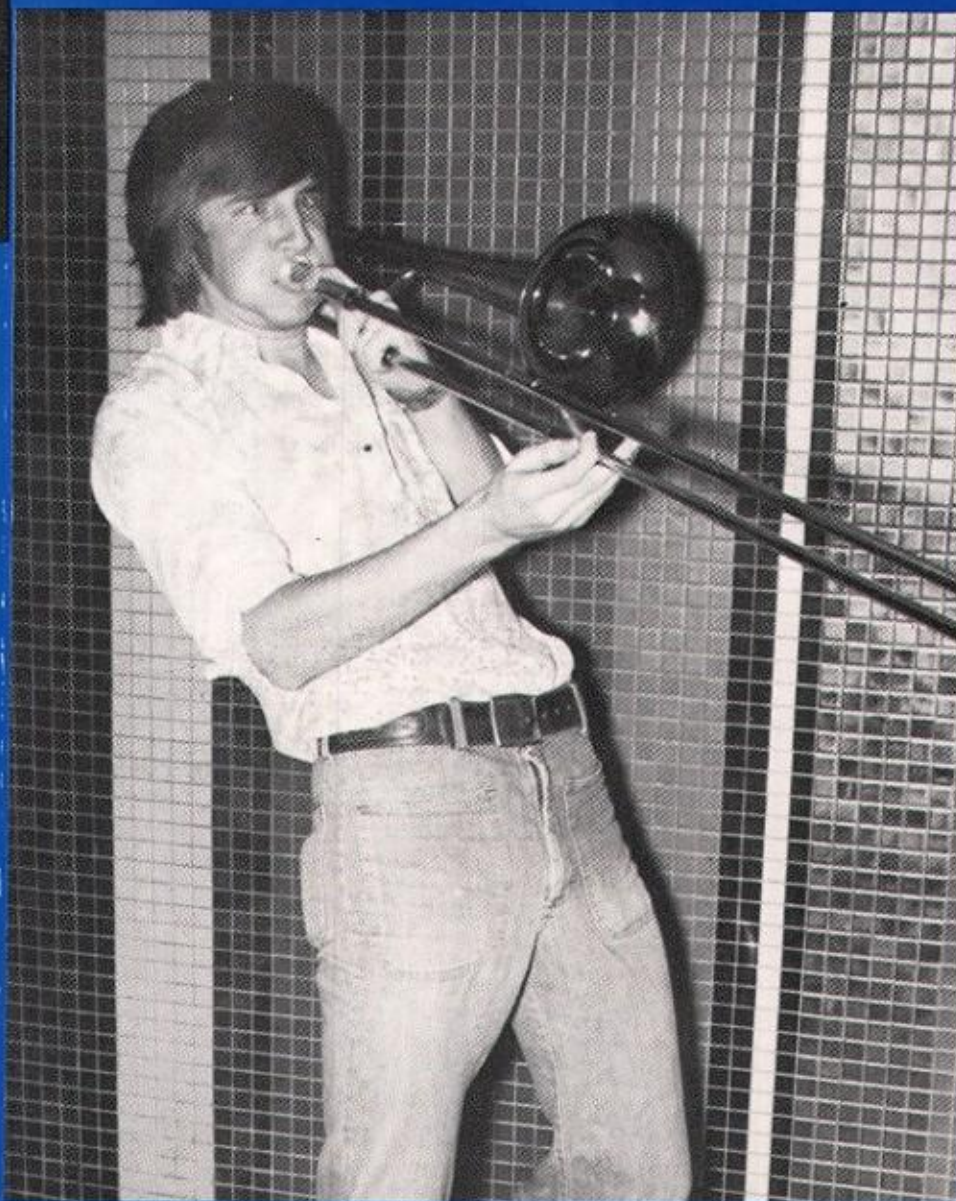
English teachers unite!



They call this FOOD?



Belpre Majorette!

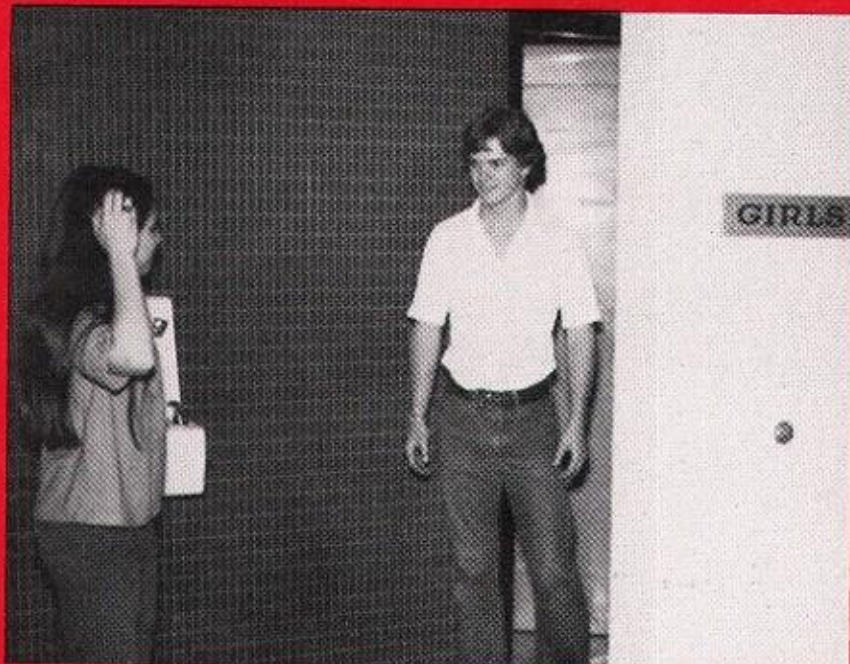


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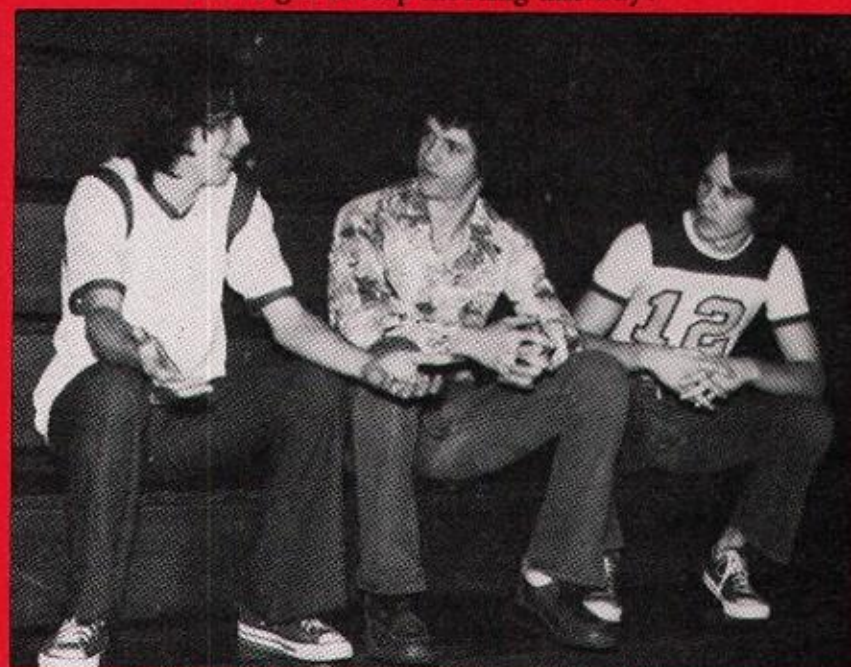
General Rufus Putnam led a group of colonists to Fort Harmar in 1788 to establish the first permanent settlement in the Northwest Territory. A stockade, Campus Martius, was erected to shelter the group. General Putnam's house on the site of the stockade is the oldest in Ohio.



We've got to stop meeting this way.



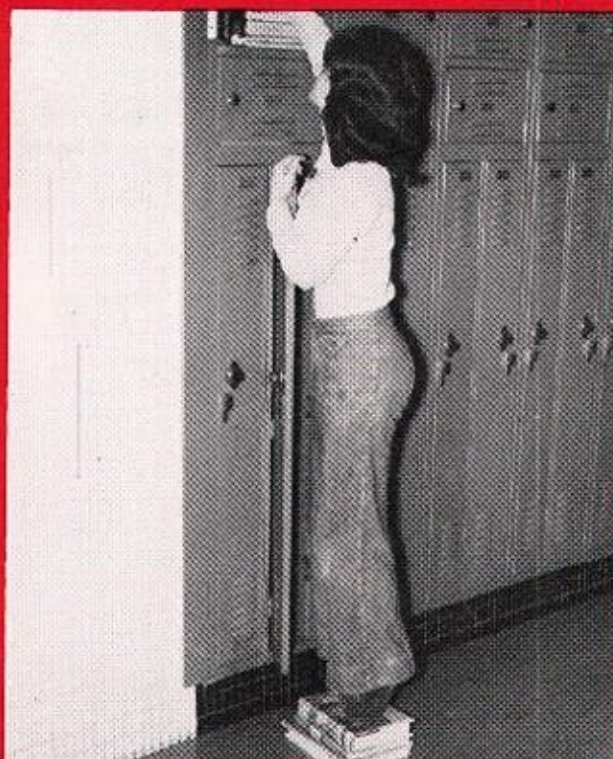
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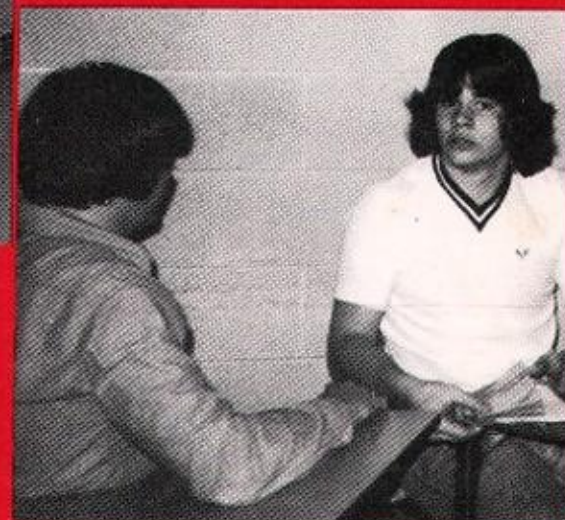
"Well, I thought the game was tonight."



Think we can get one more in there?



Why do short people get top lockers?

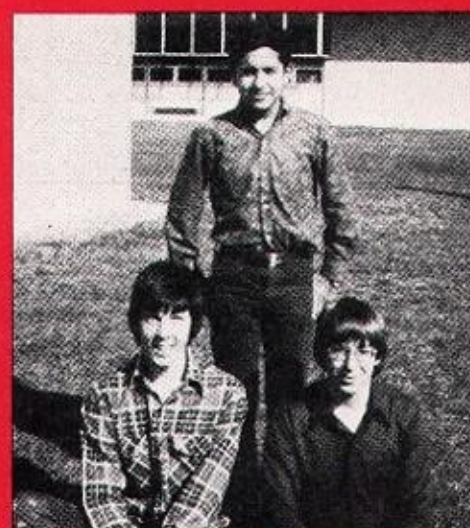


The Ohio Company Land Office is the oldest existing building in the Northwest Territory.



Willy

Willy



Ed Graham, Willy, and Jeff Wilson

Willie Augusto Aroca Aguerre, son of Augusto and Esperanza Rebeca Aroca, was Warren's first foreign exchange student. He was born in Cuzco, Peru and now lives with his parents and one older brother, Luis, in Lima. He was with us for five months, living with the Gary Graham and Gary Wilson families.

His schedule at Warren consisted of Chorus, English 9, Spanish I and III, Algebra I, Typing I, and Art, compared to a schedule of Religion, World History, Peruvian History, soccer (Phys. Ed.), geography, and biology in Peru. In his Spanish classes he learned English while the rest of the class learned Spanish.

Willy said that his school in Peru was much more strict than Warren High School. All of the students must wear uniforms which are inspected regularly and the boys must wear their hair very short. If a student is caught smoking while in his uniform he is suspended from school for one year. Each student has one special teacher that is similar to our homeroom teacher. This teacher is in charge of uniform inspection, attendance, etc. Instead of identifying a class by the year it graduates as is done here, each class is identified by their teacher's name.

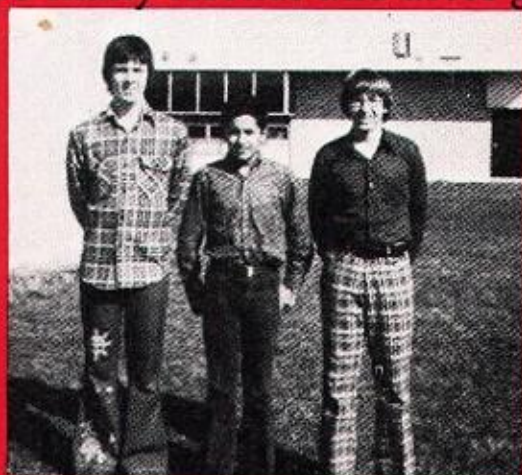
When asked what his friends thought of his coming to Ohio, Willy said that they all gave him lists of what to buy for them.

The things here that impressed Willy the most were the big cities and the big cars. In Peru, everyone drives a small car. A student can get his driver's permit when he is 15, but can't try for his license until he is 18. Willy has driven some, but said that he didn't like it.

Among his favorite foods were chicken, spaghetti, and pizza, with chicken first on his list. His favorite Peruvian dish is cebiche which is uncooked fish saturated in lemon juice.

Not everything was different here for Willy. Many regular T.V. shows were also showing in Peru. His favorite was "Six Million Dollar Man" which in Spanish is "El Hombre Nuclear."

Willy really enjoyed his visit and thought that Warren students were friendly and helpful. He made many friends and after graduation he hopes to return to the United States.



Marietta was first known as "Adelphia," meaning "brethren." It was later named Marietta, an abbreviation for Marie Antoinette, who was then Queen of France.





It's spring!



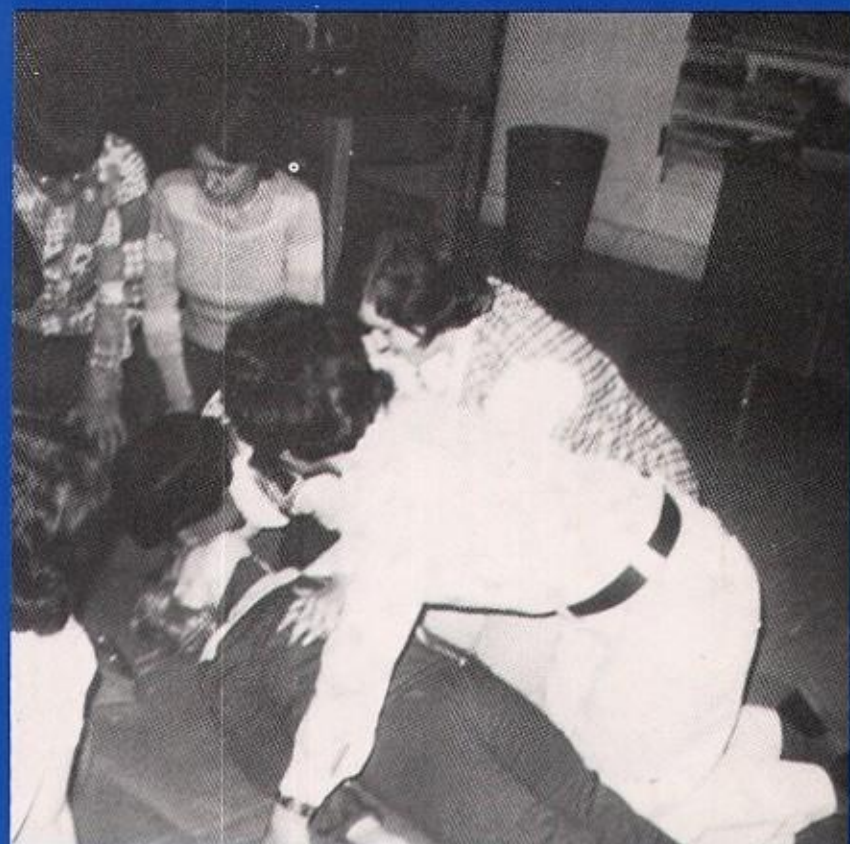
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Talking to the animals . . . or plants!

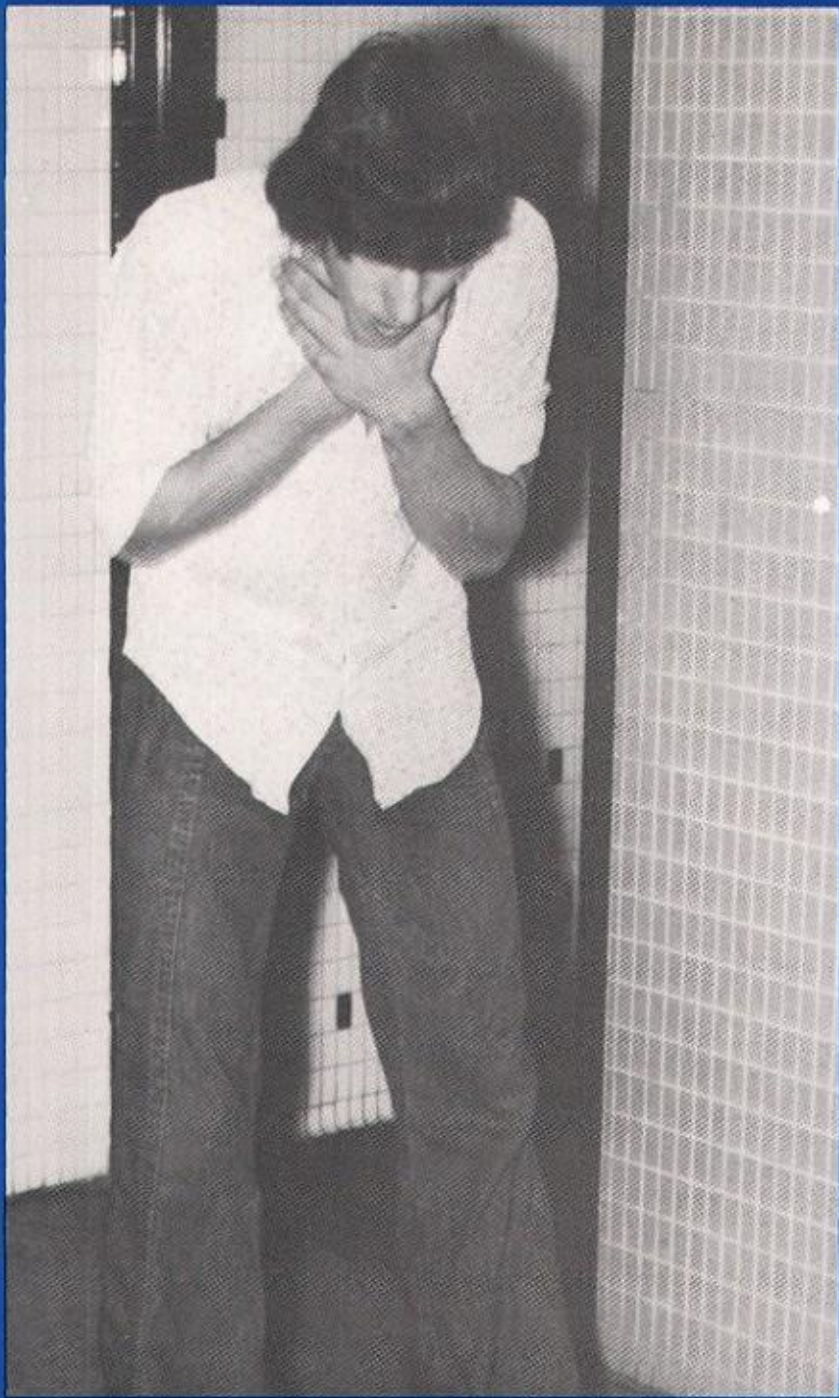


Marietta College is the oldest institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory.

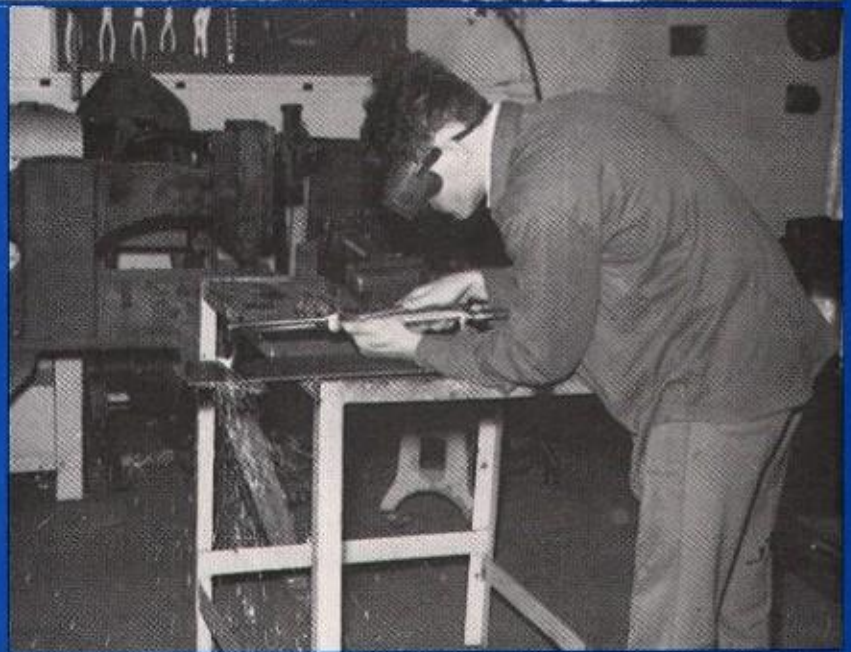


I can't get a heartbeat!





Gag, cough, blah!



George Washington is said to have camped overnight on the site of Reno in 1770, while on a surveying expedition.

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seniors



Seniors

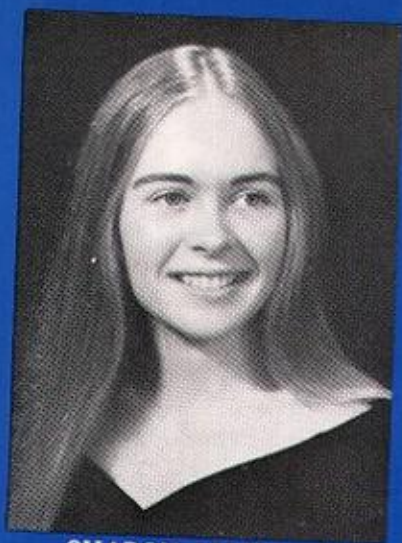


ROW 1: Susan West, Treas.; Linda Tackett, V. Pres.; Mark Tucker, Pres.; Sheila Brauer, Sec. ROW 2: Bonnie Lawton, Bruce Lawton, Judy Offenberger, Student Council.

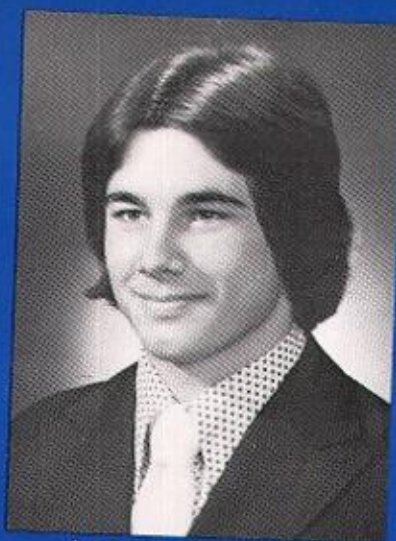
Four of the best years of our lives will soon be left among the books and desks in six lonely buildings on the hill. Graduation is near, we now have to chart new directions for ourselves. At Warren High School, we grew from hyperactive adolescents to dignified adults, from boys and girls to men and women, at the same time experiencing four very wonderful years. We made many life-long friends, fell in love for the first time, caused chaos every week, and received the best education possible. Warren was part of our lives and it will truly be missed. The dances, the games, the classes and teachers will always hold a bright spot in our memories.

We'll leave behind four years of growing up and depart from our old friends whom we will never forget. Warren High School will forever hold a place in our hearts . . . the six buildings on the hill where we experienced life at its best.

Ebenezer Zane established the town of Wheeling in 1769. Congress gave him authority to open a road (or, in the old term a trace) across Ohio to the west and southwest, in 1796. Completed two years later, Zane's Trace was the first road sanctioned by the central government, the first continuous road in the Territory.



SHARON ALLEMAN



AARON ANDERSON

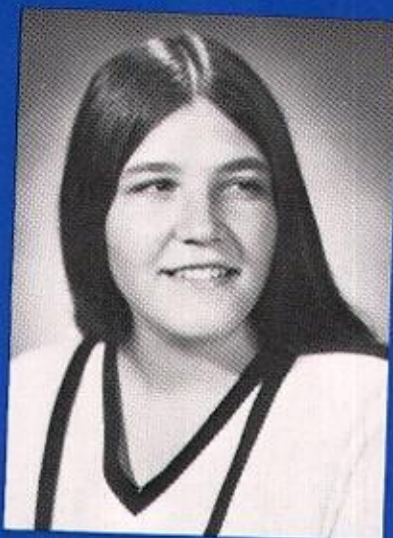


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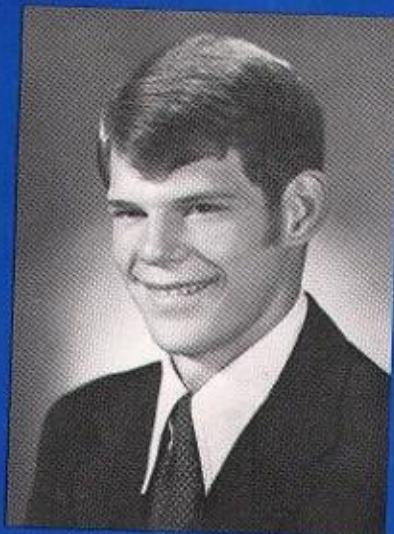


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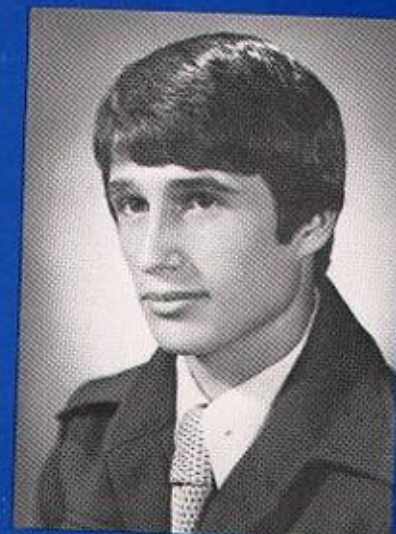
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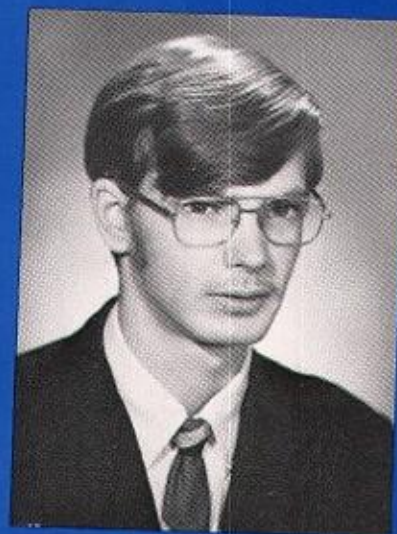
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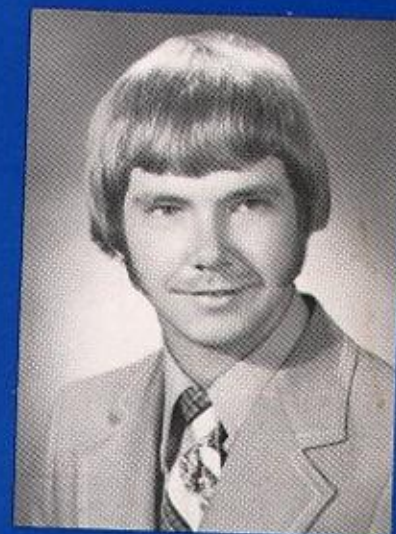
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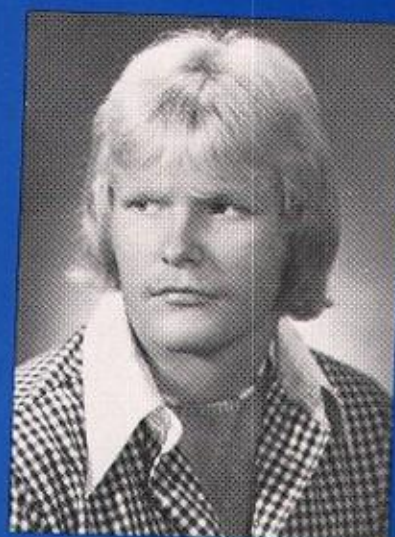
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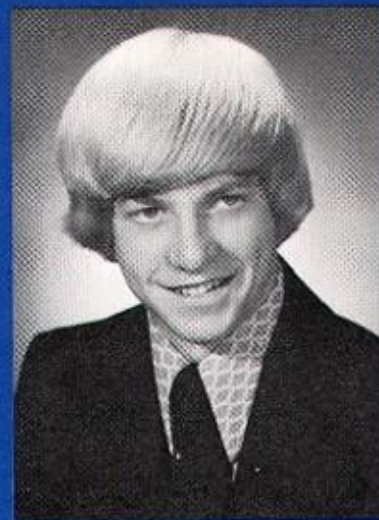
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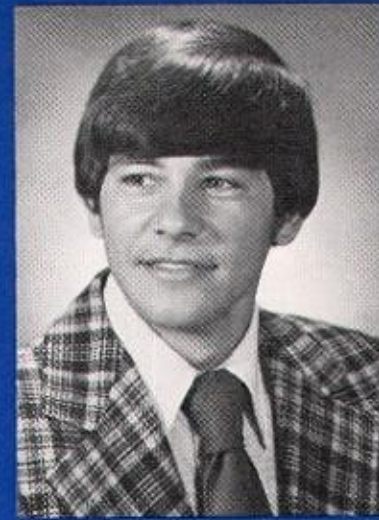
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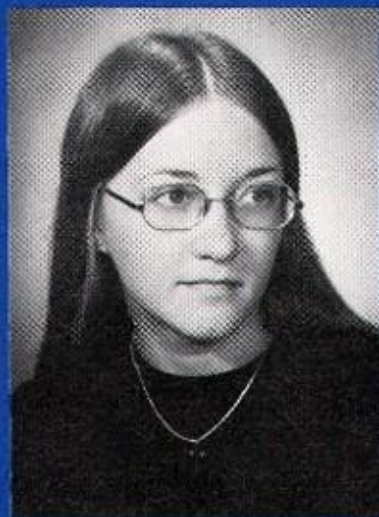
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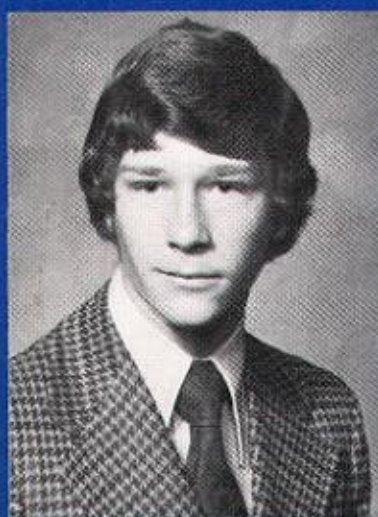
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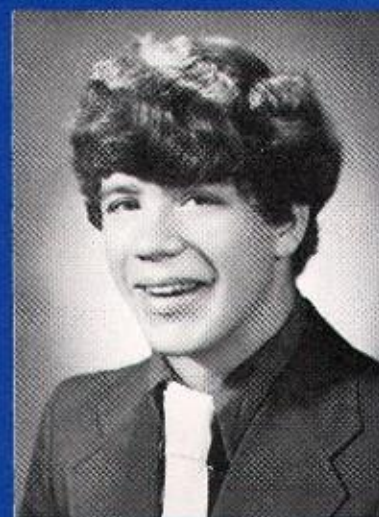
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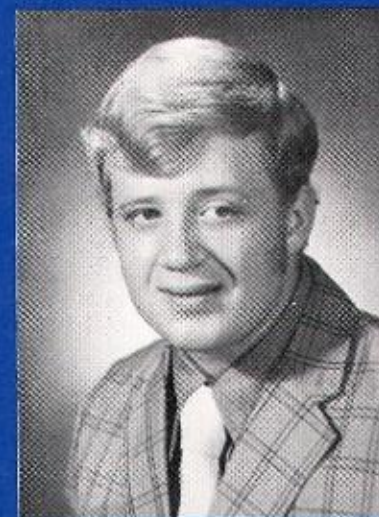
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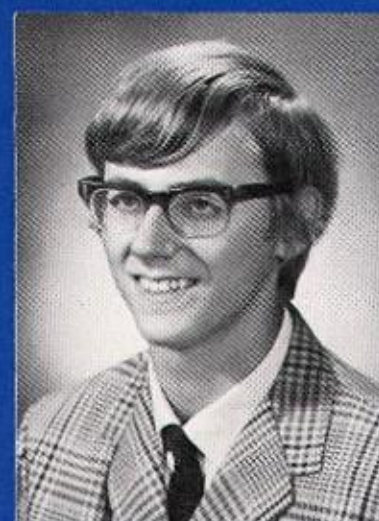
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ROSE CLINE



CHRIS COFFMAN



ROGER COFFMAN



PRESTON COOK



RANDY CUNNINGHAM

The Stars and Stripes, more popularly called "Old Glory," got its nickname in 1824, when a Salem, Mass. man affectionately termed the flag he'd been given as a present "Old Glory." The man, William Driver, flew it from his ship. Today "Old Glory" may be found in the Smithsonian Institution.

Seniors



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DAVID DENTON

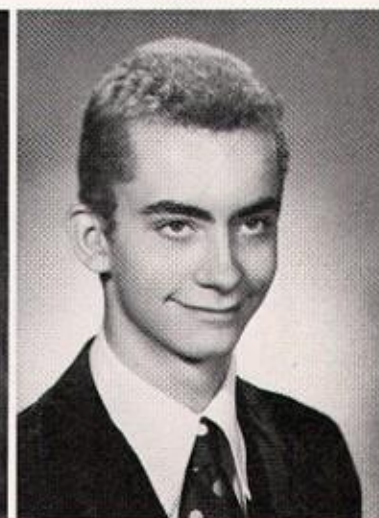
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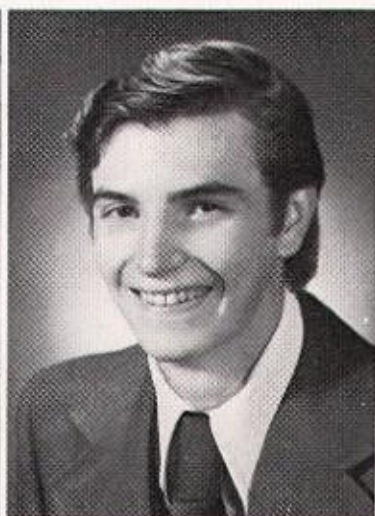
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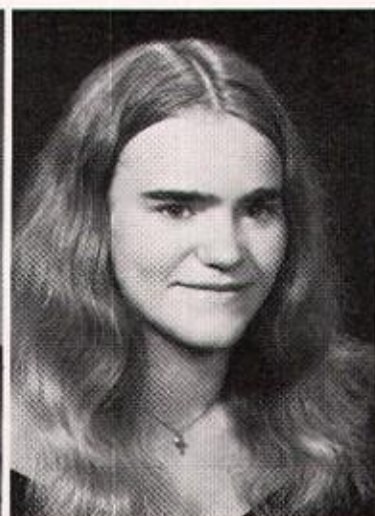
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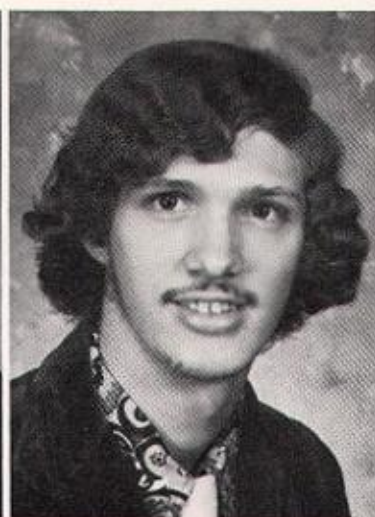


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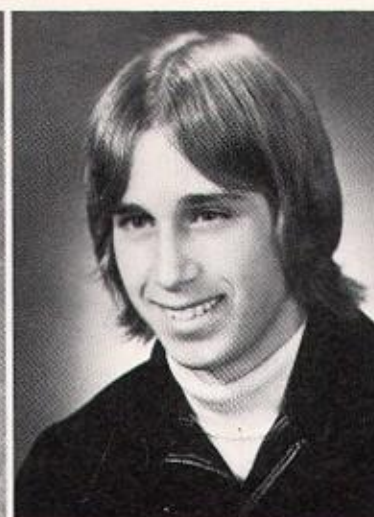




MARK EDGELL



ROGER EVERSON



KEITH FARLEY



TAMMY FARLEY



REGINA FEATHERS



EDWARD FOREMAN



REBECCA FOY



RANDY FRANCIS

DARLENE FRITSCHÉ



LYNN FRYMAN



DEBORA GANDEE



Common sense is the knack
of seeing things as they are,
and doing things as they
ought to be done.

. . . C. E. Stowe

Common sense is very uncommon.

. . . Horace Greeley

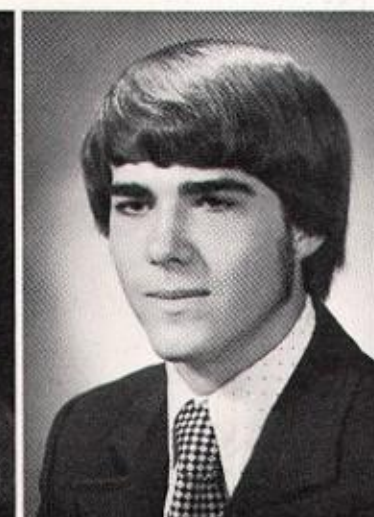
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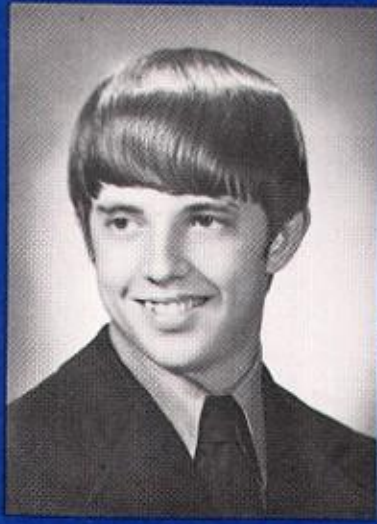
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Seniors



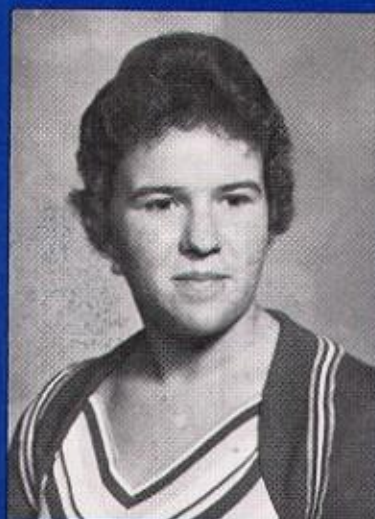
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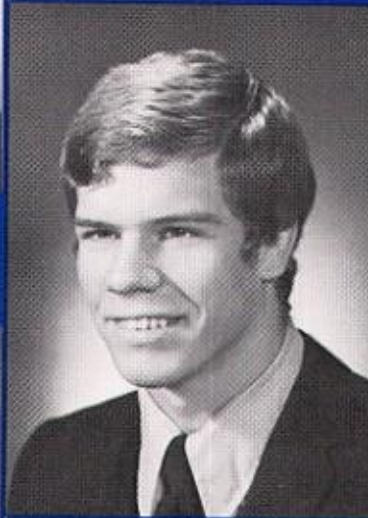
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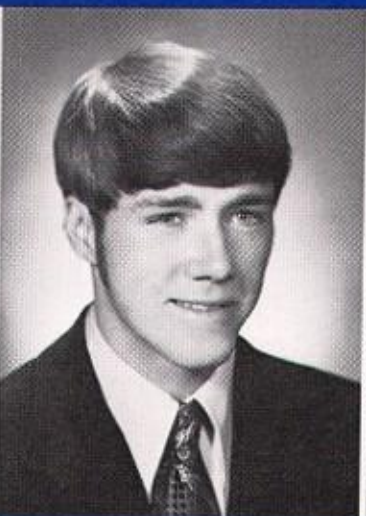
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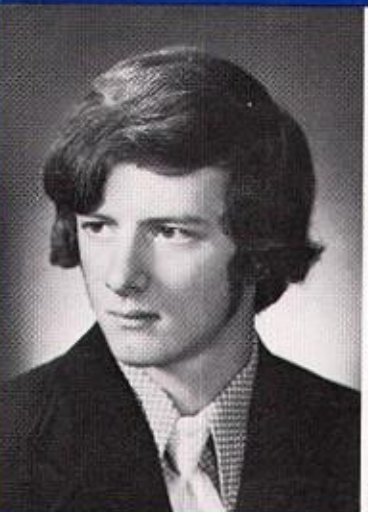
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TERRY HOWELL



DONALD HITT



KATHY HITT



ALAN HOLBERT



MARGO GREENLEES



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RITA HOYT

The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is
that he should be able and willing to pull his weight.
. . . Theodore Roosevelt



MICHAEL HUCK



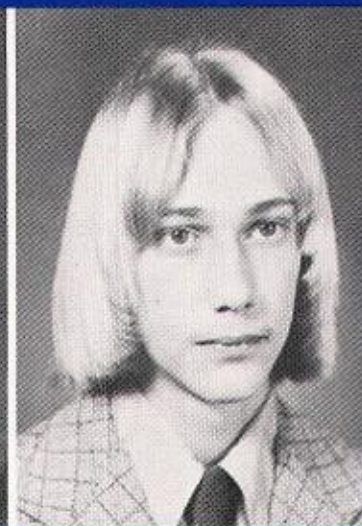
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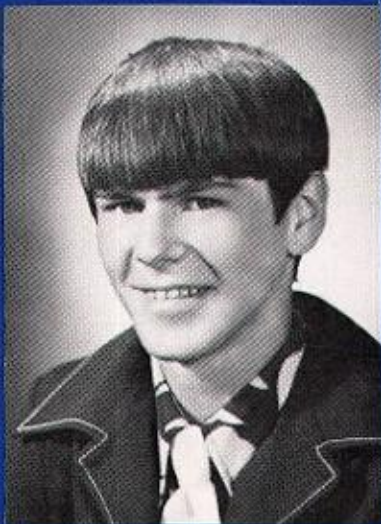
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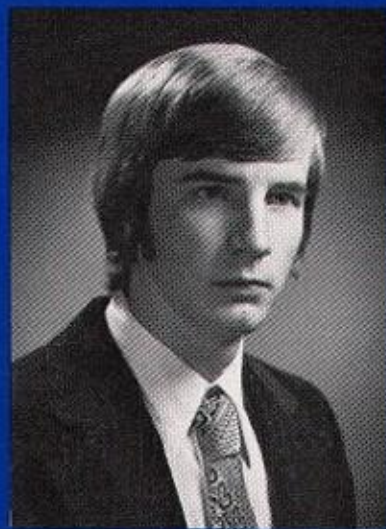
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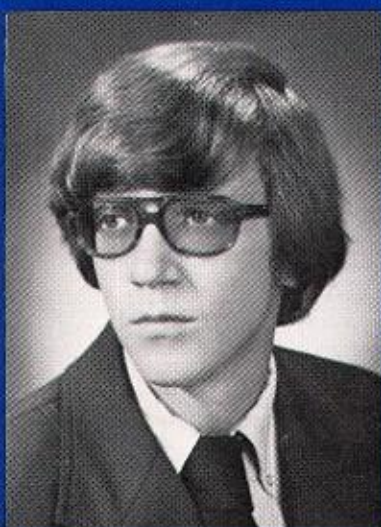
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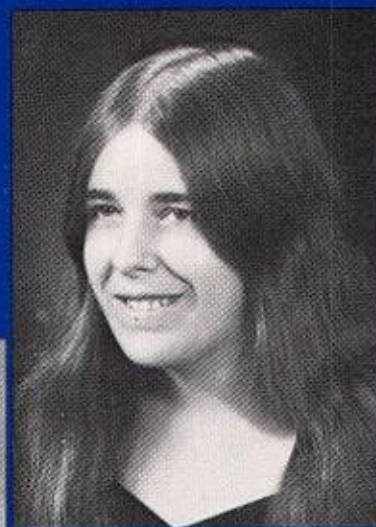
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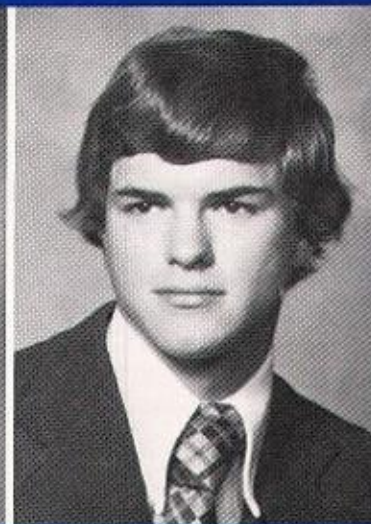
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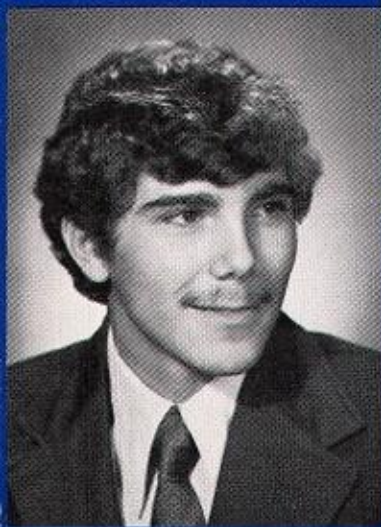
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GREGORY LANE



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FAYE LANG

The Pony Express was founded in 1860. It had sixty riders who could carry the mail for \$1.00 a letter. Because of the completion of telegraph wires, the pony express lasted only sixteen months.



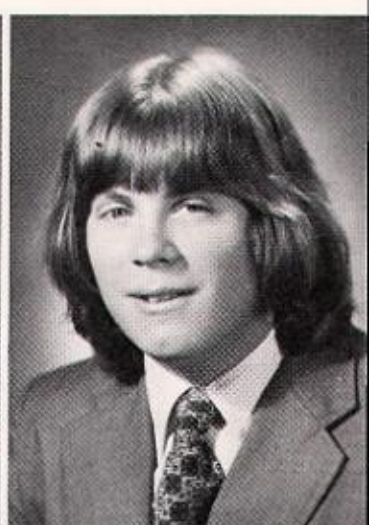
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CLATTERBUCK
ALLEN CLINE
WILLIAM CURRY
JOE GAGE
PAMELA
HATHAWAY
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LEMASTERS
TERRY MARTIN



SHANE LEASURE



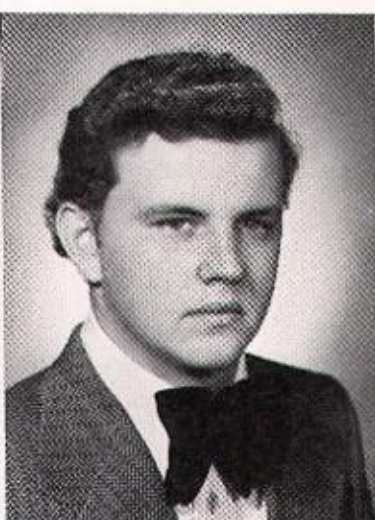
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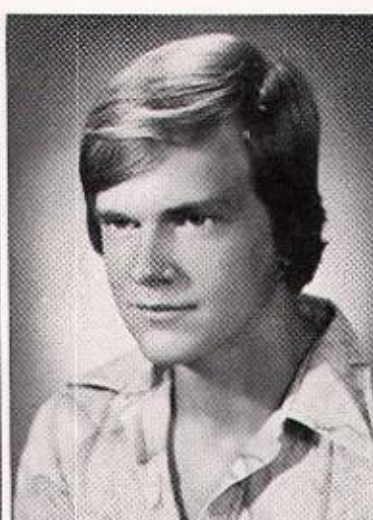
PATSY LEMASTERS



CHERYL LIMBERGER



EDWIN LOCHARY



ALVIN LUDWIG

Many Indian chiefs and their tribes have left their mark on Ohio history. Among them are the Mingos, led by Chief Logan, who gave his famous speech under the Logan Elm; Chief Tecumseh of the hostile Shawnees, who took part in the war of 1812; and Chief Little Turtle of the Miamis, who became a leading spokesman for peace.

The Delawares, Senecas and Ottawas gave up their struggles against the settlers in the Greenville Treaty.



YVONNE LUMAN



DINA McATEE

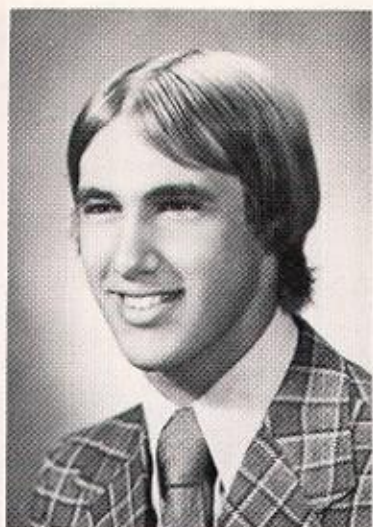
The Wyandot tribe was the last tribe to leave the Ohio Country and open the entire territory for peaceful settlement.



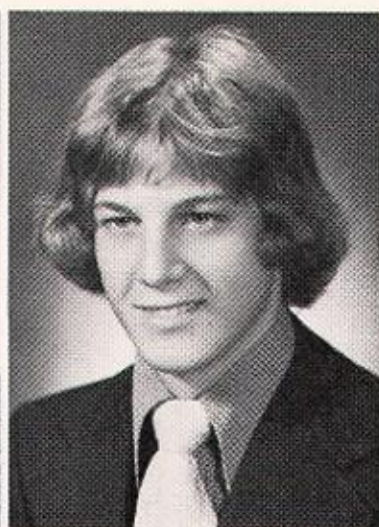
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ANITA MCGIR



RAY McGLUMPHY



JEFFREY McGREGOR



Seniors



PAULINE McGREW

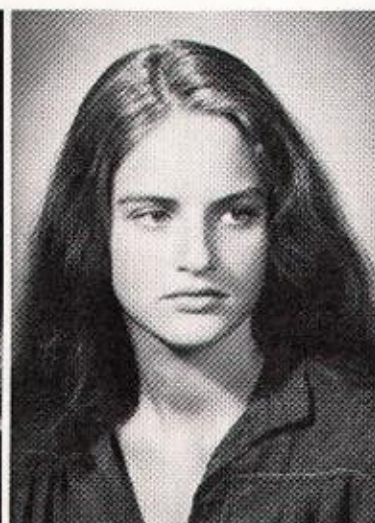


GREG McMANS

Long before the settlement of Ohio by the white man, prehistoric Indians roamed over the lands. Some 10,000 mounds throughout the state, containing relics of religious altars and human bones, remain today to prove their existence. Some mounds can be seen in Washington County.



CATHY McVEY



NANCY McVICAR



PATRICIA MALCOLM



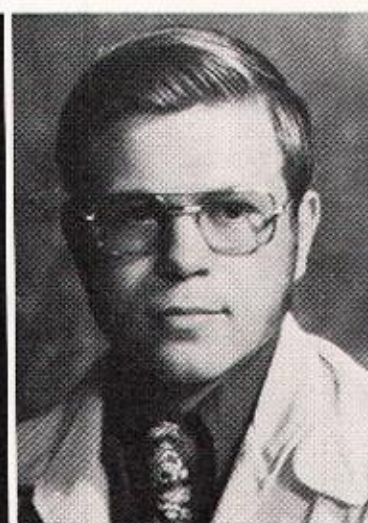
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ANDREW MOYERS
JOHN NEWBERRY
FRED NICE
RICKY PARKER
SHAWN PARSONS
JACKIE SAMS
BRIAN SMITHBERGER
RAYMOND SNYDER
CASSANDRA SOUTHALL
MARLIN SOUTHALL
DEBORAH TEAGUE
LEO TONCRAY
BARBARA WILSON
JACK WITHROW
KENNETH WRISTON



CAROLYN MALCOMB



TRUDY MARTIN



JAMES MATTHEWS



LILA MATTHEWS



JEFFREY MAYLE



JAMES MAYO



DAVID MAZE



LARRY MERCER
KIMBERLY MINERD
CHESTER MOODY
DANIEL MORROW



Seniors

JOHN MUNTZ
FRED NICHOLS



Eight Presidents have come from Ohio

William H. Harrison
Ulysses S. Grant
Rutherford B. Hayes
James A. Garfield
Benjamin Harrison
William McKinley
William H. Taft
Warren G. Harding



Perhaps the most interesting character ever to set foot in the state was John Chapman, who, through his constant planting, care and cultivation of apple trees earned the nickname, "Johnny Appleseed."

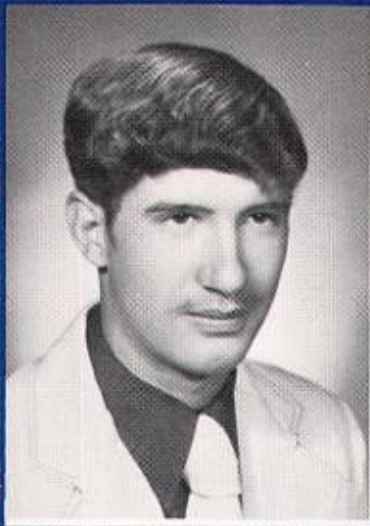


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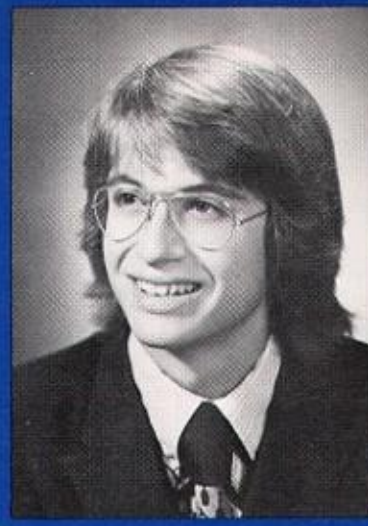


LINDA PLANT
KEEFE POLING
SALLY POTTER
NANCY PROCTOR





RANDY RANDOLPH
JOHN RAUCH
TIM REESE
KAREN REX



KATHY REX
TERESA RHODES



Cutler Hall, at Ohio University, built in 1817, is the oldest college building in the Northwest Territory that still stands today.

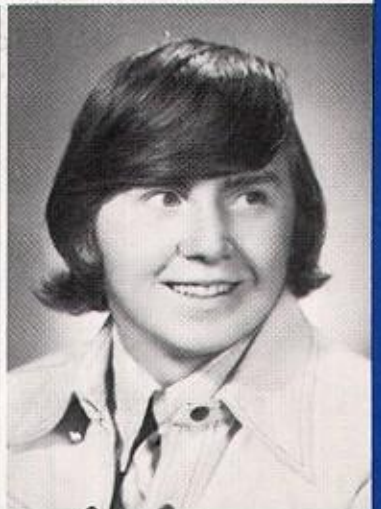
Ohio's first university was established at Athens in 1804 by General Rufus Putnam, with the aid of his friend Dr. Manasseh Cutler.



CARRIE RICHARDS
TERRY RICHARDS
DEANNA RIGGINS
JULIA ROSS



KATHY SARVER
JODY SCIANCE
MICHAEL SEE
WILBUR SHEETS



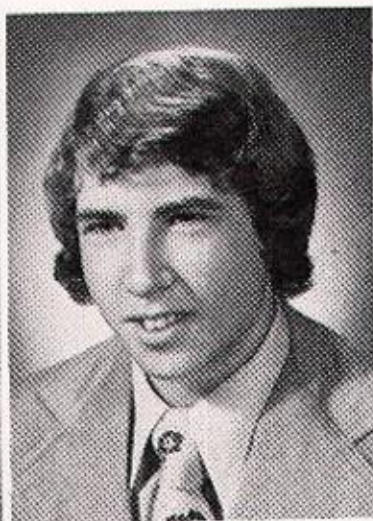
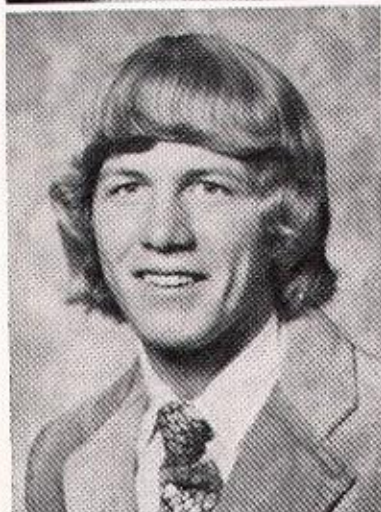
The "Underground Railroad," which enabled slaves to escape to freedom across Ohio, was memorable in Ohio's Civil War days.



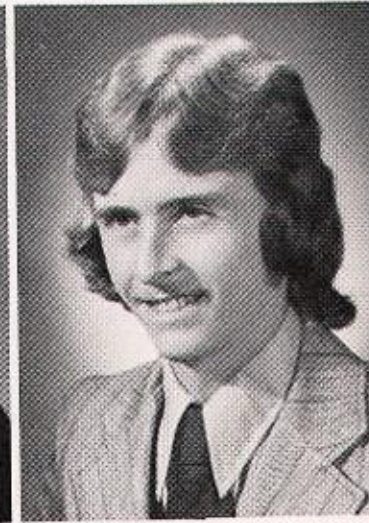
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PAUL SPENCER



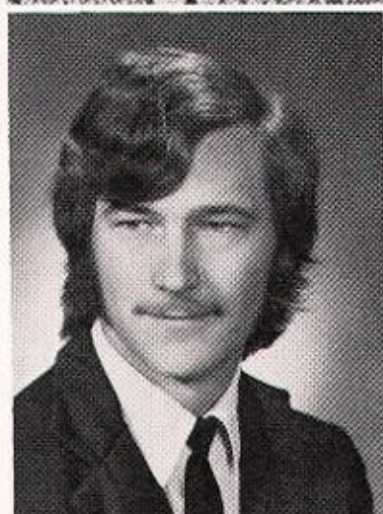
ALAN SPURBECK



CLARK STANLEY



RANDY STANLEY
TINA STAUCH
JUDY STEPHAN
TERESA STEPHENS



MICHAEL STEWART

Seniors



PEGGY STOTLER

In 1669, the famous French explorer La Salle wrote his name in Ohio history by his discovery of the Ohio River.



LISA STRAHLER



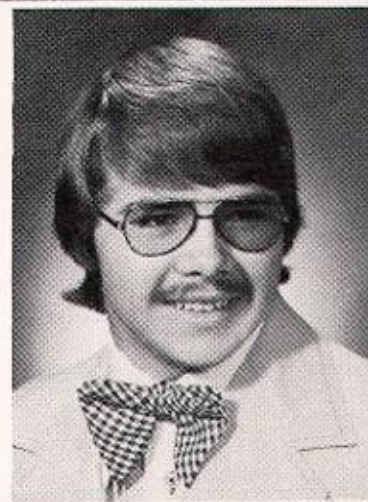
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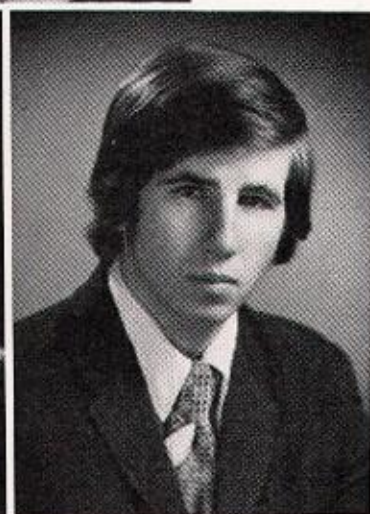
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MARK TOTMAN



KATHY TRAVIS



MARK TUCKER



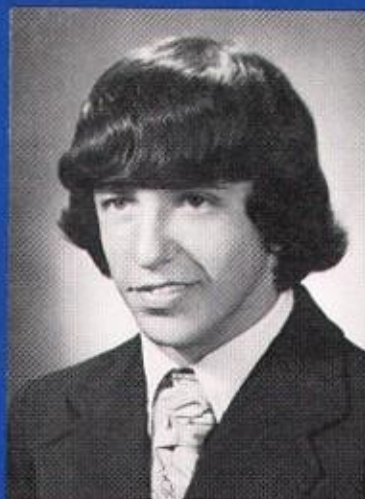
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TONY VENHAM
DEBRA WAGNER
DENISE WAGNER



JANICE WAGNER

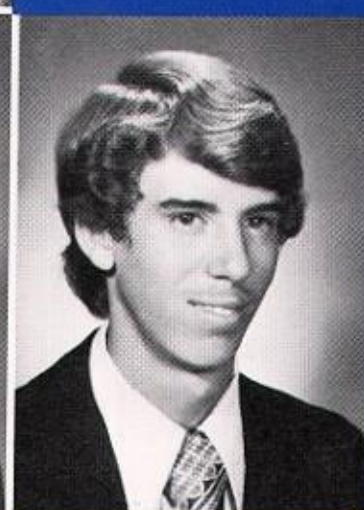
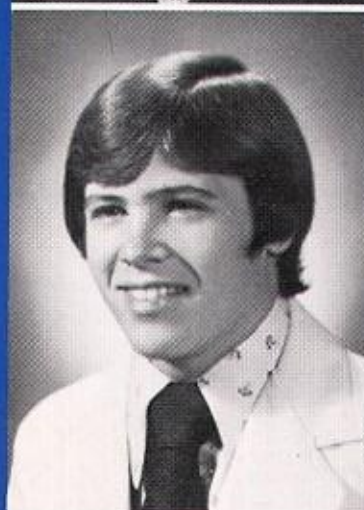


JAY WARREN



STEVE WATSON
PAULA WELCH

Ohio's first capitol was built at Chillicothe in 1801, just two years before Ohio was admitted to the Union. It was the first building erected in stone in the Northwest Territory. Legislative sessions were held in Zanesville in 1810 and 1812, but moved back to Chillicothe to remain until 1816, when Columbus became capital of Ohio.

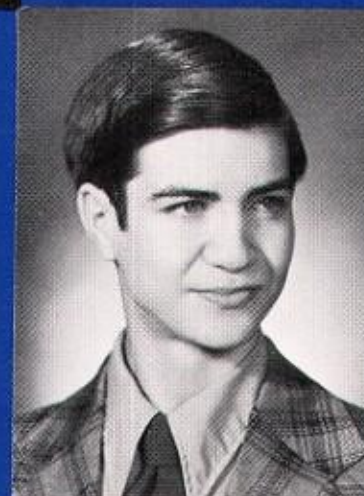


GRANT WEST
SUSAN WEST
RICHARD WESTERMAN

Seniors



TERESA WEYRICH
DAVID WILCOXEN
CLAYTON WILSON
LESLIE WOLFE



LILA KUHN WORSTELL
ROBERT WRACHFORD
DONALD WYNN



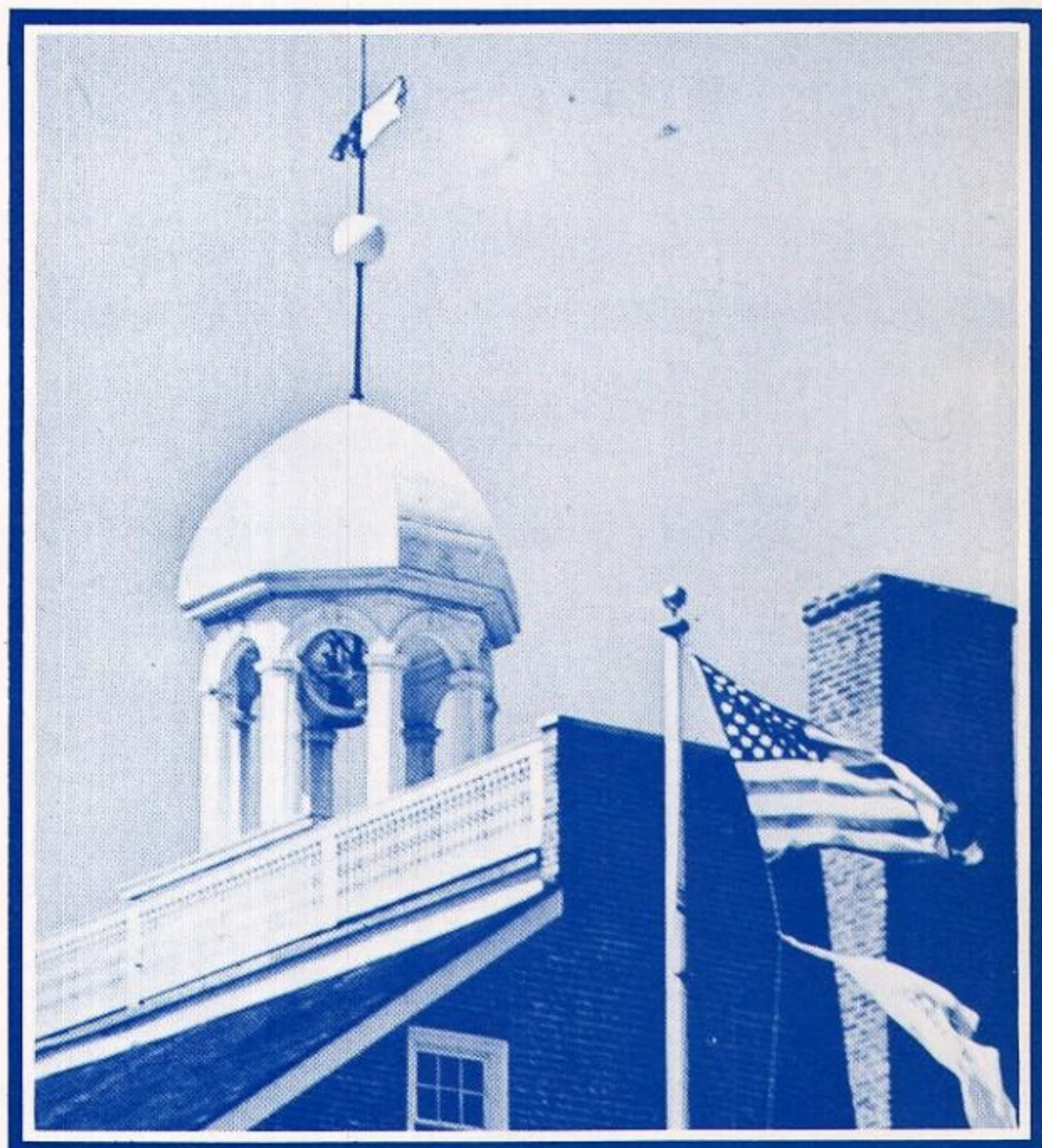
The site for Ohio's first Outdoor Historical Drama, "Trumpet in the Land," is a beautiful amphitheatre located near the original Schoenbrunn Village.

KEVIN YEAGER

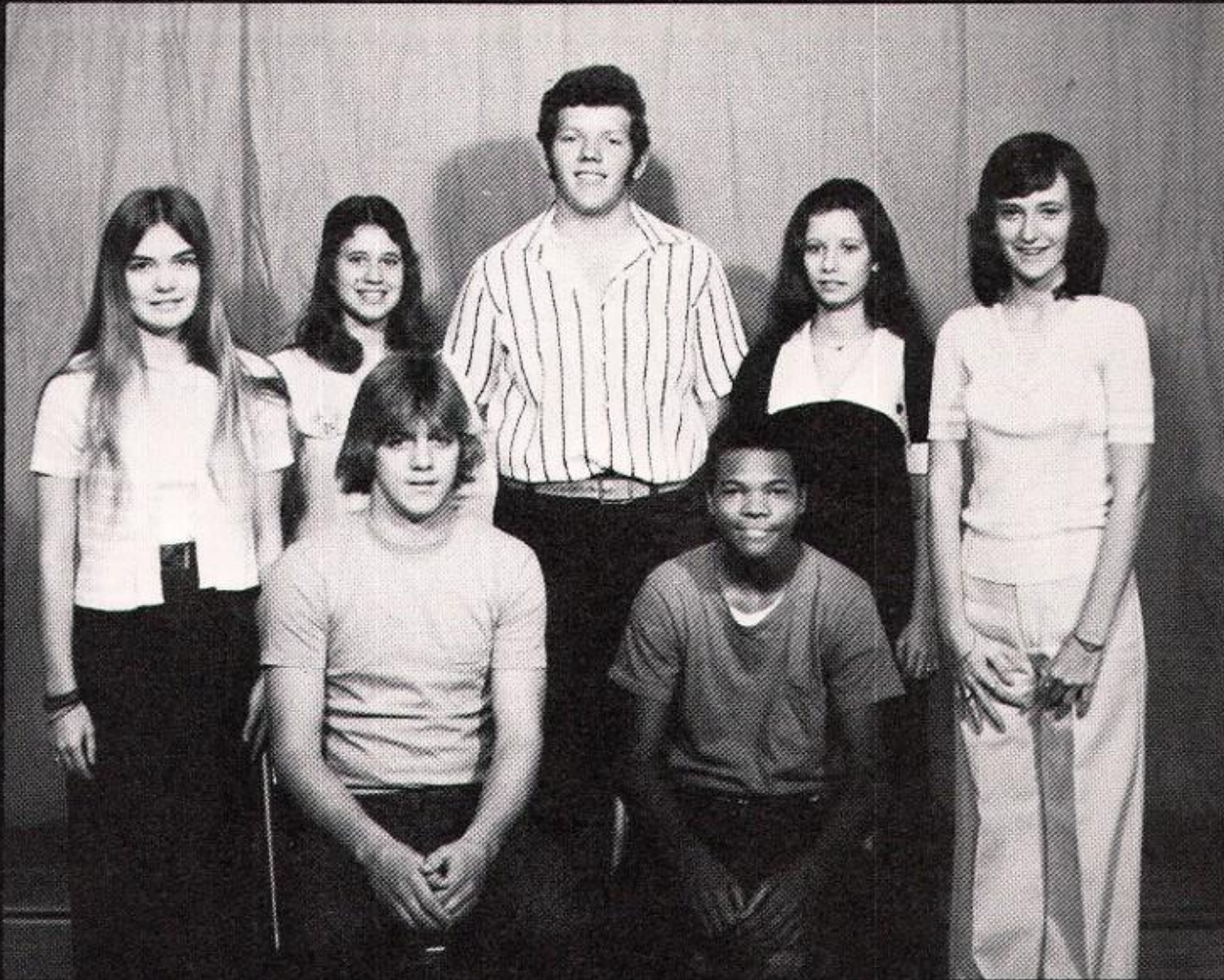


seventy six

classes



Juniors



ROW 1: Willie Holbert, V. Pres.; Rudl Croston, Pres. ROW 2: Mandy Brookover, Treas.; Cindy Bolden, Marvin Parsons, Tammy Kitchen, Student Council; Kim Benedict, Sec.

Happiness is losing your voice while screaming at the Warren-Belpre football game, seeing Mr. Scragg smile at the mountain of money from candy sales, being asked to the Prom by the guy who has ignored you all year and . . . belonging to the class of 1977. The stars have shone brightly on all the activities of this year's Juniors: Kim Arnold was selected Homecoming Queen attendant, Juniors presented a play, "The Night of January 16," and Juniors ranked high in the fields of sports, leadership, and scholarship.

Twelve years of school we need,
Eleven have come and gone.
One is left to be the best,
That is in our dawn.

The General Assembly of Ohio adopted the official flag in 1902. There are three red and two white stripes. The white circle suggests the name Ohio, and the 17 stars signify that Ohio was the 17th state to enter the Union. The red center represents the buckeye.



Mike Adams



Ruth Aebi



Chris Anderson



Kim Arnold



Becky Atkins



Mark Atkinson



Mary Augustine



David Bailey



Charlie Barnett



Carol Barnitz



Mark Barton



Kim Benedict



Debra Binegar



Dan Blazavich



Larry Boggs



Cindy Bolden



Tim Bonnette



Robin Boone



Monica Brooker



Tom Brookhart

The first book matches in the world were made in 1966 at the Barberton Match Co. in Barberton, Ohio.

In 1867, Catherine Fay founded the first public-supported Children's Home near Marietta.

"OHIO FIRSTS" School Books: William McGuffey . . . Reader, Platt R. Spencer . . . Penmanship, Joseph Ray . . . Arithmetic

Juniors



Mandy Brookover
Bob Brookover
Sue Brown
Kevin Burns



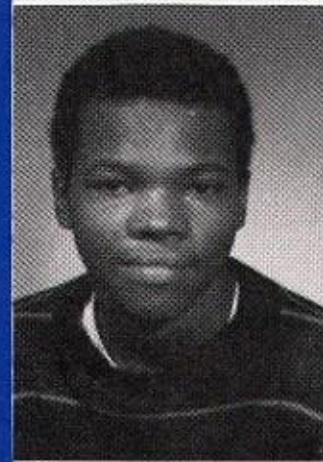
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Earl Carpenter
Tom Carpenter
Mik Chevalier



Ricky Chidester
Nora Christian
Mike Clatterbuck
Julie Coe



Steve Coe
Jim Corbitt
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Ronald Daggett



Kevin Decker
Veronica Dickson
David Dilworth
Vickie Doak

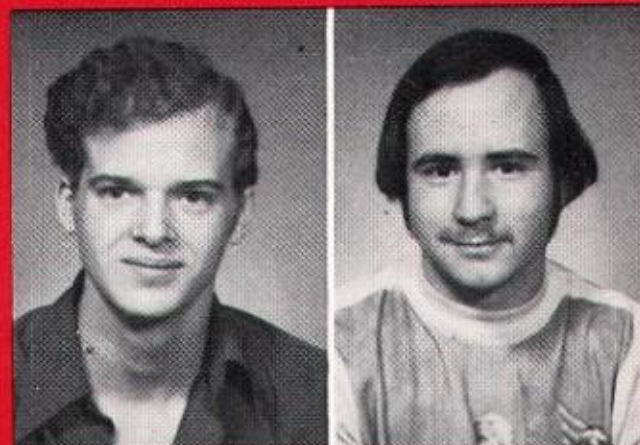


The world's first professional baseball team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings, was organized in 1866 by Aaron Champion.

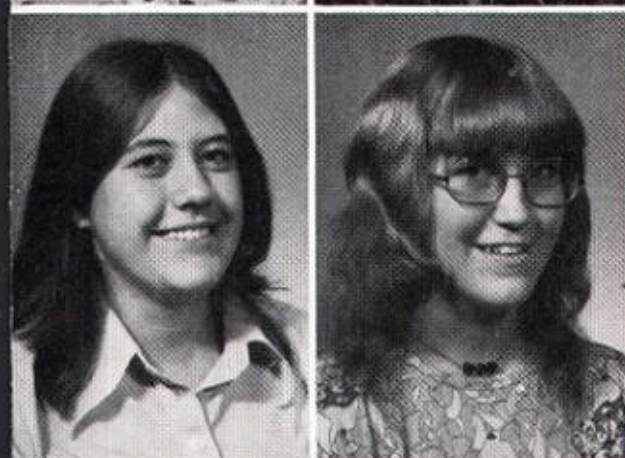
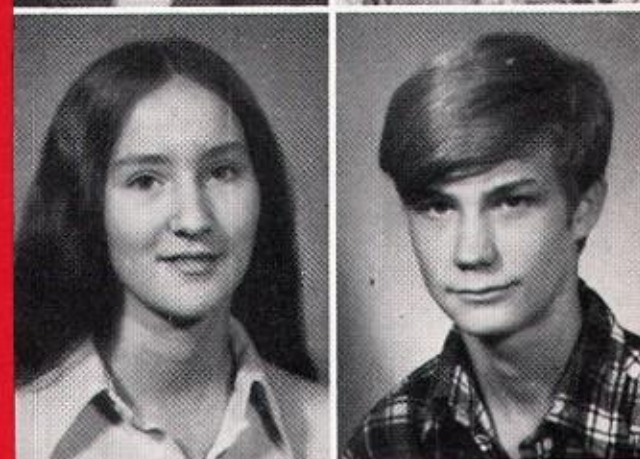
The first conservancy district in the United States was the Miami Conservancy District, Dayton, followed by our own Muskingum Conservancy District.



Bill Dobbins
Carrie Eaton
Joseph Ellyson
Michael Emge



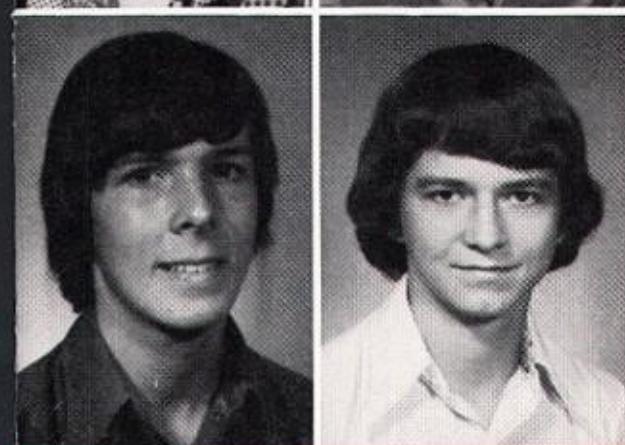
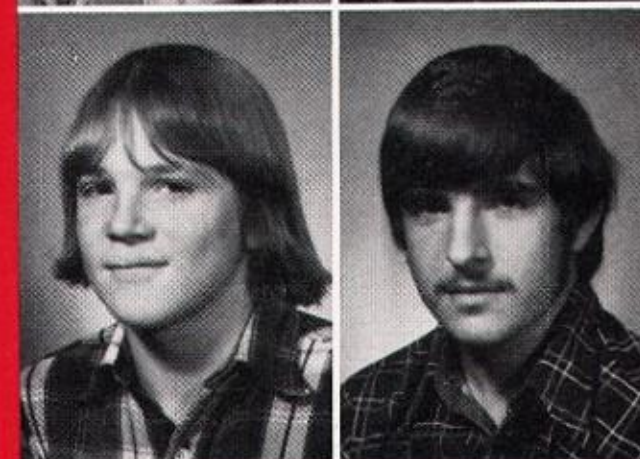
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Missy Farley
Anna Fleming
Mike Francis



Debbie Frederick
Debbie Freshour
Mary George
Clarence Giffin



Sandra Giffin
Harry Jay Gorby
Stacy Gorham
Rick Gossett



Eddie Graham
Wayne Grimm
Teresa Groves
Dianna Hale



Harry Mosely Stevens, an iron puddler from Niles, Ohio, wrapped frankfurters in rolls, took concession license at the New York Polo Grounds in 1900, and made the "hot dog" an American institution.

Leonard Hale



Janet Hall



Tim Hall



Billy Hall



Bill R. Hall



Valerie Hanger



Mark Harris



Patsy Harris



Debra Hayes



Bob Henthorne



Willie Holbert



The All American Soap Box Derby is held at Akron annually.

Juniors

Oberlin College became the first co-educational college in America in 1833.

Janet Holter



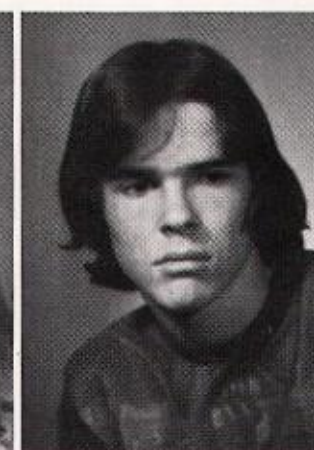
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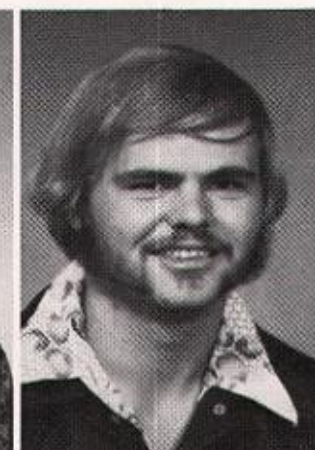
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Margaret Jordan



John Judson



Candy Kahrig



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Tammy Kidder



Tammy Kitchen



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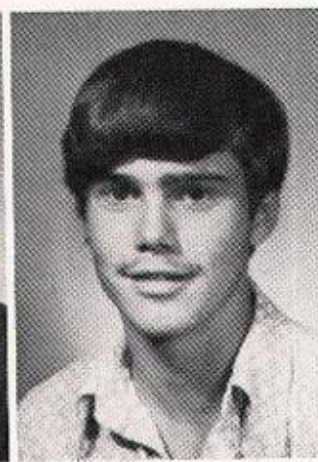


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Eric Lane

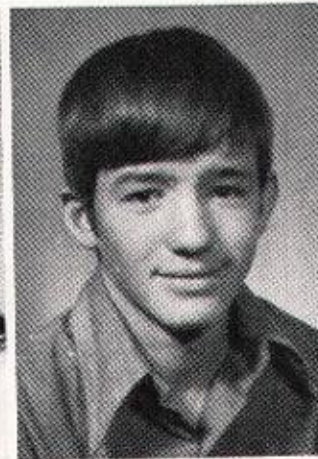
Cindy Lawton

Vicki Lowe



Koty W. Luman

Carl McAfee



The world's deepest limestone mine is at Barberton, Ohio.

Jon McAtee

Faith McCain

Sylvia McCoy

Brenda McCutcheon

Chris



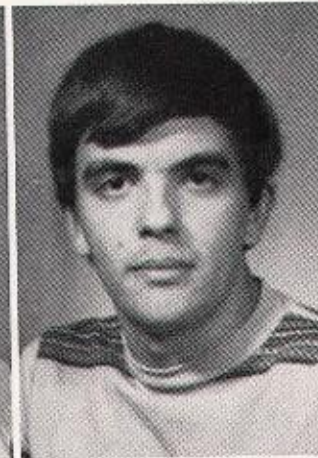
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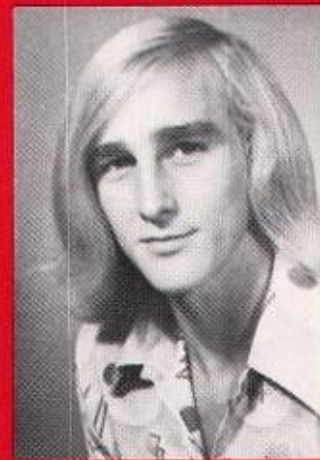


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Terry Maston



Regina Mayle



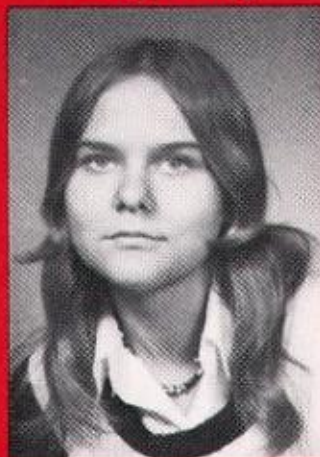
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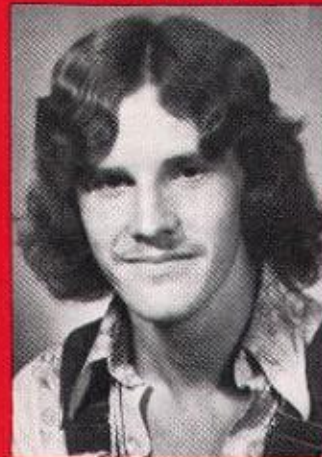
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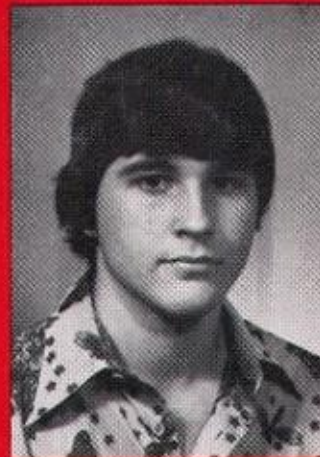
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Don Pottmeyer



Gerald Pottmeyer



Mike Powell



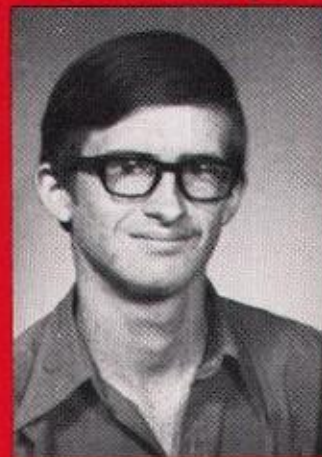
Phil Proctor



Donna Pugh



Howard Randolph



Joyce Reed



The buckeye tree is the official state tree.

"Beautiful Ohio" is our official state song.

David Reynolds



Nancy Rhodes



"With God All Things
Are Possible," is our
state motto.

Sharon Rhodes



Vickie Richards



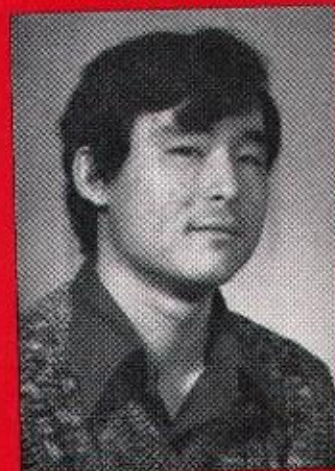
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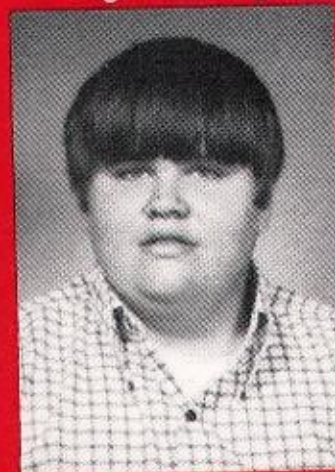
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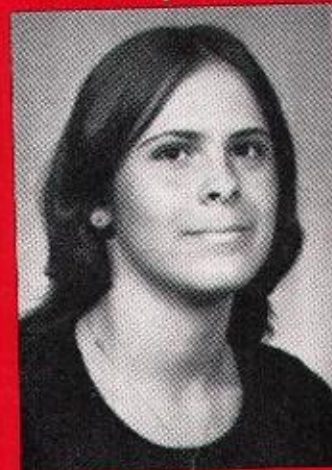
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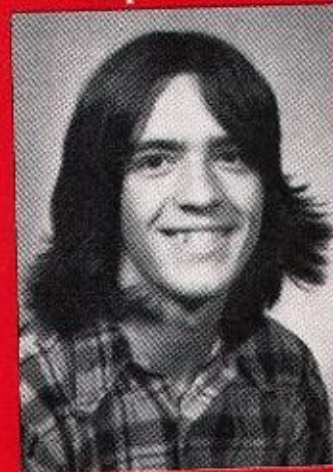
Craig Sevy



Darrell Short



Ralph Shumar



The scarlet carnation
was adopted as the state
flower in 1904.

The cardinal is our
official state bird.



Mitch Smith



Rhonda Snyder



Teresa Sparks



Bob Spence



Todd Spence



Dan Sprague



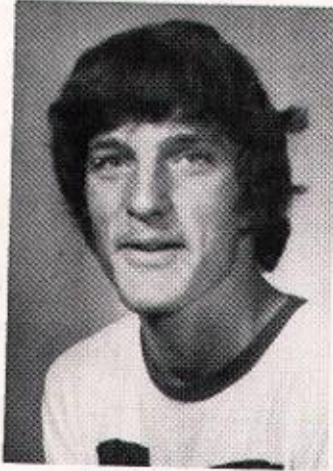
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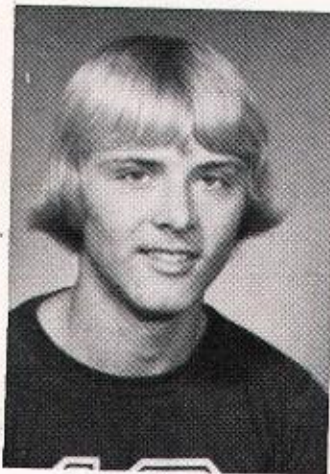
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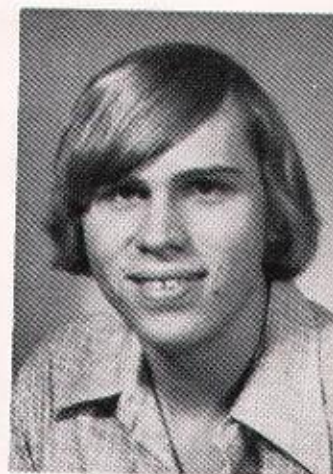
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Tracy Tredway



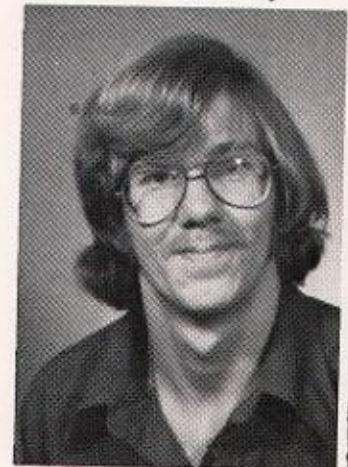
David Trembly



Carol Vandine

The statehouse, at Columbus, is considered "one of the purest examples of the Greek Doric architecture in the United States."

The centerpiece of the great dome of the capitol is the great seal of Ohio, in illuminated art glass.



Ray VanKirk



Steven Venham



Kurt Vickers



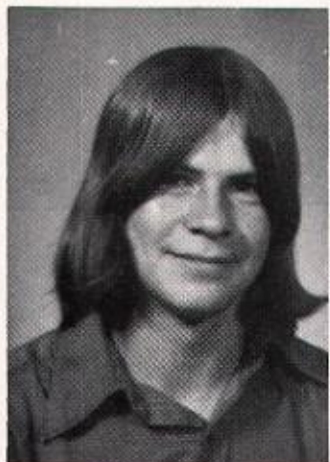
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Nick Roberts
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Norman Smith
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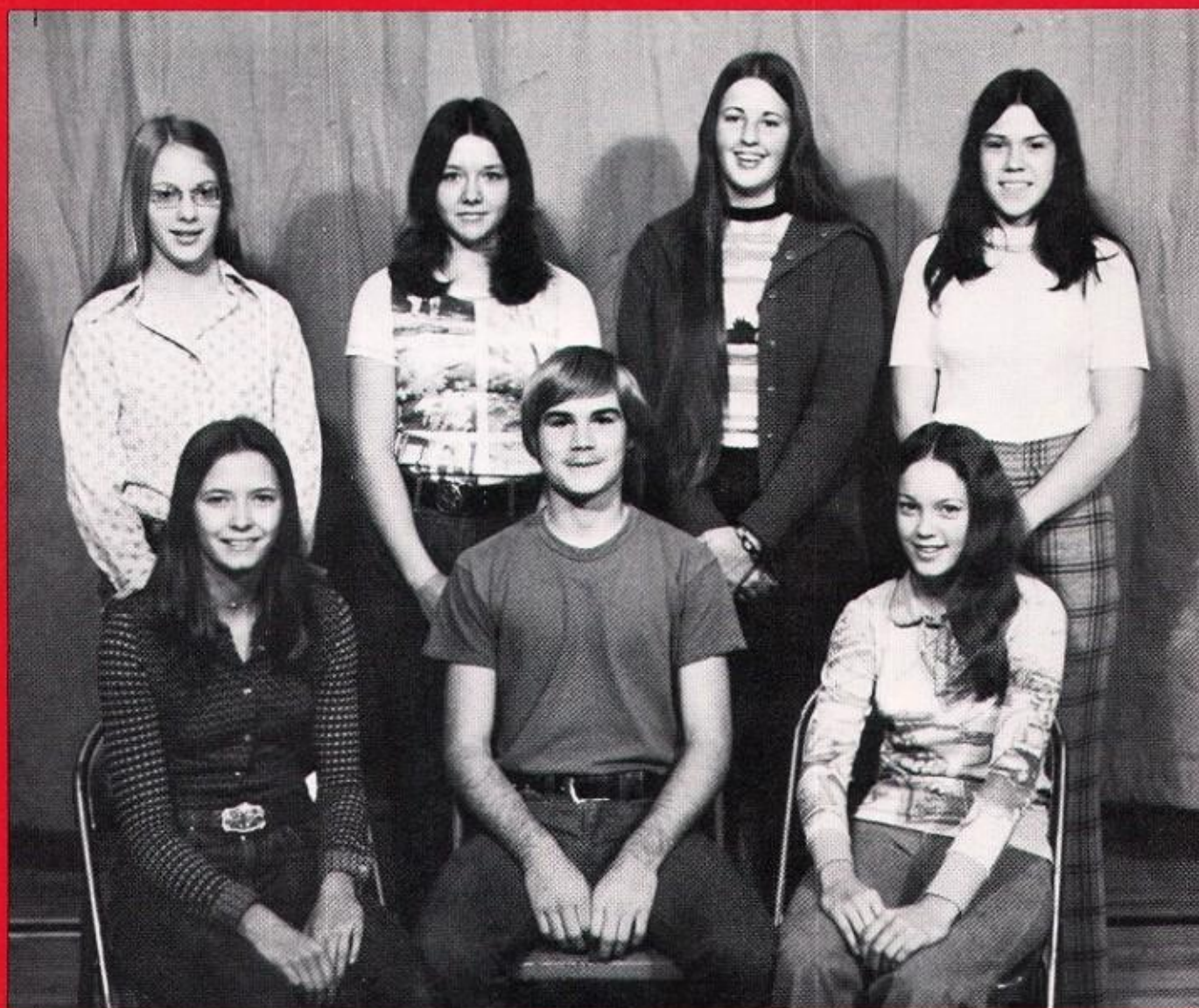
Bob Yoho

Battle flags of Ohio soldiers in four wars are in display cases that encircle the rotunda walls of the capitol. There are flags of the Mexican, Civil, Spanish American, and World Wars.



Phyllip Young

Sophomores



ROW 1: Sara Hooper, Greg Gentry, Lori Moyers, Student Council. ROW 2: Linda Warren, Pres.; Vickie McAtee, V-Pres.; Susie Barrett, Sec.; Gwen Mathews, Treas.

This year's sophomore class was the largest class ever to open the doors at Warren. During homecoming we turned Building #3 into the President's Hall of Fame. (By doing this we earned Brownie points from Mr. Scragg a year in advance.) Colleen Oliver represented us during homecoming week as our attendant. We not only have a large class, but have a lot of spirit. At the pep rallies we demonstrated great enthusiasm and won the spirit stick several times. This year we waited anxiously to order our class rings. The junior varsity basketball team has shown great determination and dedication in winning many games.

The past two years have really been fun,
As the sophomores yelled we're No. 1.
The next two years have lots in store,
As we walk through that big glass door.

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Donna Anderson
Cecil Andrews
Mary Arnold
Donna Bailey
Sam Bailey



Susan Bailey
Brenda Baker
Carl Barker
Susie Barrett
Mary Barton



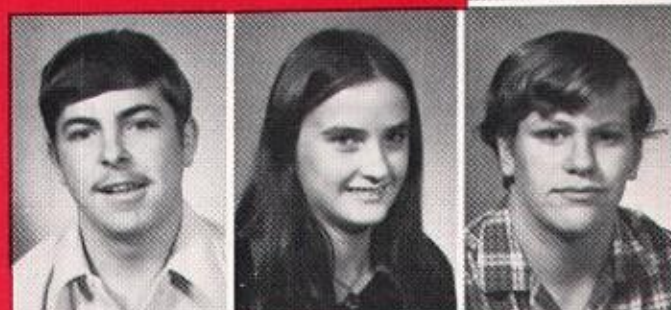
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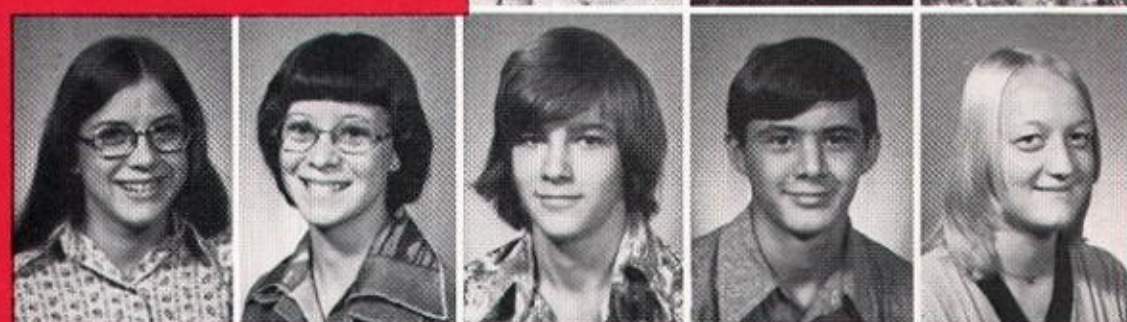
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Tim Blair
Terry Bonar
Terry Bond



Terri Boop
Tonya Bowen
Randy Bowersock
Donald Boyer
Terri Bradford



Susan Brauer
John Britton
Jim Brookover
Judy Brown
Kim Brunny
Charles Buck



Willis Doherty
Willis was struck by a car and killed as he
walked along the road near his home.

Ohio is almost square in shape with practically 200 miles on each side.

Sophomores



Ron Buck
Kelly Burns



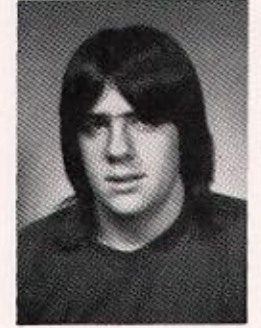
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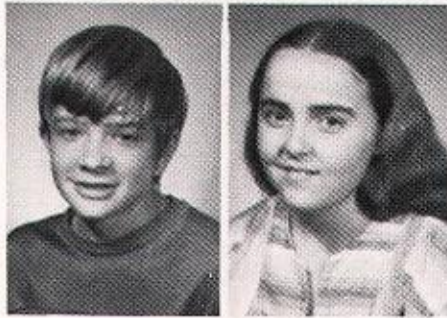
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Chris Christopher



John Clift



Ron Cline
Tara Cline



Tom Cline



Deva Coe
Terry Coulson



Lynn Cowell



Lisa Cox



Jeff Cunningham



Julie Daggett



Deana Davis



Donna Davis
Shirley Davis



Jennifer Dayhoff



Brenda Dennis
Sherry Dexter



Steve Dolak



Becky Ellyson



Cindy Ely



Glenna Ely
Marie Evans

Larry Everson
Mike Farley



Ohio became the 17th state in 1803.



Terry Farmer
Barbara Ferrell



Alice Foster
Keith Frame



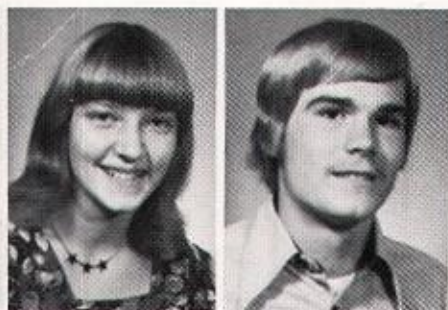
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Lou Fryman



Bret Fury



Donna Gates
Greg Gentry



Patty Gibson



Kim Gildow
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Joel Gossett



Rex Goudy



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Mark Greenlees



John Greenwalt



Regina Hapney
Larry Hapney



Martin Haught



Marvin Haught
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Deann Hendershot



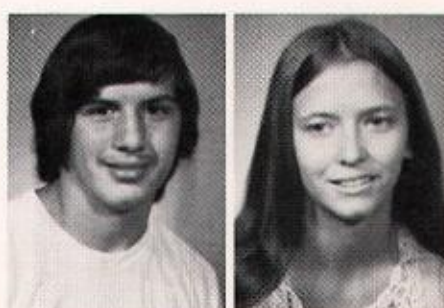
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Lillie Hill



Kay Hill
Lottie Hostottle



Jerry Hoon
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Ohio ranks 5th in population, and 36th in land area.



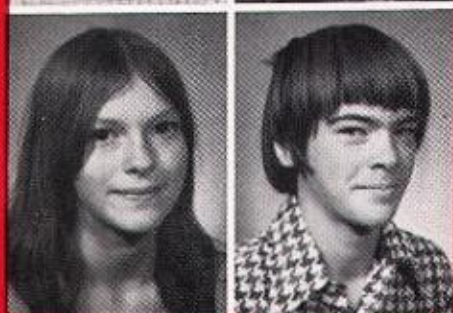
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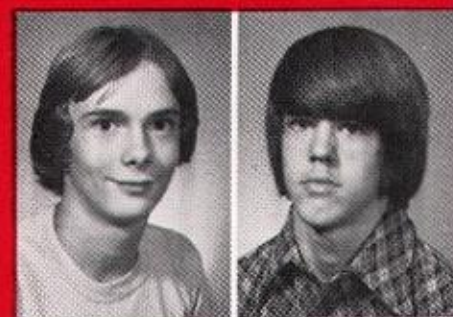
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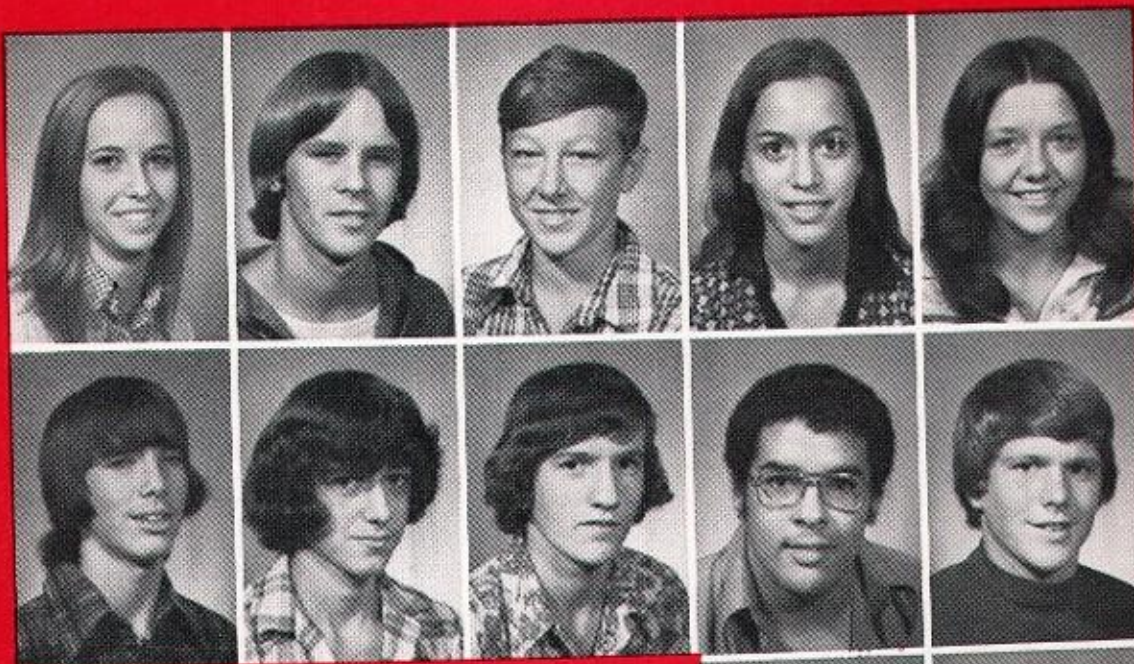
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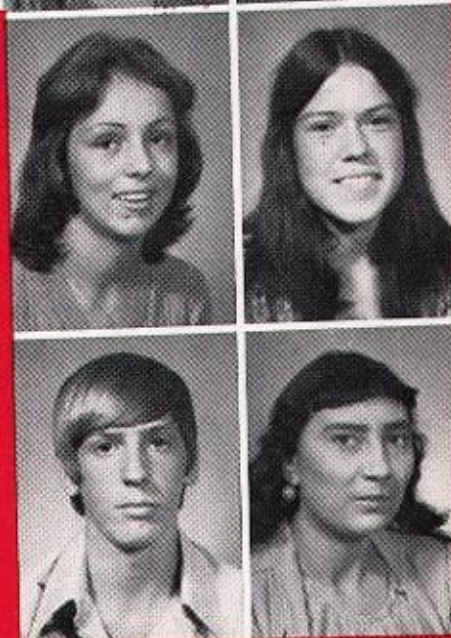
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Doug McAtee
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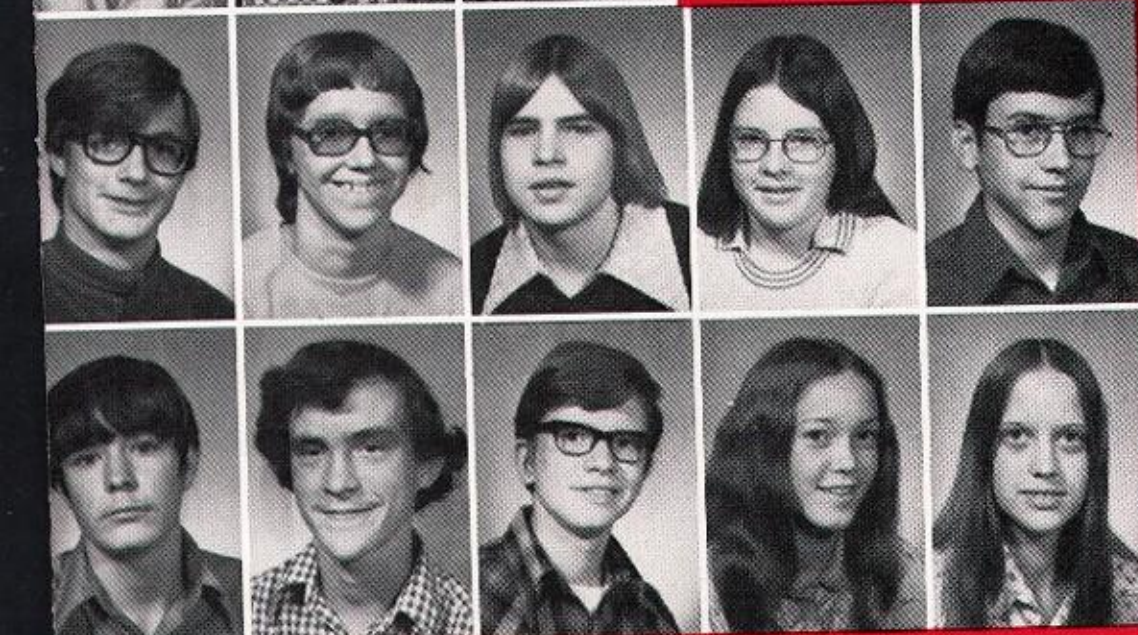
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Christina Mayle
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Richard Mayo
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Jeff Morris
Mike Morrison
Lori Moyers
Linda Mulligan

Sophomores



Vickie Murrey



Colleen Oliver



Ricky Owens



Cindy Palmer



Dean Payne



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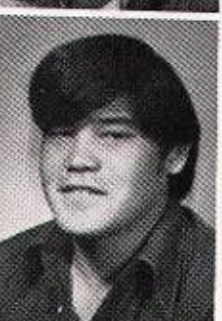
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Barney Peckens



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Kathy Proctor



Barbara Pugh

Tina Randolph

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Don Reid



Ohio's greatest city is Cleveland, a port and industrial center on Lake Erie.



Steve Sciance



Penny Shaner



Janet Skidmore



Jack Smith



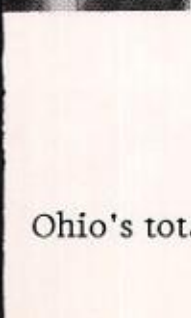
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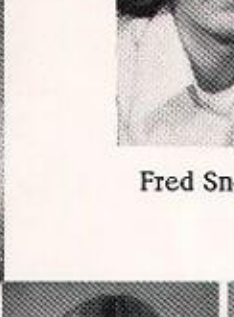
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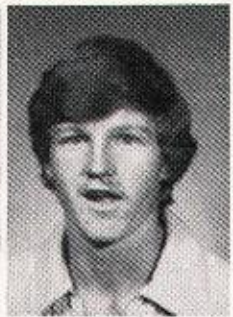
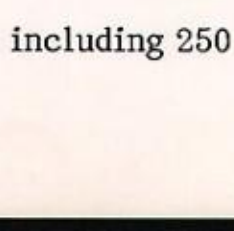
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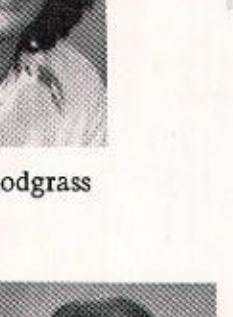
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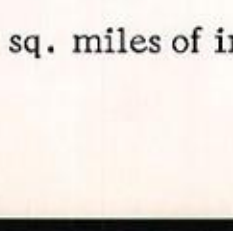
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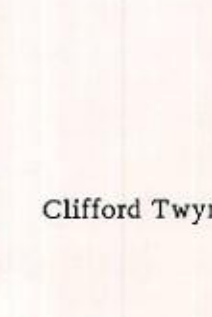
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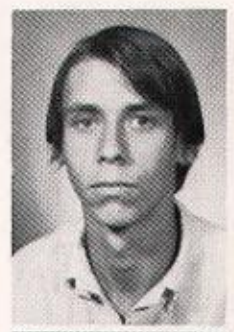
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Linda Warren
Sandy Way
Nancy Webb
Darlene Weber



Rick West
Don Westbrook
Susie Whited

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Andre Avent
Clarence Cunningham
LuAnn Dillon
Matthew Foreman
Melvin Graham
James Green
Walter McBride
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Sophomores



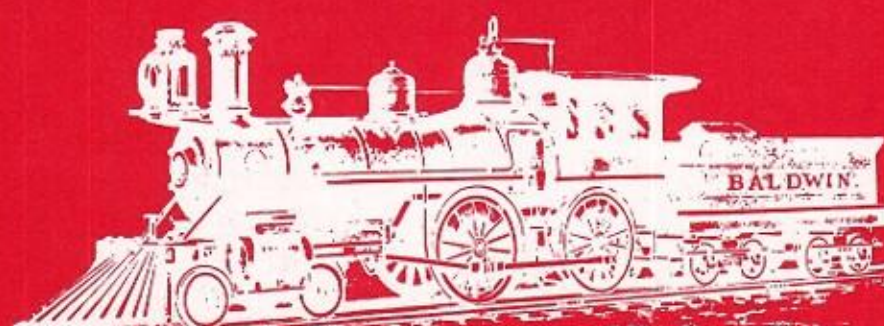
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Harry Worstell



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John Yancey
Karl Yeager



Freshmen



ROW 1: Dina Manguel, Sec.; Janet Graham, V-Pres.; Teresa Smith, Pres.; Cathy Heiss, Treas. ROW 2: Julie Elder, Patty Brauer, Pam Baker, Student Council.

We've only just begun a journey that will last us four years. The first year is now behind us. We showed how liberated our class was by electing all girls to serve as our class officers. Our Homecoming attendant was Linda Anderson, who showed beauty and charm as she walked across the football field escorted by Ron Matheny. We transformed building two into "outer space" during the sign contest. The freshmen also sponsored a Christmas Dance.

Several of our class have participated in such sports as softball, basketball, wrestling, and football. We have shown spirit and enthusiasm by winning the spirit stick several times.





Carmela Adams

Freshmen

Doug Adams



Davida Adelsperger
Babette Adkins

Lindsey Adkins
Joy Aebi



Leslie Allebaugh
Darrel Anderson
Linda Anderson
Beth Arnold
Raymond Bailey
Pam Baker



Jamie Banks
Mary Barnitz
Frank Barnum
Mike Barrett
Robert Batten
Tony Baumgard



The whole length of the
Ohio and Erie Canal was
opened in 1832.



Cathy Becker
Becky Berry
Cindy Boop
Les Bowes



Barbara Bradley
Susan Brant



Patty Brauer
Debbie Britton



Albert Brooker
Kim Brown



Mary Brown



Denise Burford

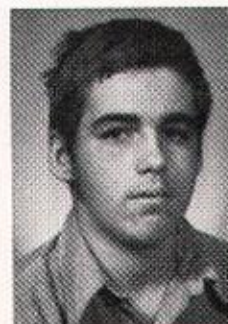


Belinda Burge
Don Busch

Connie Callihan
Danny Carpenter



Sherrel Carpenter
Eugene Carver
Brian Caseman
David Christopher
Larry Clift
Tammy Cline



Dennis Coe
Darcy Combs
Patty Copeland
Kay Corbit
William Cox
Brenda Craddock



Ronda Davis
Cassandra Day
Steve Dayhoff
Tonya Deem



Doug Dye
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George Washington



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Aaron Fleming



Suellen Giddings



Doug Greene
Danny Grimm



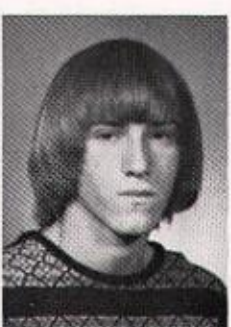
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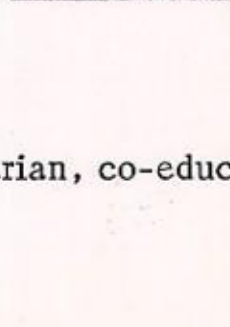
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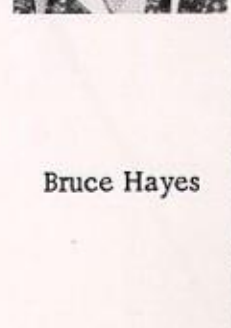
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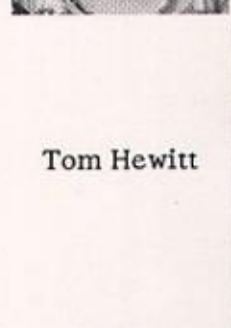
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Joy Harris



Bruce Hayes



Charmin
Hendrickson
Marlene
Hendrickson



Tom Hewitt



Marietta College, founded in 1835, is a nonsectarian, co-educational, liberal arts college which formerly kept ties with the Congregational Christian Church.

Freshmen



Barbara Howell
Carla Hoyt



Tammy Hutchinson



Janell Johnston
Ronald Jones



Mark King



Melissa Law
Jeff Lawrence



Nancy Lewis



Marcia Lupardus
Tammy McAtee



Belinda Hutchinson



Peggy Johnson



Laura Judson
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Robin Kidder



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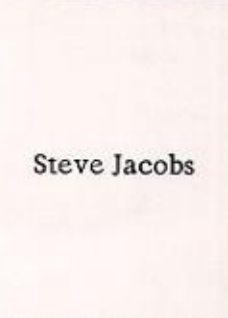
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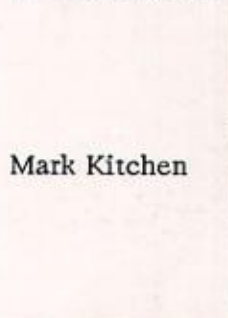
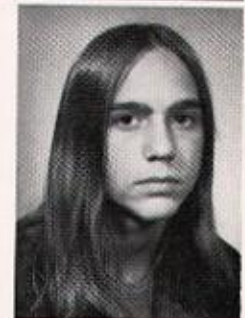
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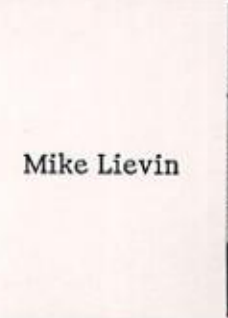
Tom Huck
Debbie Huffman



Steve Jacobs



Mark Kitchen



Mike Lievin



John McBride
Ben McClellan



arney" Oldfield, an Ohioan, was the first man to drive an automobile a mile a minute.



Brian McConaha
 Andy McFarland
 Eddie McGrew
 Paul McGrew
 Bettina McIntire
 Larry McIntire



John McKinney

Freshmen

Pam McPherson



Mike McVey
 Allen Mallahan



Dina Mangual
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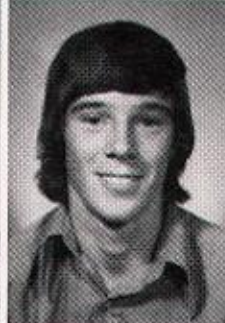
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 Liz Matheny



Ronnie Matheny
 Donna Mayle



Ervin Mayle

Molly Maze



Paul Meeks
 Nathan Merrells
 Doug Miller
 Launna Miller
 Bill Morey
 Jeff Moyers



Ohio has the greatest concentration of Amish people in the nation. The Amish are farmers who follow a life of simplicity dictated by their church. Their clothes and homes are without decoration. Some modern mechanical appliances are allowed, but most Amish living in Washington County still drive a horse and buggy.



Jimmy Mulinex
Gary Murrey
Lesli Nelson
Jane Nichols
Tammy Nichols
Jerry Offenberger



Darla Owens



Dick Padgitt



Alcy Palmer
Alice Palmer



Teresa Parsons
Mary Patterson



Don Perdue
Lisa Poling



Patty Pottmeyer
Deidra Powell



Don Ratliff
Elaine Rauch



Connie Rexroad
Cindy Reynolds



Kevin Reynolds

Vicki Reynolds



Brenda King
Patricia Martin
Jacqueline Merrow
Lori O'dell
Roy Stanley
Deitra Tabler



According to the "History of Ohio" by Galbreath, the FIRST BANK, authorized and incorporated in Ohio, was the Bank of Marietta. It was incorporated by an act of the Legislature on February 10, 1808. The central figure in the deed was General Rufus Putnam. The authorized capital of the bank was \$500,000.

Freshmen

Jim Robinson
Mark Rogers



Louis Saling
Bernie Schwendeman

Darrell Sciance
Matt See



Beth Seyler
Cindy Shawd

Kathy Sims
Jeff Smith



Teresa Smith
William Smith

Brent Snyder
Luanne Snyder



Tim Snyder
Karen Southall

Valerie Spencer
Russell Stacy



Karen Stanley
Kathy Starkey

Teresa Stauch
Treva Stauch



Jane Stephens
Angela Stevens

Susan Stewart
Don Stotler



Joe Suck
Clair Sullivan

Chief Little Turtle was the famous chief of the Miami Indians, Tarhe (The Crane) was the great man for the Wyandots, White Eyes and Buckongahelas were the most notable for the Delawares, Pontiac was the great chief for the Ottawa, and the eloquent Logan was the most memorable chief for the Mingo or Seneca.

Katrina Surface
Robin Swick



Duane Tabler
Sharon Tackett

Tina Theobald
Richard Thomas



Brenda Treadway
Brian Treadway

Paula Tredway
Carla Trembly



Wanda Venham
Tim Vincent

Jeff Waite
Tamela Ward



Tammy Wardeska
Gary Warne

Janice Weekley
Jim Wellspring



Ricky Wellspring
Billy West

Barbara White
Edward White



David Whitehead
Liz Wilcoxon

Jeff Williams
Leola Worstell



Andy Yearwood
David Yoho

Famous chiefs of the Shawnee were Cornstalk, Blue Jacket, Tecumseh, and his brother, the Prophet.



Ed Carpenter - Horticulture



Debbie Wagner giving campaign speech for OEA chapter treasurer.

W.C.J.V.S.



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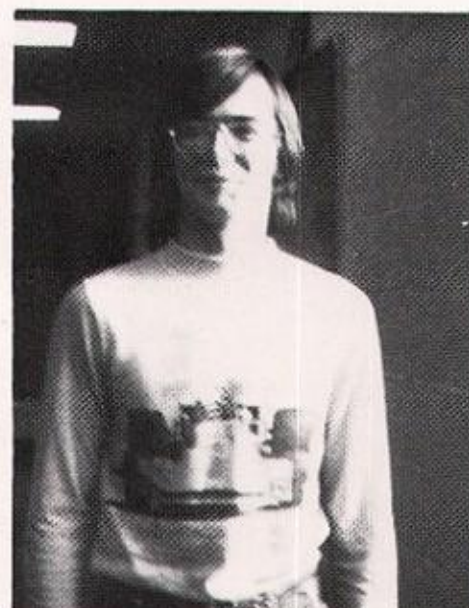
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High Skill Steno-Secretary
Cooperative Office Education (COE)
Welding and Metal Fabrication
Occupational Work Experience
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Kathy and Karen Rex



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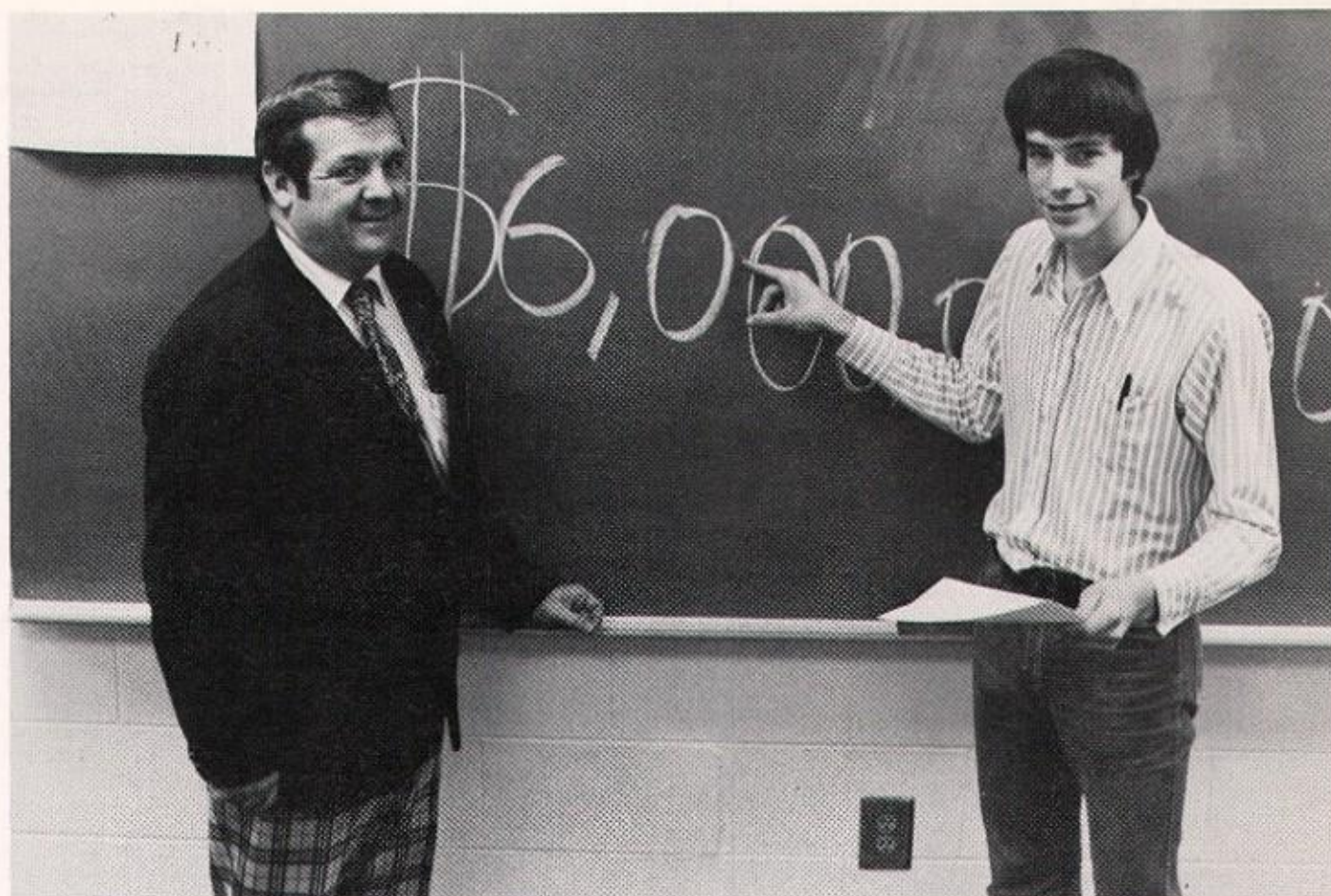
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Allen Cline
Nicola Cline
Rose Cline
Richard Decker
Regina Feathers
Becky Foy
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Randy Greene
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Glen Kimball
Karla King
Faye Lang
Steve Lawhorn
Mark Lawrence
Fred Legleitner
Barbara Lemasters
Cheryl Limberger
Alvin Ludwig
Anita McGirr
Trudy Martin
Jim Matthews
Chester Moody
Andy Moyers
John Muntz
Ricky Parker
Keefe Poling
Karen Rex
Kathy Rex
Kathy Sarver
Ellareain Shotwell
Brian Smithberger
Raymond Snyder
Clark Stanley
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Kenneth Wriston

Ohio has eight cities of more than 100,000 people. The largest city and greatest manufacturing center is Cleveland.

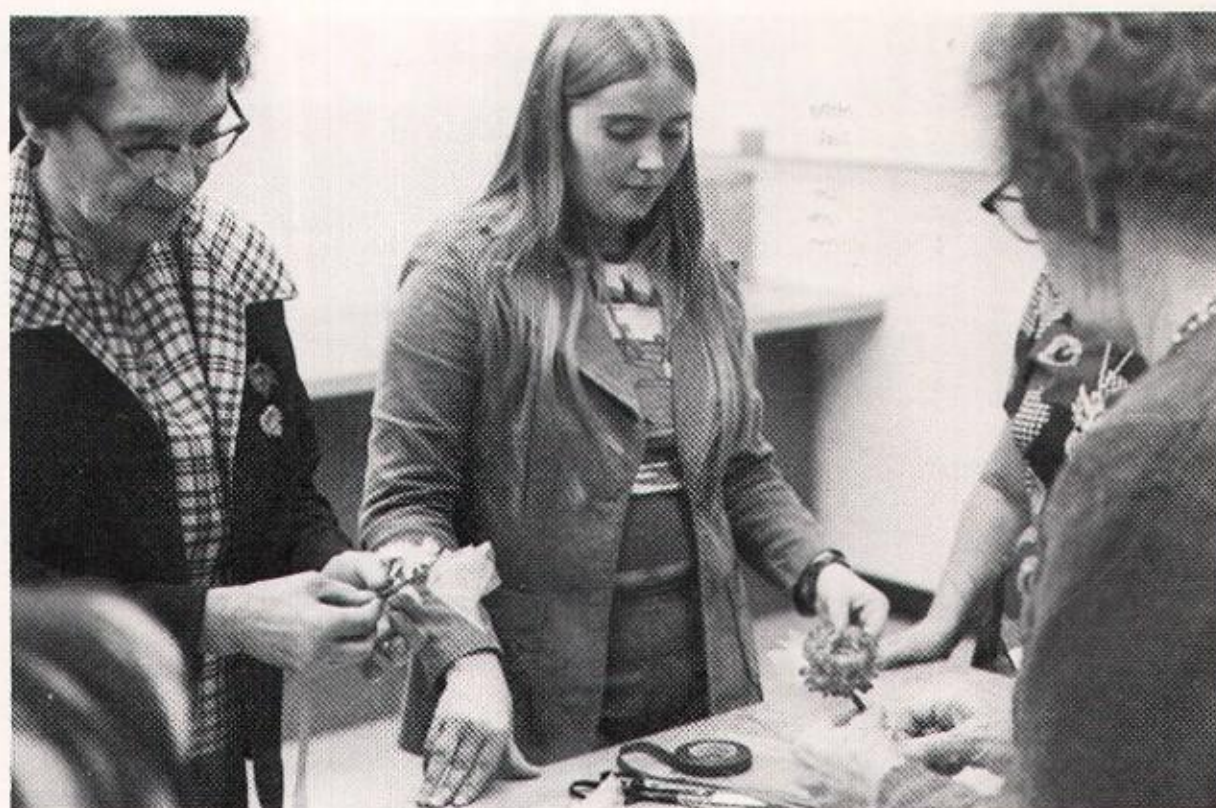
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 Ron Daggett
 Kevin Decker
 Veronica Dickson
 Dave Dilworth
 Carrie Eaton
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 Mike Emge
 Clarence Giffin
 Cecil Grimm
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 Jeff Jones
 John Judson
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 Larry Lott
 Keith McCain
 Sylvia McCoy
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 Tina Owens
 Sonny Place
 Ron Pottmeyer
 Donna Pugh
 Howard Randolph
 Dennis Ratcliff
 Jackie Richards
 Rick Roberts
 Roger Schilling
 Kent Smithberger
 Richard Stanley
 Anita Thomas
 Ricky Thompson
 Carol Vandine
 Tom Waite
 Debbie Waldron
 Linda Wallace
 Jeff Ward
 Andy Wardeska
 Bob Wilcoxon
 Norman Windland
 Carolyn Woomer
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Joey Adams, distributive ed. student with Mr. Jones, D.E. Coordinator.

Washington Co. Joint Vocational School



Rose Cline assisting Senior Citizens in a flower arranging workshop.

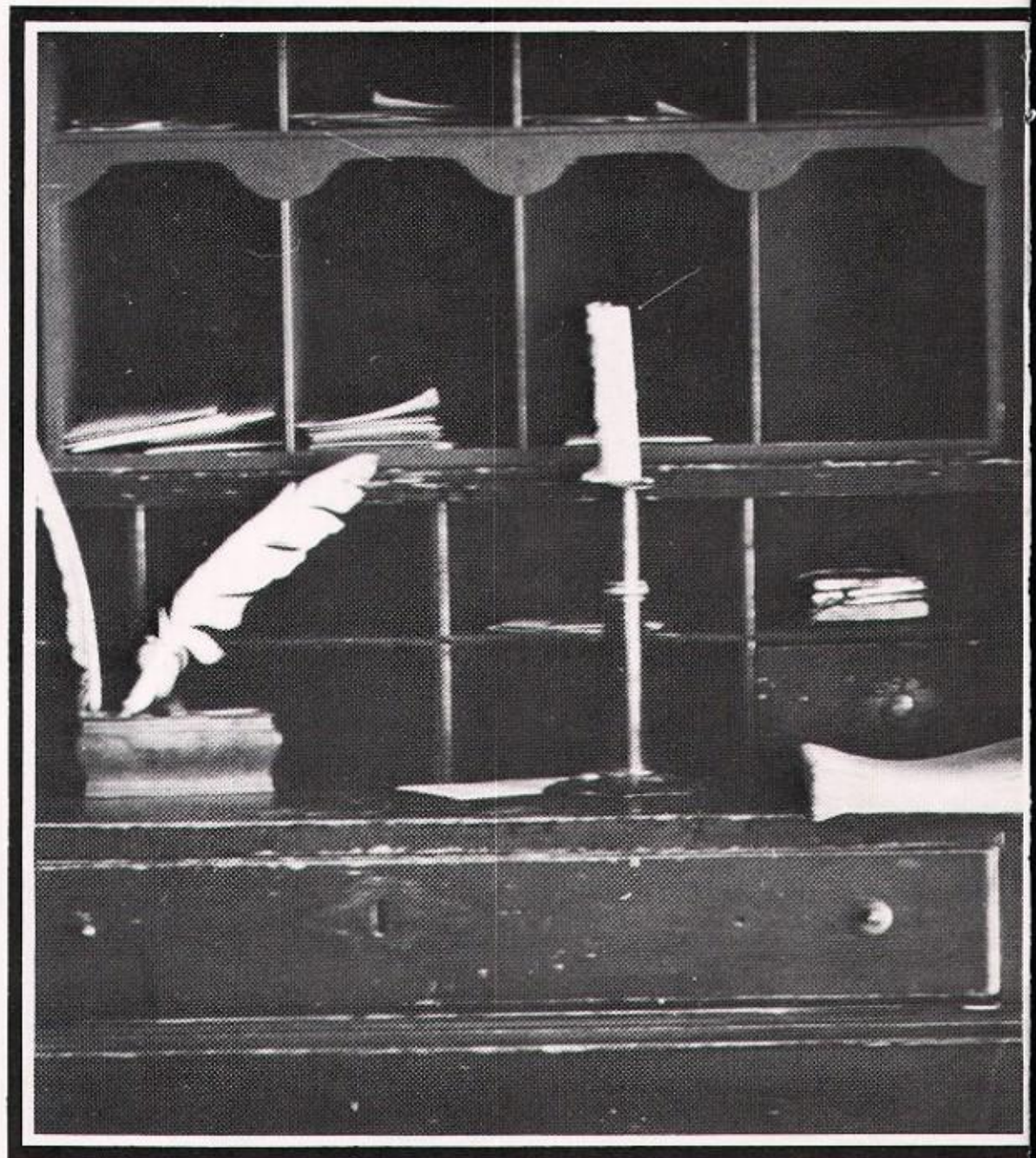


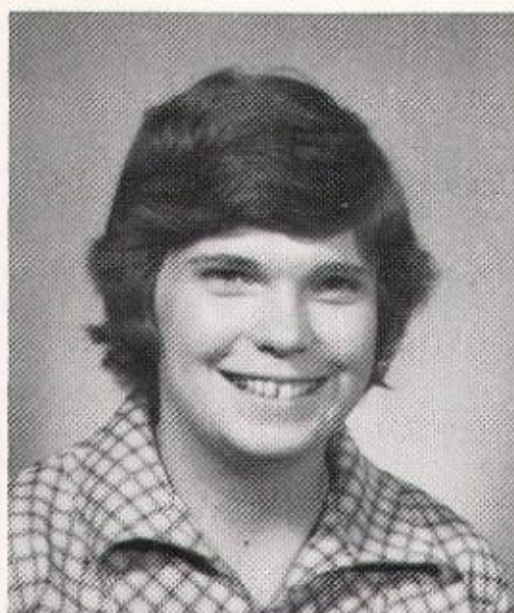
Some students who ran for OEA chapter offices, Debbie Wagner, Kathy Rex, Nicola Cline and Marla Basim are shown.

1937 was the year of the worst Ohio River flood, causing great damage.

seventy six

faculty





MISS SARAH McCUNE
Librarian

The library promotes a greater interest in reading among students and in the use of libraries. Aside from lending books and magazines, the library supplies records, films, and tapes for use in the classroom.

It is under the supervision of Miss McCune, with Mrs. Maddox as library assistant, and a number of student librarians.



The first death by Indians at Little Hocking was on May 1, 1789 when Zebulon King died.

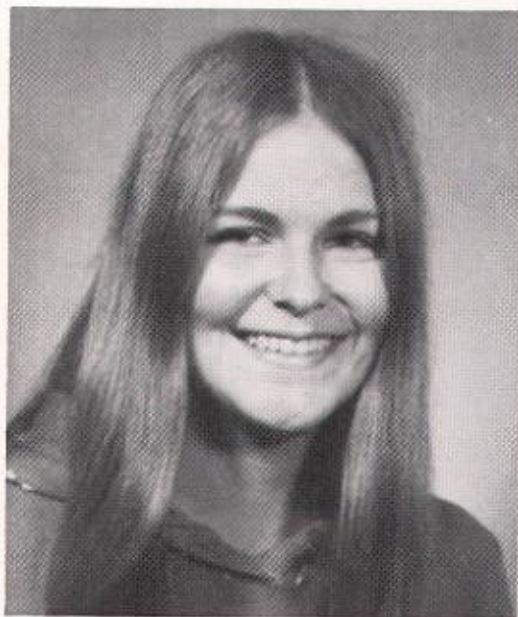
Charlie Crow, a Wyandot Indian, was a scout for Buell's Brigade in Tennessee during the Civil War. He caught a Minie ball in the stomach and rode home to die. He is buried over the fence of Smith's Cemetery, near Bartlett. Being a heathen Indian, he could not be buried in a Methodist cemetery.

Library

Library Assistant



MRS. BETTY MADDOX



MISS MARY ACKERMAN



MRS. JUDITH PIERSALL



MISS MARY KAY LEAVITT



MISS MARJORIE STEPHENS

Effective communication is an aim of the English department. The curriculum consists of courses designed to develop communication through speaking, reading, writing, and listening. The English department stresses comprehensive reading, vocabulary development, logical arrangement and distinctive power in writing. Through constant practice, students develop clarity and fluency in speaking and writing.



MISS GWEN CODY

English



An old well curb, carved by John Randolph, a stone mason of Bartlett, can be found near Bartlett. Randolph also hand carved fireplaces adorning at least two homes in Bartlett.

63 - France ceded claims to Ohio Country to Great Britain in the Treaty of Paris.

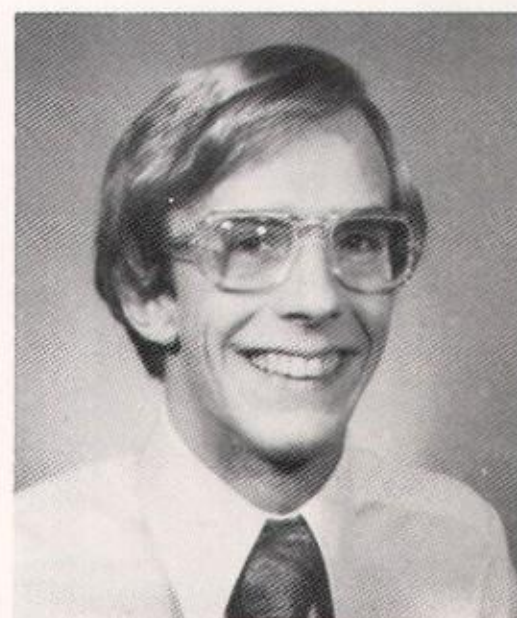
Languages

The Language department strives to better the understanding of foreign countries by teaching their cultures, languages, and customs. In this way, the people of the various countries can communicate much better. For the first time, a foreign exchange student from Peru, Willie Aroca, attended Warren.



MRS. KRISTIN BOLDEN
Spanish

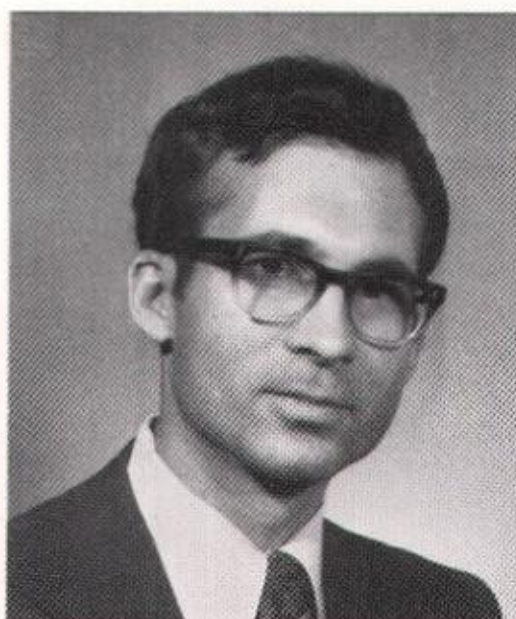
Harman and Margaret Blennerhassett settled on Blennerhassett Island, in 1798. Here they built an elegant mansion which, following their involvement in the Aaron Burr conspiracy, was accidentally destroyed by fire in 1811, through the carelessness of some Negro slaves.



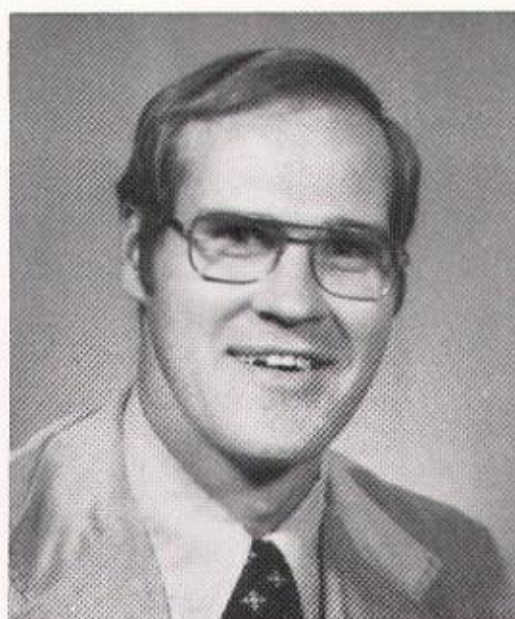
MR. JERRY BEDILION
French



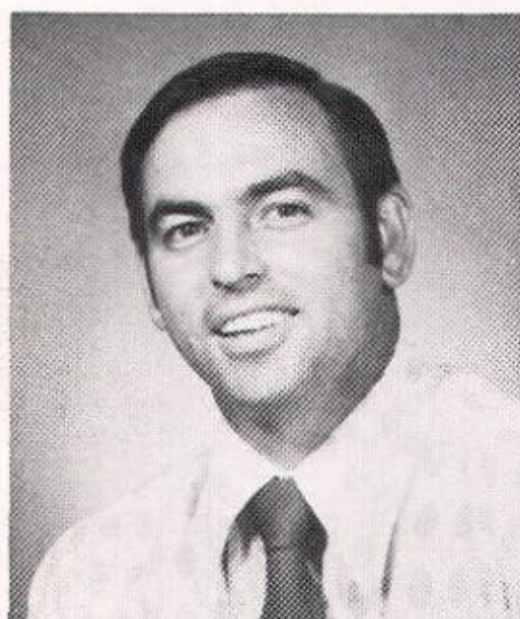
thur St. Clair,
is the first
governor of the
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MR. JAMES CRAIG



MR. JACK MARKS



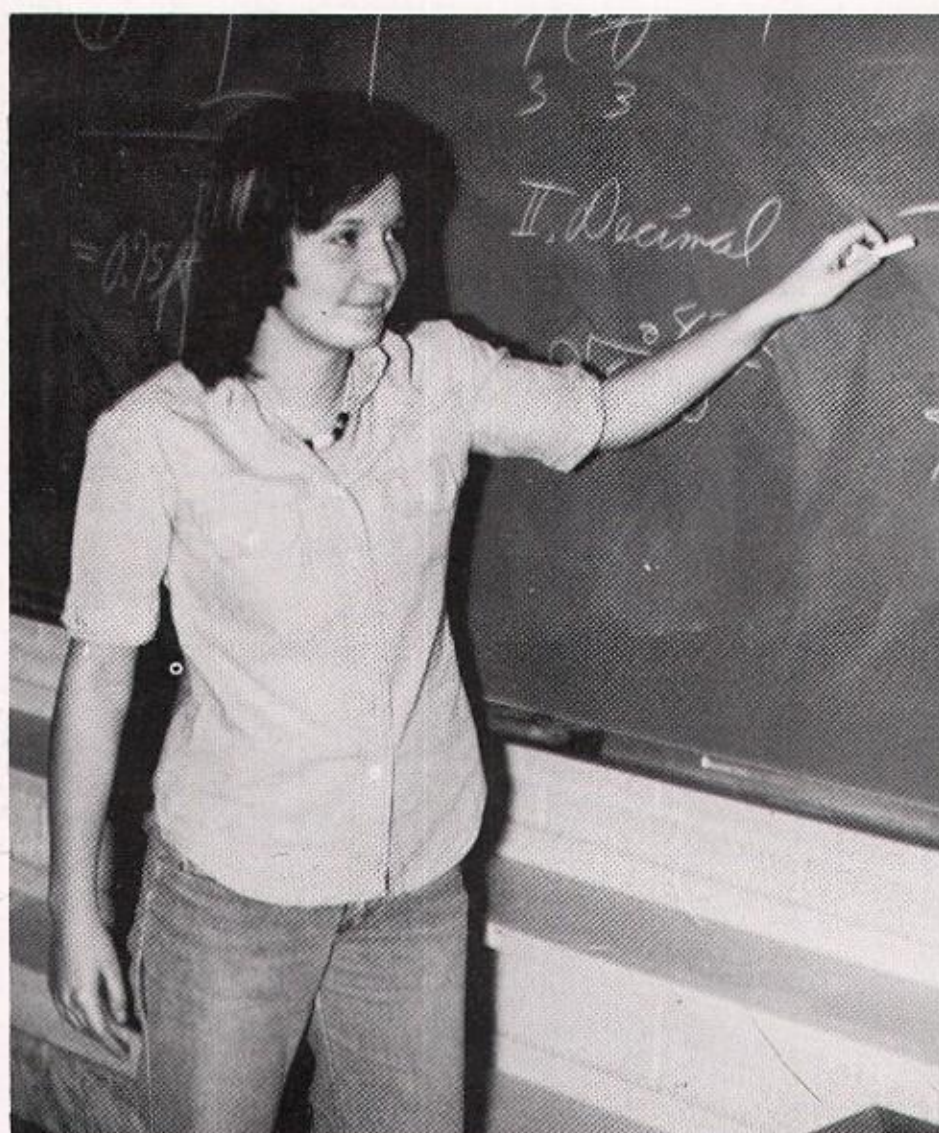
MR. ROY JAMESON



MR. CHARLES WENTZ

At Warren High School the mathematics program, which represents an area of study requiring a great deal of comprehension and concentration, encompasses a variety of classes - Algebra, Geometry, General Math, and Analysis.

Every math course serves two basic purposes: first, to familiarize and give the students a grasp of the most universal language of numbers; and second, to condition the mind to think clearly and logically.



Mathematics

$$2 + 2 = 4$$

St. John the Baptist Church at Churchtown was completed in 1866, and its spire is a landmark that can be seen from many miles in every direction.

Science

There are many questions about our world and how it works that are unanswered. The science courses that are offered at Warren can help tomorrow's scientists solve these problems. The courses offered are ISCS, Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.

Each year an annual science fair is held at Warren in February. The superior winners then proceed to the district and state science fairs. This year Dan Johnson won a superior rating and Susie Barrett received an excellent rating at the state science fair.

Two Science Days were held at the Ohio State University Campus this year. The first, concerned with the energy and food shortage was attended by Becky Atkins, Mary Augustine, and Ron Lupardus and accompanied by Miss Cottrill. The second dealt with math and physical sciences. It was attended by Tom Carpenter, Ed Foreman, Shawn Parsons, Mitch Smith, and Mr. Smith.



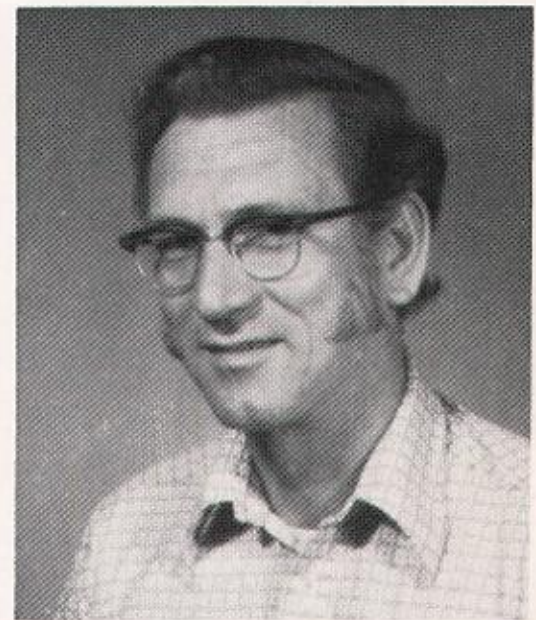
Superior Science Fair Winners at W.H.S.
Susie Barrett, Tim Tincher, Gwen Mathews, Brenda Hunter, Gary Morgan, Jennifer Dayhoff, and Dan Johnson. Vickie Wogan was absent when picture was made.



Chemistry wizards at work.



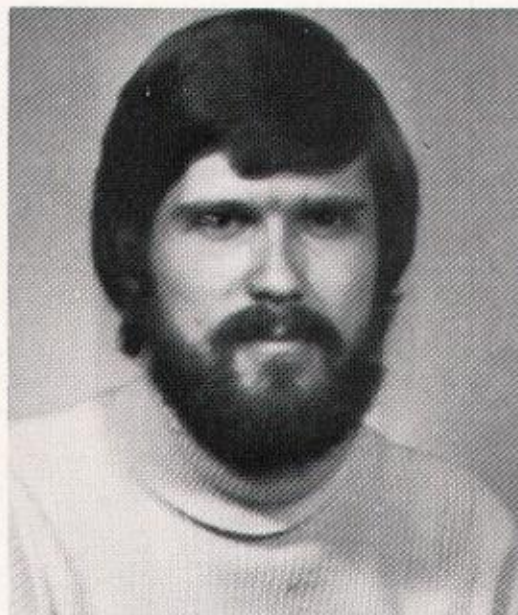
MISS NANCY COTTRILL



MR. MAX SMITH



Earth Scientists



MR. DAVID SHEWMAKER



MRS. RETA STALAKER

Social Studies

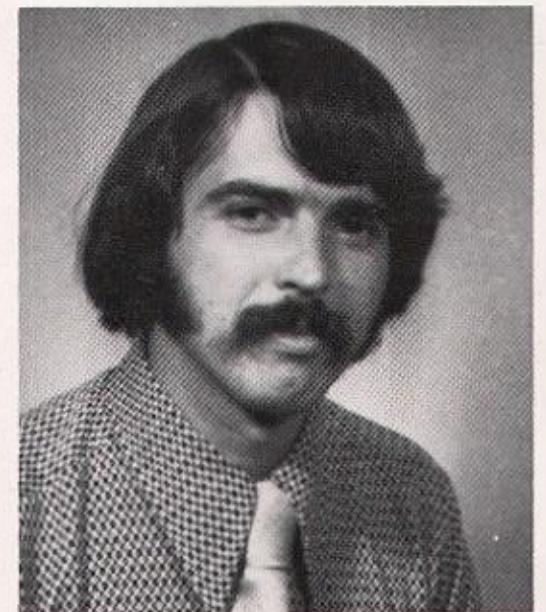
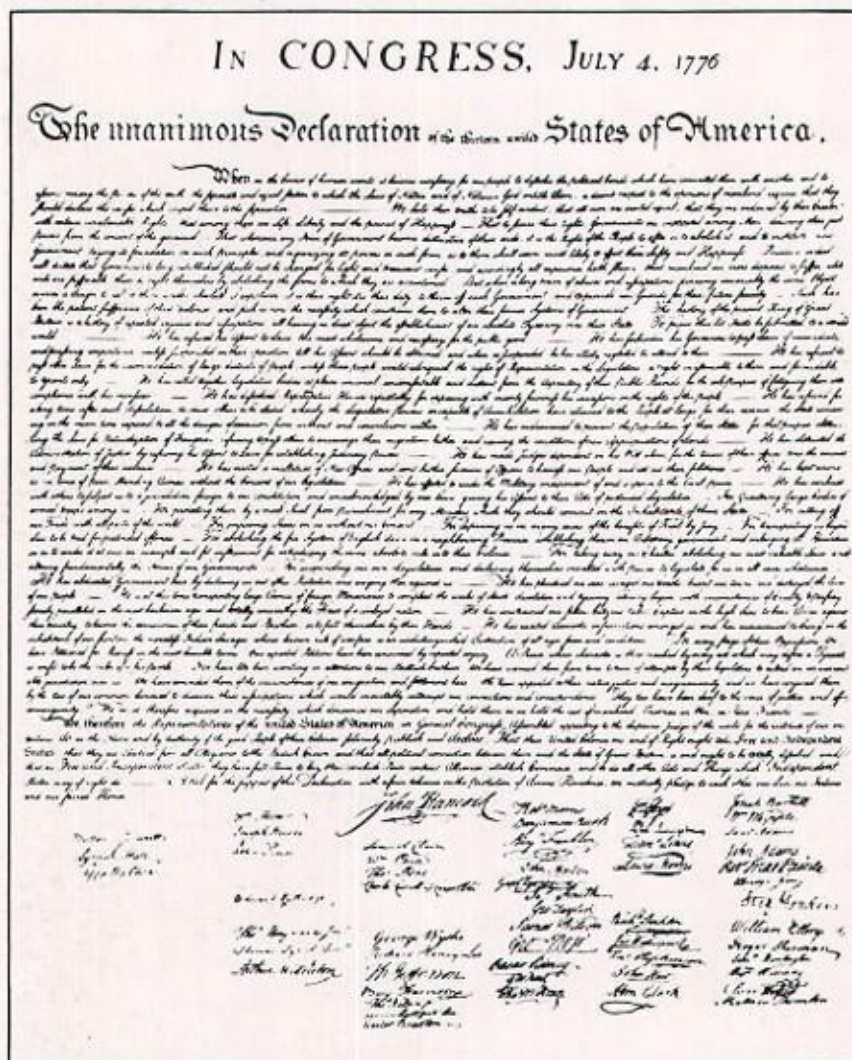
The Social Studies teachers strive to provide students with an understanding of past events and current events. The courses offered are: Civics, Ohio History, American History, World History, Government, Sociology, and Black Culture. By learning the failures and achievements of the past and present, students will be better citizens of the future.



MR. VINCENT SCRAGG



MR. JACK WATKINS



MR. MICHAEL BRANT



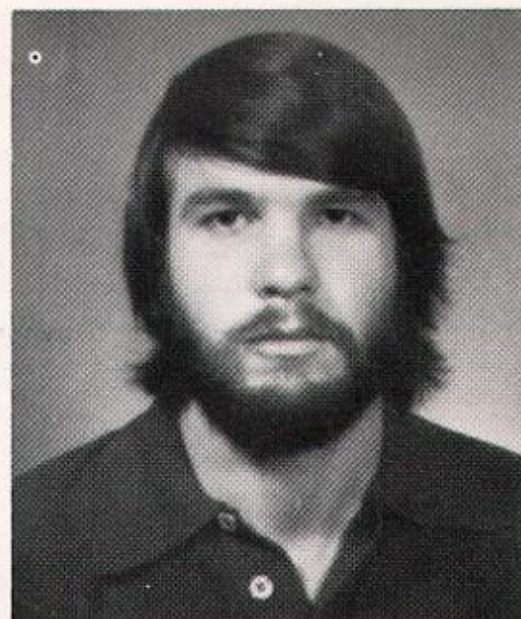
MR. GLEN B. GAINER, JR.



MR. CHARLES VAUGHAN



MRS. BARBARA THODE



MR. ROGER MASSIE



MRS. RITA HARDMAN



MISS CLESTA DICKSON



COE with Mrs. Hardman.

Business and Office Education

The four business blocks are designed to prepare the students for entering the world of work with some knowledge of various jobs and the happenings of the modern business world.



IOE with Mrs. Thode.



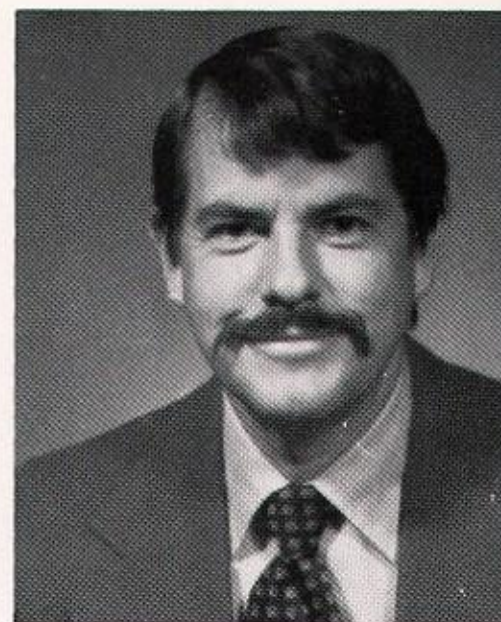
Junior Steno with Miss Dickson.



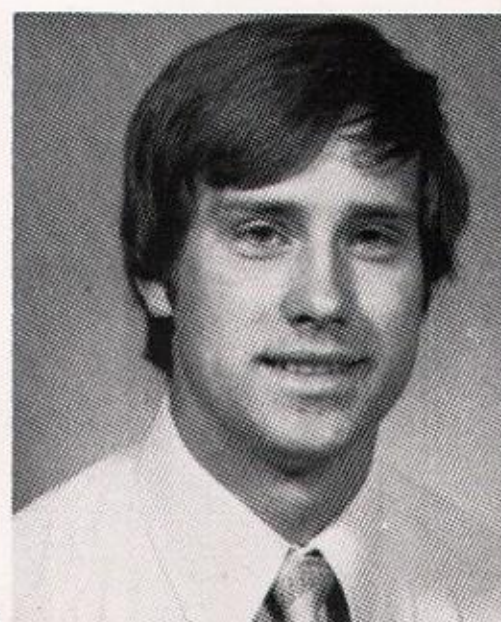
Junior Clerical with Mr. Massie.

Vocational Agriculture

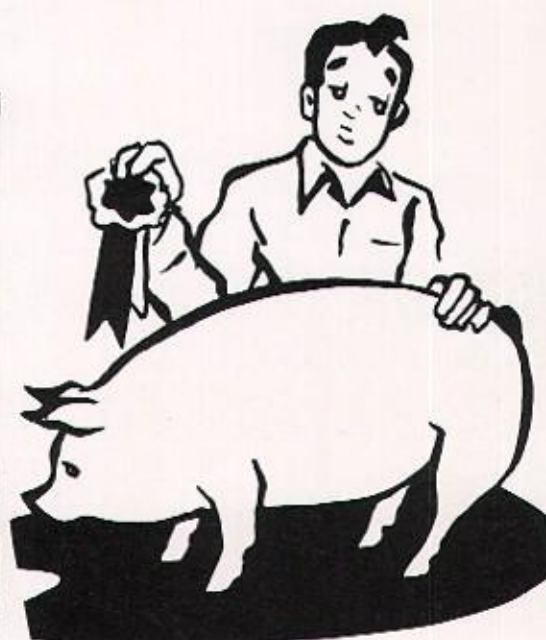
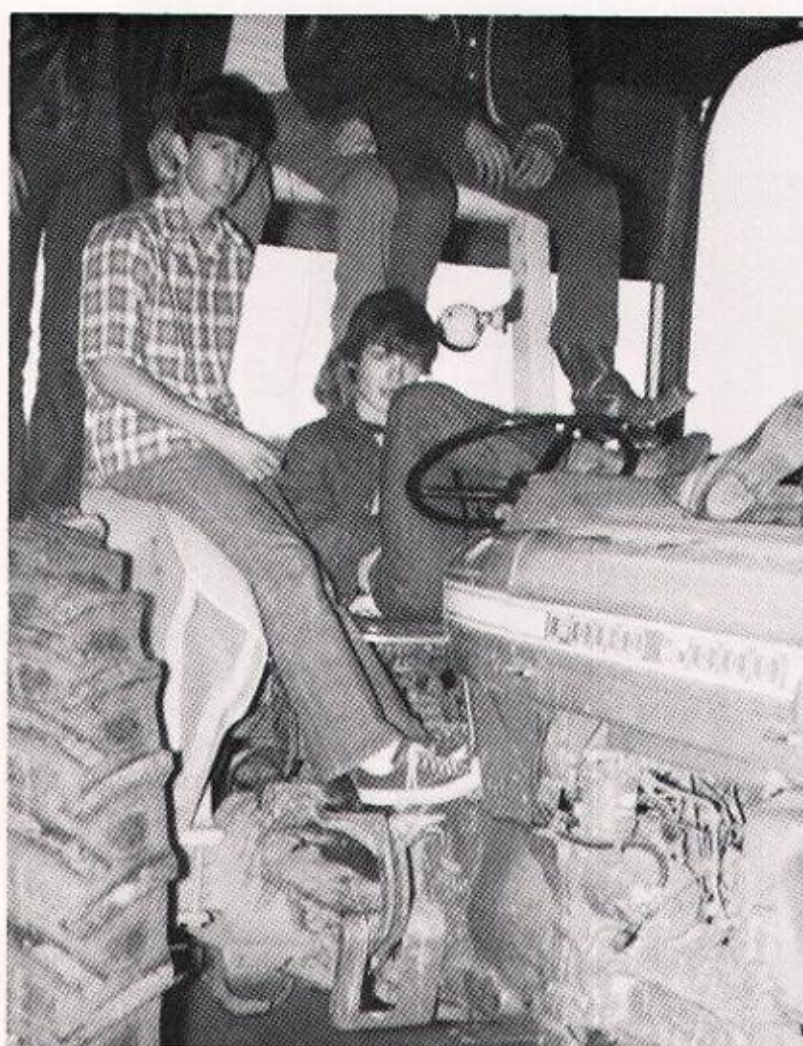
The purpose of the Vocational Agriculture Department is to teach young men and women the broadening field of the agricultural industry. As the field of agriculture grows, the department grows and expands to meet the need. The vo-ag department teaches all phases of agriculture; livestock (raising, management, nutrition), welding, building and economics. As today's need for improved food production is shown, the knowledge learned thru vocational agriculture is the key to the future.



MR. WILLIAM TACKETT



MR. ALLEN CLARK



The Home Ec Department is alive and hopping from one activity to another. This year the department has been invaded by the masses. With the addition of advanced food and clothing, the enrollment has increased over 50 per cent. Along with additions such as play school and selling candy hearts, the classes have focused on the basics of individual growth, family and community living, and preparation for adulthood. A peek in the door of any of the home ec rooms proves home economics is "NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY."



Sand box play.

Home Economics



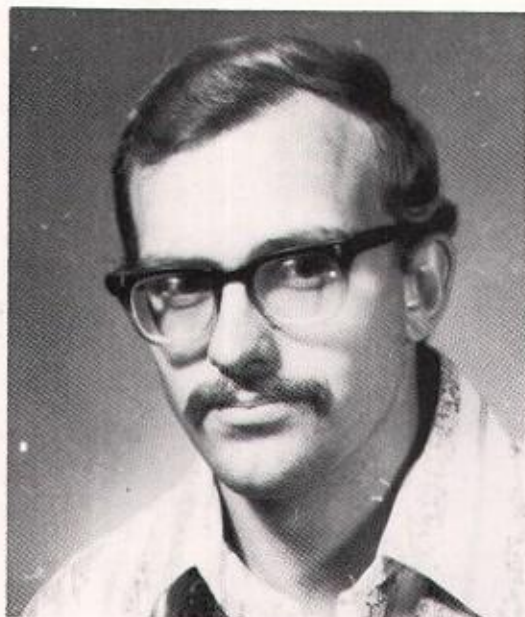
FHA Family Buffet



MRS. FLORENCE TACKETT



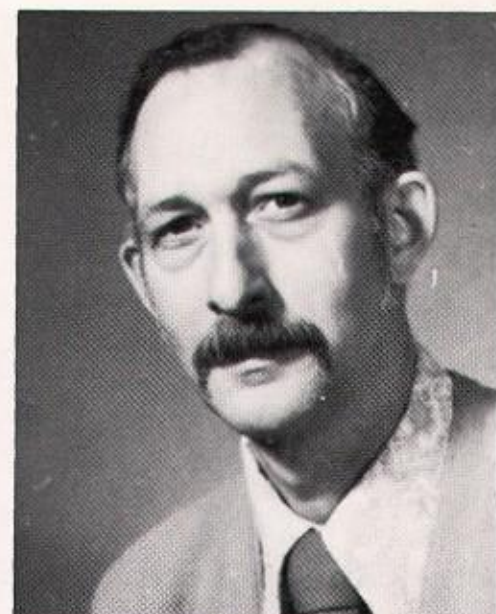
MRS. DONNA IAMS



MR. ARGYLE WHITE



MR. PAUL BIBBEE



MR. ROBERT DAVIS

Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts Department is open to those students who wish to interpret measurements into accurate drawings and to attempt to develop dexterity in the use of their hands and tools. The courses available are metal work, graphic arts, printing, woodwork, mechanical work, photography, and electricity.

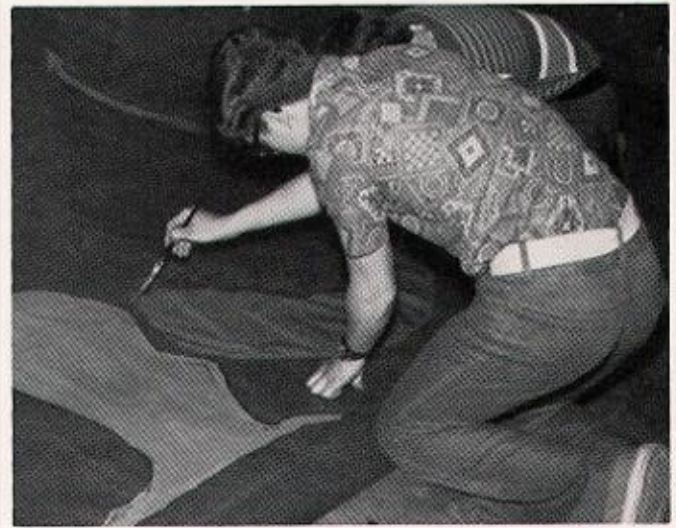


4-tined forks came into common use in American homes about 1800. 2- or 3-tined forks had been more customary.

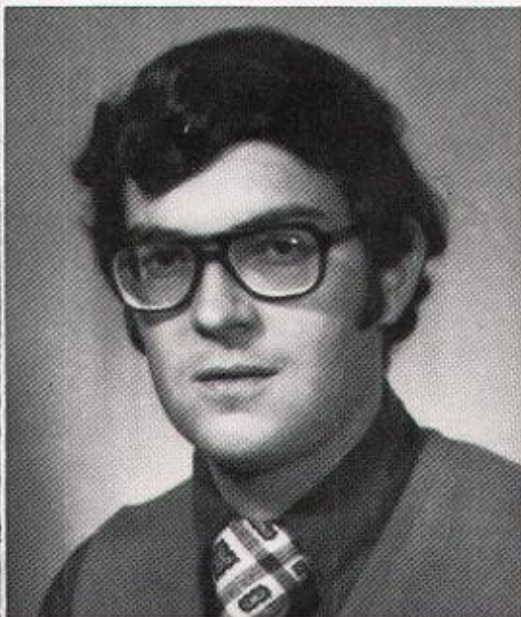
The large variety of assignments in Miss Young's art classes help make art one of the most popular classes in Warren's curriculum. Students experiment in 3 dimensional work such as macrame, ceramics, and sculptures, and also in flat surface assignments such as drawings, posters, and collages. Several students had work entered in the Marietta art exhibit, and Mark Tucker and Ron Lupardus had work accepted at the Governors Youth Art Exhibit in Columbus.



MISS SYLVIA YOUNG



Art



MR. DENNIS BIDDINGER



Driver Education



Driver Education helps students to learn the primary qualities of becoming a good, safe driver. Students are given a chance to prove their abilities under the supervision of Mr. Biddinger and Mr. Clark. The learners of today will be drivers of the future and since practically everyone does drive vehicles of various kinds, it is of the utmost importance that we learn safer driving habits.

1794 - Use of powder on men's hair went out of fashion after being worn for over 100 years. Hair still worn in queue, tied with black ribbon.



Health and Physical Education



MISS DEBBIE CORLISS

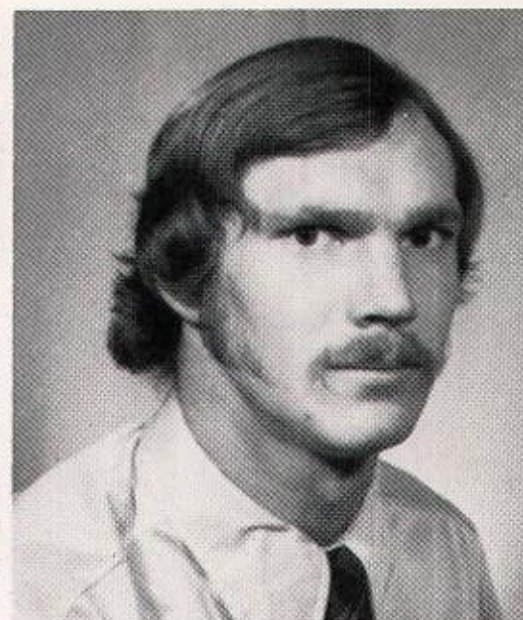
The Physical Education classes engage in activities such as volleyball, basketball, wrestling, weight lifting, dodgeball, archery, softball, bowling and self defense. The girls' classes also went bowling and the boys went golfing.

Health classes changed their style this year by purchasing health magazines to study instead of reading the health books they have used in previous years.

One of the first umbrellas in America was owned by Edward Shippen. There was much religious opposition to the use of umbrellas, particularly among Quakers.



MR. ERNIE MOORE



MR. JERRY MITCHEM

Occupational Education

The Occupational Education classes are concerned with subjects pertaining to everyday living and job skills. The importance of job preparation, job placement, and job retention is stressed. The students have a Work-Study Program in which they work half a day and attend classes half a day. Their work in school is job oriented. Junior and senior work-experience students work within the communities of Marietta, Parkersburg, and Elmore.

Occupational Education is departmentalized with Mr. Mitchem teaching Math, science, and Job Skills and Mrs. Huettel teaching Language Arts, Social Studies, and Work Experience. The students involved in Occupational Education are striving to improve themselves and their community through their work in job oriented classes.



MRS. LOUISE HUETTEL

L.D. Tutoring Service



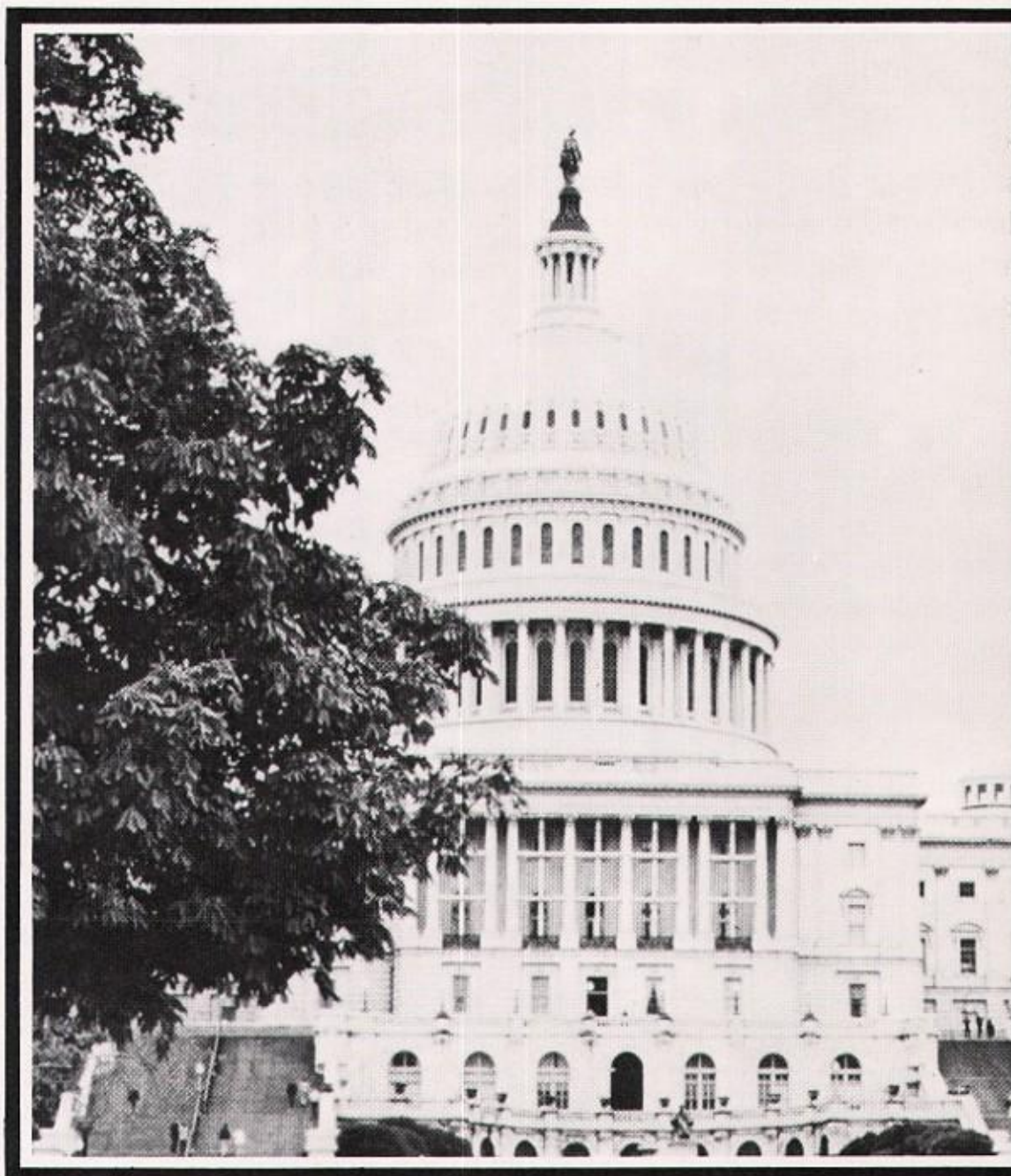
MR. ROBERT HARPER

The purpose of these classes is to help students who are having difficulties in certain subjects. Mr. Harper presently teaches eleven different subjects which are offered to any students who wish to attend the classes. Many students do not know about these classes so Mr. Harper urges the students to stop in and talk to him.

1690 - First paper money issued. It was used by Massachusetts to pay soldiers who had served in war with Quebec.

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administration



Administration

With Mr. Edward C. Jones, the new superintendent of Warren Local School District, our Board of Education continued its tasks of administering funds and establishing the policies for the schools. The Board also provided a superior quality of training for the students of the district, and a balanced program of education.



MR. EDWARD JONES
Local Superintendent



MR. HUGH COFFMAN
Administrative Assistant



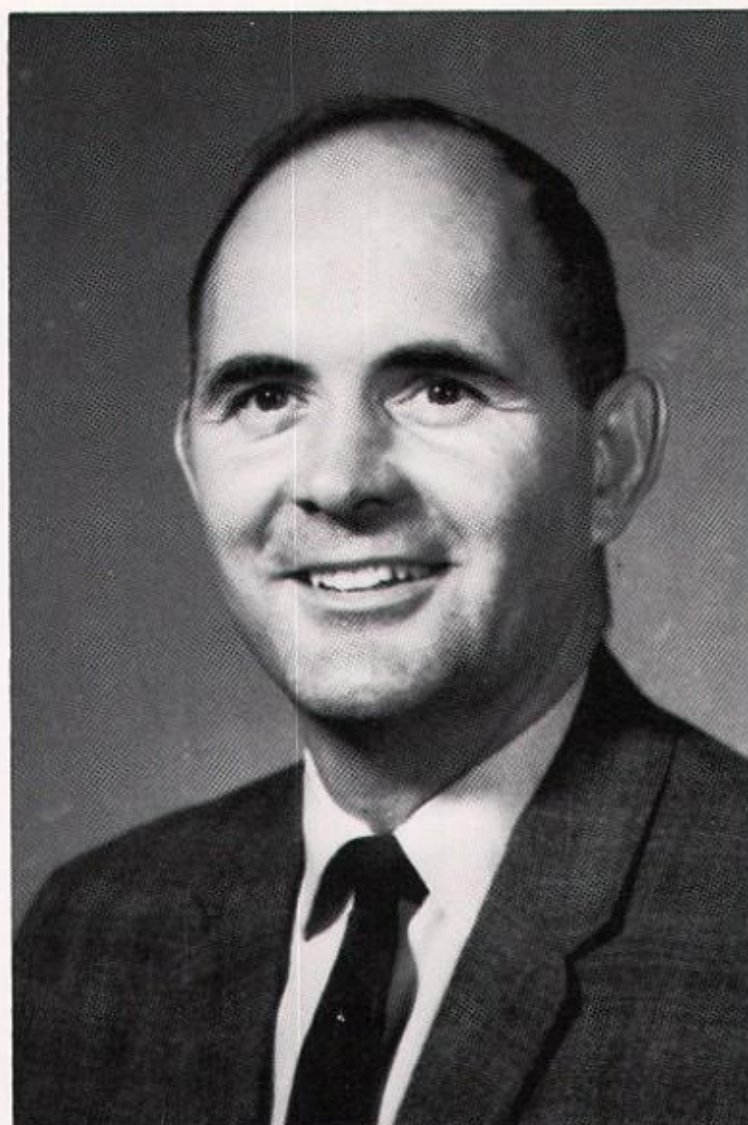
MR. JONES and MR. SHORT

Board of Education

Mr. James Wilson (Pres.)
Dr. William Swearingen
Mr. William Ferrell
Mr. Jerry Benson
Mrs. Mary Yost
Mrs. Thyra Gainer (Clerk)

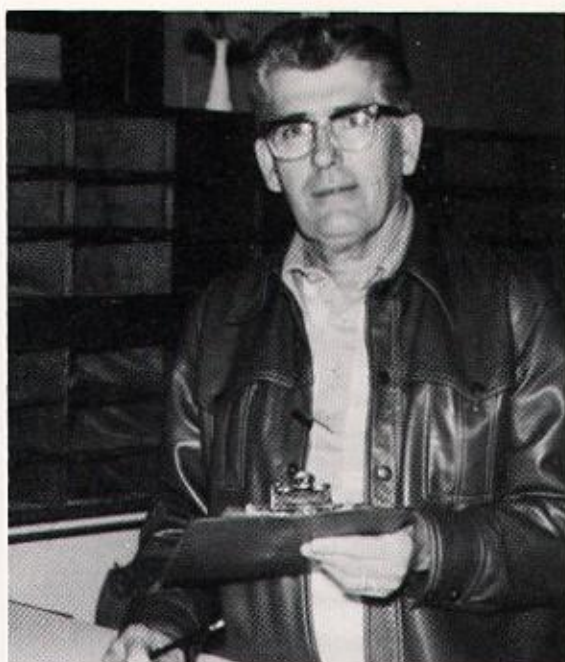


Mr. Allen Short
Principal

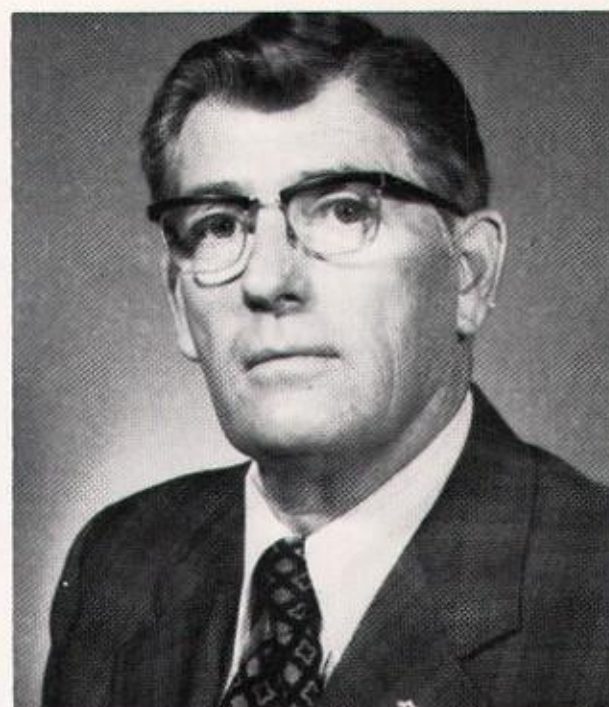


Mr. Allen Short

The position that Mr. Short fills at Warren is extremely important. Requirements of this job include the qualities of leadership, patience, understanding, knowledge, and ability. As principal, Mr. Short is the symbol of authority and therefore his actions affect the actions of all the students. His dedication is displayed in the many hours he spends arranging and supervising school activities. His efforts and attitude throughout the year were appreciated by the student body.



**Mr. Ernest
B. Pearson
Assistant
Principal**



Mr. Pearson

Mr. Pearson possesses the important qualities of understanding and dedication that the position of assistant principal requires. By looking upon each student as an individual, he helps to mold the lives of the students at Warren. Mr. Pearson's interest in students and their accomplishments is displayed by encouraging the student to attain the highest honors he possibly can in scholarship during his four years in high school.



MRS. CHLOE SPENCE
Secretary



MR. SHORT and MR. PEARSON



MISS MARLENE BURNS
Office Assistant



MR. JOHN JENKINS, JR.



MRS. WILMA REED

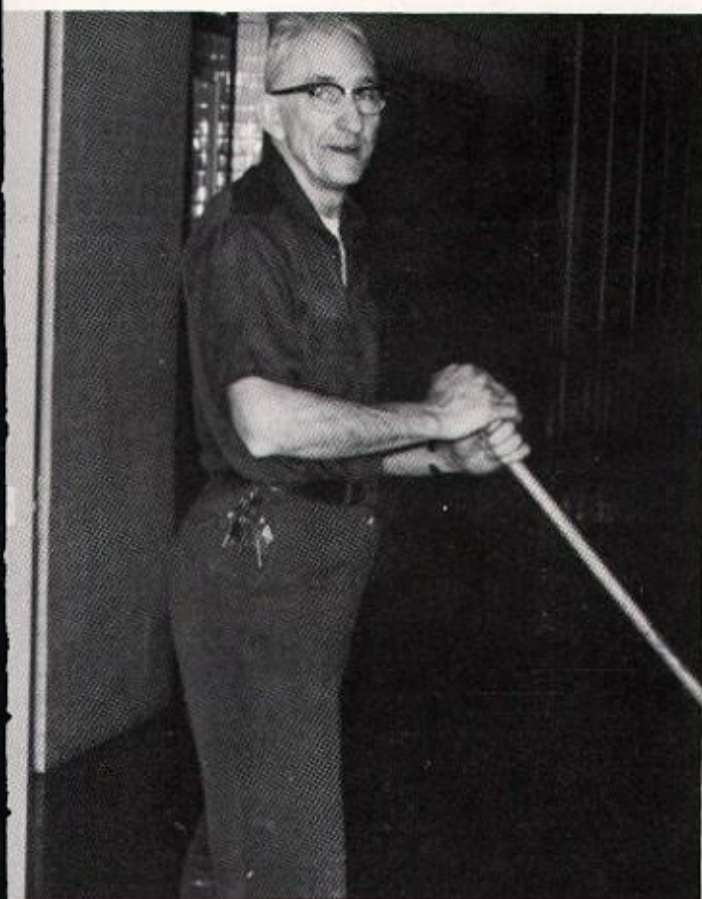
Guidance

Besides guiding the students through their high school years, the guidance counselors provide them with information on careers, scholarships, and colleges. They help each student choose courses that will best suit his capabilities. The counselors also give tests of various kinds and help the students and teachers to make the best possible use of the test results.



MRS. VIOLET RICHARDS
Secretary

Building of the Washington Monument Washington, D.C., was started in 1836 from plans by Robert Mills. It is outstanding for its absolute lack of ornament in a period when taste was becoming more and more flowery.



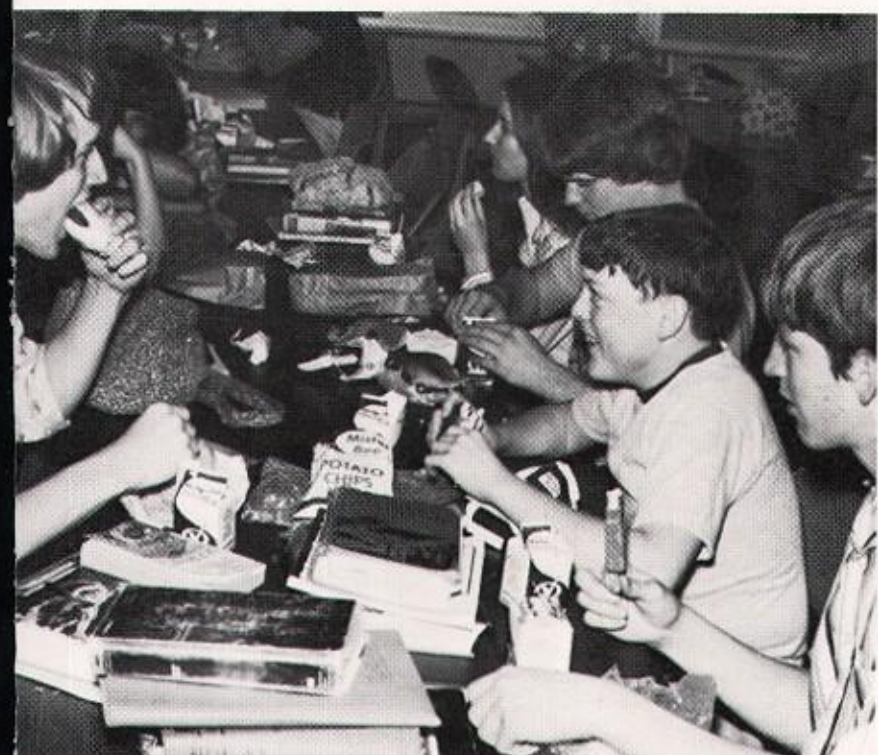
School Services

The custodians, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, and cooks are kept very busy trying to keep the school in the best shape possible.

The custodians keep the school clean, which is a big job in itself; fix appliances, and are most usually there when you need them.

Our cooks spend long hours in preparing good, well-balanced meals. This year students may go through the ala carte line and get a hot or cold sandwich, milk shakes, ice cream bar, or fruit punch. The ala carte line is very popular with the student body.

The bus drivers do an outstanding job transporting the students to and from school in all kinds of weather. Many ladies are working as bus drivers and participate in the driving skill and safety contests.



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organizations



Student Council



ROW 1: Darrell Short, Colleen Oliver, Tim Reese, Mary Augustine, Ron Buck. ROW 2: Bonnie Lawton, Lori Moyers, Vicki McAtee, Bruce Lawton, Cindy Bolden, Linda Warren, Sara Hooper. ROW 3: Pam Baker, Mark Tucker, Teresa Smith, Greg Gentry, Janet Graham, Willie Holbert. ROW 4: Julie Elder, Marvin Parsons, Tammy Kitchen, Judy Offenberger, Patty Brauer, Linda Tackett.

This year the Student Council sponsored many programs and activities to fully serve the student body. Along with the traditional homecoming activities, the Student Council headed a Christmas money drive, took up a collection for relief in Guatemala, sponsored a "Shamrock-a-thon," gave money to buy classroom films, and showed three movies to the students. Student Council also proposed and adopted a new constitution, opening up a wider scope of service.

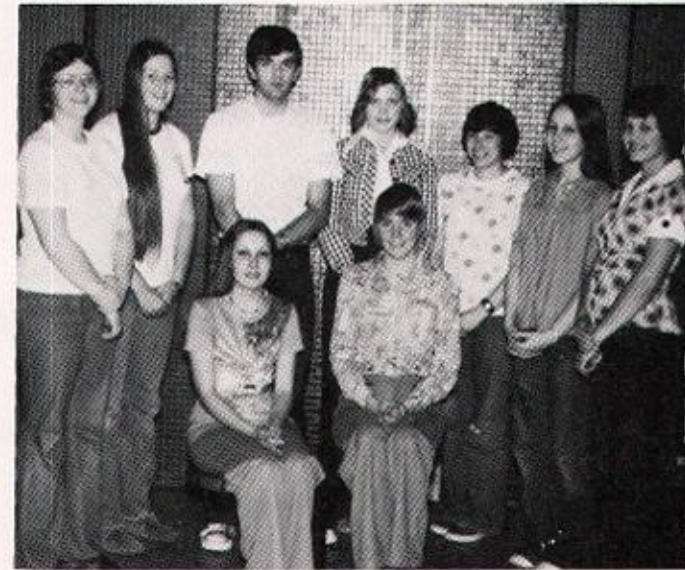
President - Tim Reese
V. President - Mary Augustine
Treasurer - Ron Buck
Secretary - Colleen Oliver
Parliamentarian - Darrell Short

1790 - "Not worth a Continental" expressed feeling toward continental currency issued by Congress at the end of the Revolution. 200 million dollars worth of paper money shrank rapidly in value until it took \$40.00 to buy one silver dollar.



SENIOR INITIATES: ROW 1: Janette McDonald, Tina Stauch. ROW 2: Keith Farley, Stacie Burfield, Launa Holden, Kathy Hitt, Bonnie Lawton, Mark Tucker, Linda Tackett. ROW 3: Tom Gibson, Mike Huettel, Bruce Lawton, Don Hitt.

National Honor Society



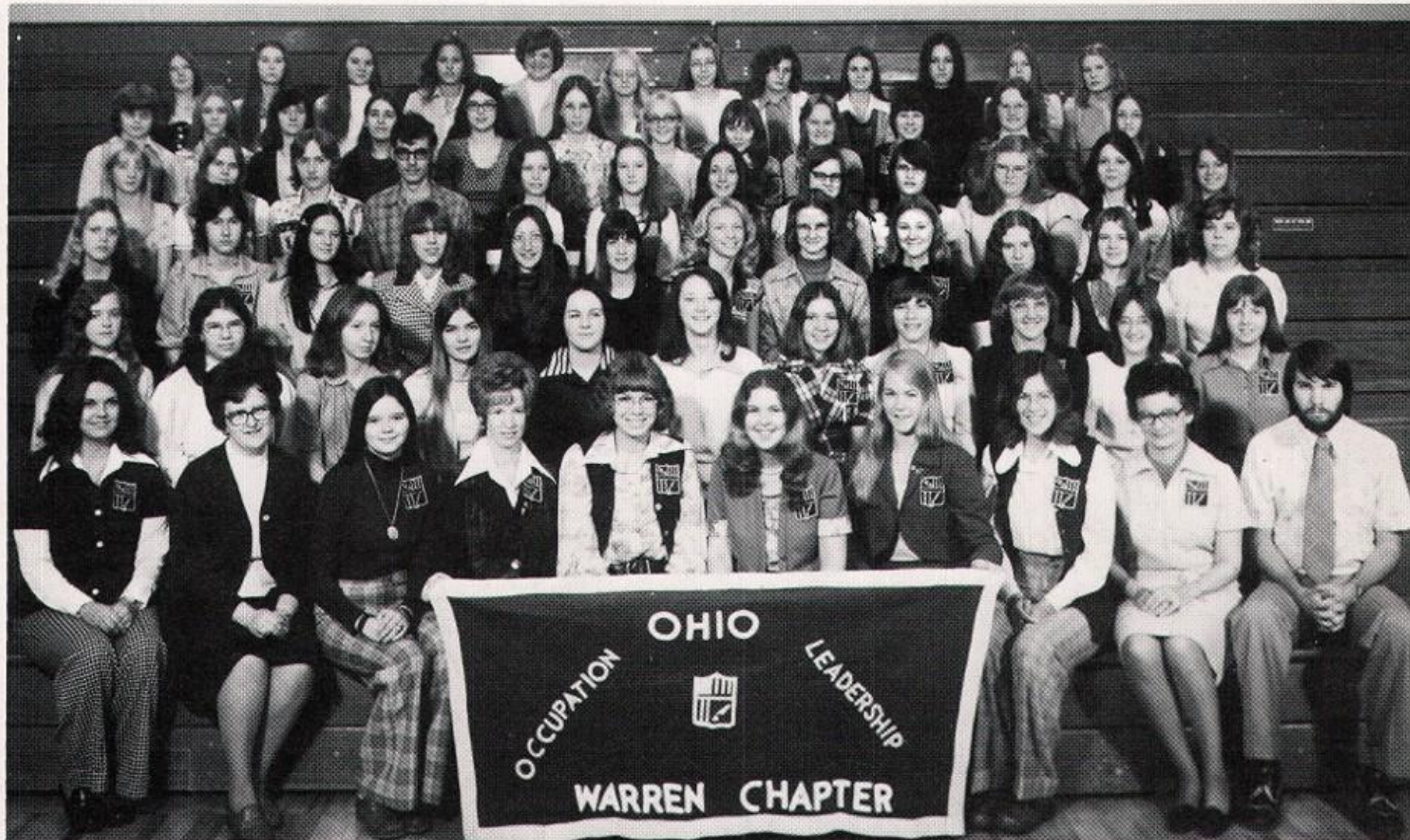
SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR INITIATES: SEATED: Mary Beth Oliver, Lynn Cowell. STANDING: Valerie Hanger, Susie Barrett, Jeff McKinney, Kathy Huettel, Margaret Jordan, Kim Arnold, Patty Gibson.

President - Lois Bowman
V-President - Darrell Short
Treasurer - Roger Britton
Secretary - JoAnn Kiser



ROW 1: Darrell Short, Lois Bowman, JoAnn Kiser, Roger Britton. ROW 2: Chris Decker, Lynn Harris, Cindy Lawton, Ruth Aebi. ROW 3: Roger Coffman, Paula Johnson, Alan Spurbeck, Chris Coffman.

ROW 1: Mrs. Hardman; Adv., Mrs. Thode; Adv., Cindy Bailey, Darlene Fritsche, Vicki Doak, Chris Decker, Tammy Farley, Genice Caseman, Miss Dickson, Mr. Massey; Adv. ROW 2: Pam Britton, Marcia Stephans, Susan Webb, Mandy Brookover, Sonja Platt, Lynn Harris, Cathy Gates, Kathy Hines, Tina Stauch, Teresa Rhodes, Sheryl Oxier. ROW 3: Deanna Riggins, Joyce Reed, Koty Luman, Lila Kuhn, Debbie Parsons, Janice Wagner, Denise Wagner, Debbie Teague, Judy Stephans, Darlene Proctor, Debbie Walker, Monica Brooker. ROW 4: Carma Hendrickson, Shelly Mowery, Paul Spencer, Jim Mayo, Tammy Kitchen, Melinda Lamp, Janet Holter, Becky Hupp, Nancy Rhodes, Debbie Moore, Ruth Riggins, Tammy Kidder. ROW 5: Sally Potter, Sue Brown, Carrie Richards, Betty King, Carol Malcomb, Teresa Stephens, Barb Thornberry, Mary George, Robin Boone, Margaret Jordon, Cheryl Starcher, Debbie Boyer. ROW 6: Cindy Sevy, Marsha McVey, Rita Hoyt, Carol Barnitz, Kathy Benedict, Julia Thornberry, Juanita Urschel, Kathy Travis, Kay Chapman, Linda Plant, Cheryl Showalter, Selene Yearwood.



OEA

Our activities began in September with students from the four business blocks joining local, regional, state and national OEA. Interested students began their campaign for local offices by giving speeches and skits in front of OEA members. Officers were selected by secret ballot and were installed in October by Jim Rapp, the National OEA Vice President.

Also in October, our club was represented at the Region 5 Leadership Conference by Chris Decker, Vicki Doak, Carol Malcomb, Debbie Moore, Carrie Richards and Nancy Rhodes, with Chris Decker being selected as Region 5 Vice President.

Chris Decker was chosen to run for State Vice President. Nine members attended the state conventions, Chris Decker, Darlene Fritsche, Janice Wagner, Tina Stauch, Tammy Farley, Vicki Doak, Monica Brooker, Tammy Kitchen, and Carol Malcomb.

OEA presented a check for \$66.61 to Mr. Singer, head of Marietta Nursing Home, for their contribution to the American Cancer Society as a service project during OEA week.

We have sponsored many speakers such as Mr. Jack Ellis on jobs with the FBI, Mrs. Vincent Scragg on job interviews from Marietta Memorial Hospital and Mr. Singer from the Marietta Nursing Home did a program on cancer.

Library Club



ROW 1: Chris Anderson, Sheila Brauer, Cindy Bolden, Missy Farley. ROW 2: Ben McClellan, Carol Barnitz, Judy Stephan, Tammy Farley, Tina Stauch, Denise Wagner, Debbie Teague. ROW 3: Larry Clift, Tonya Deem, Theresa Hendershot, Ronda Davis, Anna Fleming, Sherrel Carpenter, Margaret Jordan, Paula Palmer. ROW 4: Jim Robinson, Teresa Rhodes, Doug Dye, Carmela Adams, Larry McIntire, Dave Mason, Debbie Frederick, Debbie Freshour, Jan Hunter. ROW 5: Ed Graham, Sharon Rhodes, Debbie Moore, Nancy Rhodes, Peggy Johnson, Debbie Meek, Gwen Mathews, Cheryl Starcher, Brenda Hupp, Marie Evans, Mary Beth Oliver.

The Library Club sold blue carnations for the Homecoming and green carnations for St. Patrick's Day as their money making project. The club also purchased bicentennial stickers to put on the historical books in the library.



Teresa sells carnations.



Library Assistants.

Battle Cry

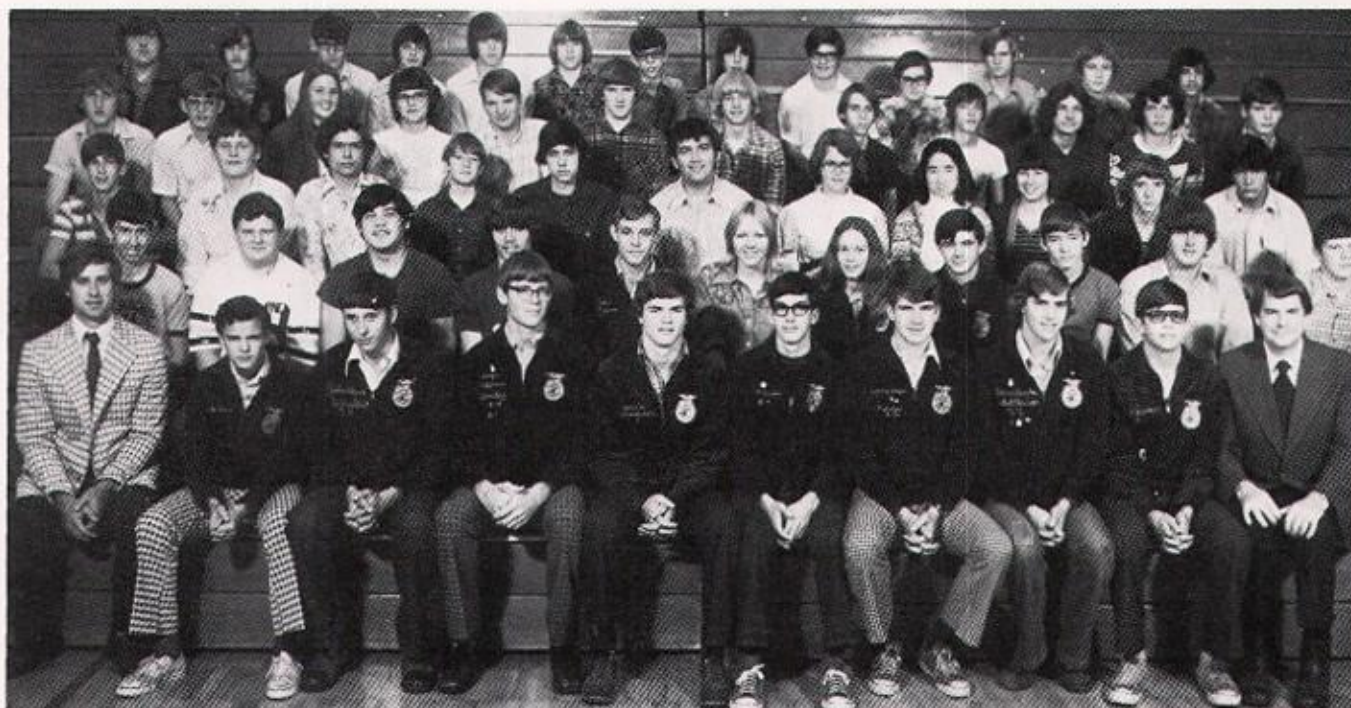


ROW 1: Don Hitt, Teresa Sparks, Muriel Hines, Mike Gentry. ROW 2: Beverly Urschel, Patty Gibson, Ruth Aebi, Donna Meek, Rana Anderson, Mark Totman. ROW 3: Tim Lane, Julie Ross, Tom Gibson, Cindy Bailey, Terry Richards, Kathy Benedict. ROW 4: Stacy Gorham, Paul Spencer, Kim Atkinson, Cindy Lemasters.

The Battle Cry staff tries to improve the school paper with every edition by supplying the students with news about school activities along with puzzles, art work, and poems. This year, for the first time, the newspaper sponsored a photo contest. Andy Yearwood won with his picture entitled "Girl in a Tree." Six editions and the senior edition of the paper were published with the help and supervision of the editors, Ruth Aebi and Donna Meek. The staff covered stories outside of school activities, such as the Patty Hearst trial. Overall the Battle Cry is continuously improving and providing the student body with up-to-date news.

Future Farmers of America

ROW 1: Mr. Clark; Adv., Jack Bills, John Rauch, Roger Coffman, Greg Lane, Robert Yoho, Larry Boggs, Bruce Lawton, Albert Brooker, Mr. Tackett; Adv. ROW 2: Brian Sheppard, Charlie Riffle, Barney Peckens, Mark Harris, John Graham, Chris Christopher, Lori Moyers, Don Boyer, Carl McAtee, Mark Greenlees, Bruce Hayes. ROW 3: Dave Yoho, Mike Living, Brian Hubbard, Tim Vincent, Brian Harris, Tony Lane, Davida Adelsperger, Sharlene Ritchie, Margaret Jordan, Matt Foreman, Ervin Mayle. ROW 4: Bernie Schwendeman, Terry Coulson, Susie Barrett, Jennifer Lawrence, Dave Wilcox, Don Westbrook, Karl Bogard, Denzil Seckman, Duane Perdue, Fred Snodgrass, Jim Robinson, Levi Thornberry. ROW 5: Brian McConaha, Glenn Robertson, Ricky Wellspring, Ed Smith, Brent Lane, Ron Smith, Chuck Hicks, Jeff Moyers, Ed White, Raymond Bailey, Jack Smith, Tom Huck, Marvin Mayle.



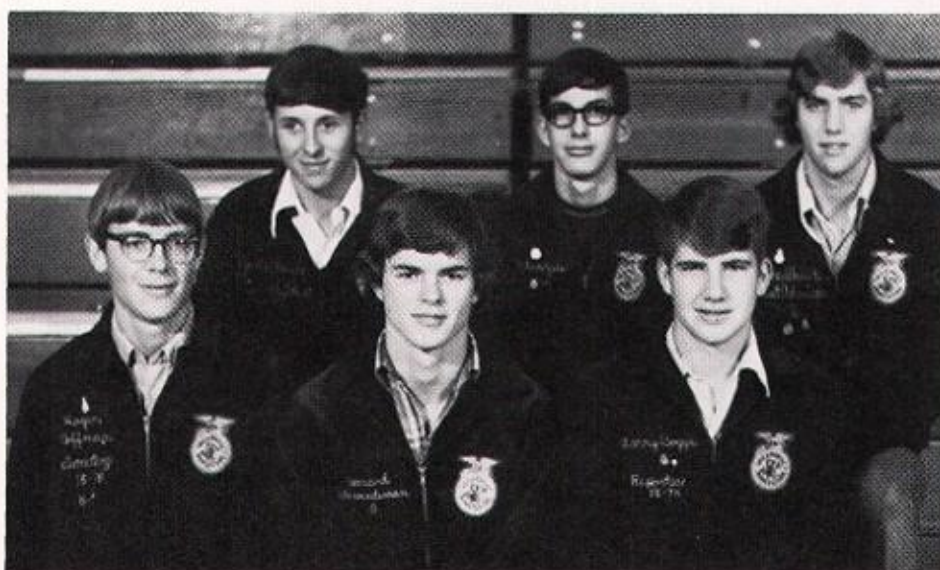
FFA

The FFA is a national organization of, by and for students enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. FFA activities encourage members to learn through active participation. The Warren FFA sponsors varied activities through the year such as: a Labor Day Tractor Pull and Chicken Bar-B-Q, annual chapter banquet, chapter and district public speaking contest, chapter awards programs, and Bettering Our American Community activities.

Warren FFA members are active in the district and state FFA program. Warren members won district Proficiency Awards in various areas. On the state level, two members received their State Farmer Degrees, John Rauch and Greg Lane. Members also participate in the state judging contest for agronomy, wool, dairy products and general livestock.

On the national level, Dave Barrett placed within the top four in the nation in sheep production. Arthur Arnold received his American Farmer Degree.

Members strive for improved agriculture, better local communities, a more satisfying home life and responsible citizenship.



ROW 1: Roger Coffman, Sec.; Greg Lane, Pres.; Larry Boggs, Reporter. ROW 2: John Rauch, V.-Pres.; Bob Yoho, Treas.; Bruce Lawton, Student Adv. FFA OFFICERS.



ROW 1: Susie Barrett - 1st American Creed; Bruce Lawton - 1st Crop; Davida Adelsperger - 3rd FFA Creed, 3rd Dist. Land Judging. ROW 2: John Rauch - 1st Livestock, 2nd Beef; John Graham - 3rd Forestry, 3rd Recreation; Larry Boggs - 1st Reporter.

ROW 1: Cindy Bailey, Kathy Benedict, Linda Tackett, Kathy Hitt, Judy Offenberger, Sheila Brauer, Margaret Jordan, Jan Hunter. ROW 2: Terrie Bradford, Julie Daggett, Peggy Stotler, Sharon Tackett, Ronda Davis, Sandy Ferrell, Carmela Adams, Alcy Palmer, Tammy McAtee, Alice Palmer, Barbara White. ROW 3: Vickie Murrey, Brenda Hupp, Kim Brown, Donna Bailey, Robin Harrison, Lisa Poling, Tammy Hutchinson, Peggy D. Johnson, Judy Lipscomb, Ann Teague, Mrs. Tackett; Adv. ROW 4: Vicki Withrow, Teresa Rhodes, Cathy Becker, Barbara Bradley, Tonya Bowen, Barbara Treadway, Lottie Hostottle, Kelly Lemley, Monica Brooker, Elaine Rauch, Susan Brauer. ROW 5: Teresa Vineyard, Sharon Rhodes, Nancy Rhodes, Debbie Moore, Beth Seyler, Donna Davis, Deana Davis, Belinda Burge, Patty Copeland, Becky Ellyson, Alice Foster, Dee Ann Hendershot, Janine Thomas. ROW 6: Gwen Mathews, Teresa Parsons, Jane Nichols, Teri Richards, Eddy Lechary, Debbie Parsons, Alan Holbert, Steve Smathers, Janice Wagner, Brenda Treadway, Tammy Cline, Mary Patterson, Sherry Dexter, Debbie Meek.



Future Homemakers of America was founded June 11, 1945, and currently has a national membership of half-a-million young men and women in 12,000 chapters across the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Our local chapter has 66 members, an increase of 31 (including 6 young men) since last year. We have been quite active on the local, state and national level. On the local scene, our most famous activity, "How Far Can You Reach for Children's Hospital?" was a great success. Our total this year, \$238.00, was double that of last year. For project Impact, we sponsored the Secret Grandparent project. FHA'ers sent cards to the elderly of the community, and withheld their names until the end of the school year.

On the state level, Gwen Mathews ran for a state office. Two of our members and Mrs. Tackett were asked to conduct workshops at the subregional meeting. Judy Offenberger ran for Miss Ohio FHA. We were very proud when Cindy Bailey, Sheila Brauer, Kathy Hitt, and Linda Tackett received their State Degree and Kathy Benedict, Judy Offenberger, Teri Richards, and Janice Wagner were granted the Encounter Degree.

On the national level, Kathy Hitt and Linda Tackett attended the National Convention in Washington D.C.



OFFICERS: Kathy Benedict, Linda Tackett, Judy Offenberger, Kathy Hitt, Sheila Brauer, Margaret Jordan, Jan Hunter. ROW 2: Cindy Bailey, Tonya Bowen, Terry Bradford, Janine Thomas.

Future Homemakers of America



ROW 1: Kim Arnold, Valerie Hanger, Lynn Cowell, Mrs. Bolden, Adv. ROW 2: Vicki Lowe, Ed Graham, Dina Andrews, Jeff Wilson, Jimmy Mulinex, Terry Bond. ROW 3: Suellen Giddings, Vicki Withrow, Bonita Wallace, Vickie Wogan, Valerie Spencer, Julie Elder, Russ Stacy. ROW 4: Janine Thomas, Kathy Huettel, Debbie Meek, Melissa Law, Joy Aebi, Kath Starkey, Ruth Aebi.

Spanish Club

Learning how to spell in Spanish, writing and acting out Spanish skits were the contributions of the Warren Spanish Honor Society and Spanish Club at the Language Fair held at Ohio University in Athens. The Language Fair is an annual convention of foreign language students who meet for one day to exchange ideas and customs of their various languages.

Warren High School received a Spanish A.F.S. (American foreign exchange student) this year for six months. His name is Willy Aroca and he is from Peru. Other accomplishments were selling Warren emblems and the banquet for Spanish Honor Society initiation in which the main speaker was Susie Rodriguez. She is an A.F.S. at Marietta High School, originally from Bolivia. Susie talked about her country, school, government and numerous other things. She also answered questions from interested students. Members also went caroling at Christmas time.

Spanish Honor Society

1648. Margaret Jones of Charlestown, Mass. was the 1st witch executed in America. Gov. Winthrop wrote "that she was found to have such a malignant touch, as many persons, whom she stroked or touched with any affection or displeasure, etc., were taken with deafness . . . or other violent pains or sickness . . . Her behaviour at the trial was very intemperate, lying notoriously, and railing upon the jury and witnesses, and in the like distemper she died," etc.



ROW 1: Dina Andrews, JoAnn Kiser, Valerie Hanger, Mrs. Bolden; Adv. ROW 2: Sonja Piatt, Carol Barnitz, Renee Alleman, Sandra Secoy. ROW 3: Losi Bowman, Kathy Hitt, Peggy Stotler, Cindy Lawton.



ROW 1: Dina Andrews, Pam Baker, Anna Fleming, Ruth Aebi, Mr. Craig; Adv. ROW 2: Bruce Kirkpatrick, Ed Graham, Wanda Venham, Tammy Wardeska, Donna Meek. ROW 3: Terry Bond, Tim Blair, Gary Morgan, Bob Brookover.

Future Teachers of America

Future Teachers of America is an organization with the purpose of informing high school students about the teaching profession. Warren High's chapter has been active this year in tutoring grade school students during study halls and free club periods. At the meetings they listened to speakers from different departments in the high school. The teachers shared some of their teaching experiences with the members, and informed them of college course requirements and training for their majors.

Ruth Aebi - President
 Anna Fleming - V-President
 Pam Baker - Secretary
 Dina Andrews - Treasurer

189 - Little known but very significant Edison invention was the electric voting machine, 1st used in an election in 1892.



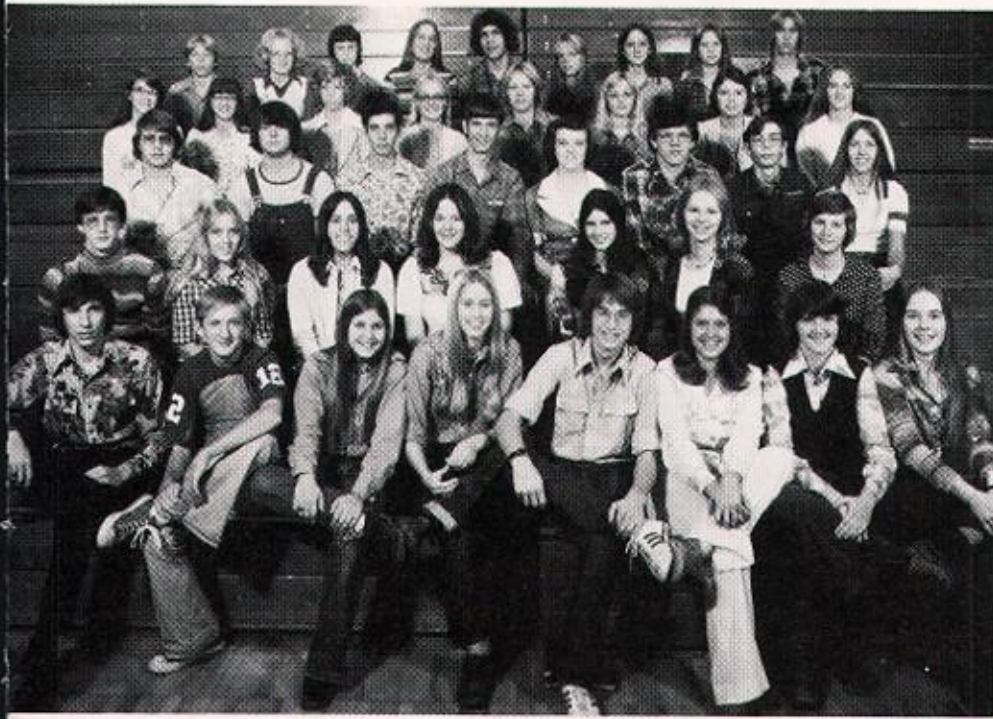
At the core of French Club activities, was the purchase of materials necessary to create a "French Room," for club and class use. The club listened to guest speakers ranging from college language professors discussing their slides of various cultural aspects of French life, to Susan West, a student who related the highlights of her European tour. In addition, club members prepared delectable examples of French cuisine at each meeting. The first annual French Club Dinner proved to be the "piece de resistance" of the year.



French Club



ROW 1: Donna Meek, Dianna Hale, Launa Holden. ROW 2: Sheila Brauer, Becky Atkins, Denise Burford, Linda Leasure, Terry Boop, Den Wagner. ROW 3: Becky Ellison, Penny Shaner, Jennifer Dayhoff, Anna Fleming, Peggy Shaner, Paula Welch.



ROW 1: Mike Belyus, Mark Maze, Yvonne Luman, Bonnie Lawton, Tim See, Cindy Bolden, Janette McDonald, Sharon Alleman. ROW 2: Joe Williams, Chris Anderson, Jane Page, Dina McAtee, Stacie Burfield, Priscilla Fry, Missy Farley. ROW 3: Mark Tucker, Don Wynn, Kevin Yeager, Tom Spenter, Linda Tackett, Mark Evans, Fred Mason, Cindy Lawton. ROW 4: Lesa Stauch, Lila Matthews, Barb Thornberry, Chris Christopher, Susan Ge, Sandy Giffin, Nancy McVicar. ROW 5: Mark Totman, Rana Anderson, Mya Bowen, Mary Augustine, Mike See, Donna Anderson, Katrina Surface, Angie Spence, Skip McGlumphy.

Drama Club

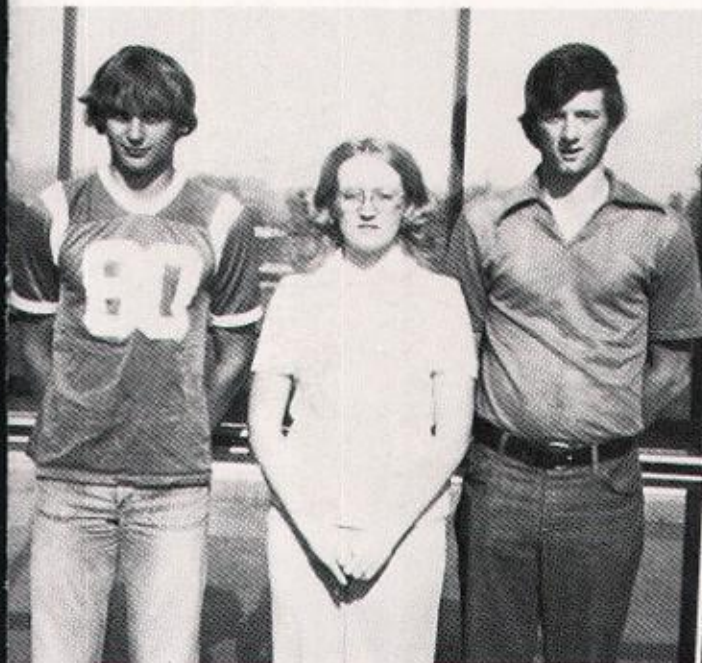
This is the first year for a drama club at Warren and it has proved to be a successful one. Drama Club members purchased a set of films on drama production for the students of Warren High to see in their free time. During the meetings the members did pantomimes, improvisations, skits, and charades.

OFFICERS

President - Janette McDonald
Vice-Pres. - Sharon Alleman
Sec.-Treas. - Cindy Bolden
Parlia. - Mark Evans

Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll is an International Honorary Society for high school journalists. To be eligible, you must be in the top third of the junior or senior class and complete superior work in some phase of journalism or school publication. This year fourteen new initiates, five seniors and nine juniors, were added to the club. No regular meetings are held during the year, and they meet only when necessary. Quill and Scroll was established to honor students interested in journalism.



Tom Gibson, Rana Anderson, Don Hitt.



INITIATES: ROW 1: Mike Gentry, Kim Arnold, Cindy Bolden, Lois Bowman, Muriel Hines, Kim Atkinson, Darrell Short. ROW 2: Valerie Hanger, Teresa Sparks, Ruth Aebi, Becky Atkins, Cindy Lemasters, Donna Meek, and Linda Tackett.

Future Nurses



ROW 1: Sharon Rhodes, Susie Barrett, Susan Bailey, Gwen Matthews, Cassandra Southall. ROW 2: Brenda Treadway, Cindy Reynolds, Paula Palmer, Liz Wilcoxon, Debbie Walker, Darlene Procter, Deann Hendershot, Teresa Rhodes. ROW 3: Teresa Weyrich, Doris Davis, Kelly Burns, Judy Binegar, Rhonda Snider, Cassandra Day, Patsy Harris, Barbara White, Mary Barnitz, Cindy Boop, Paul McGrew. ROW 4: Peggy Stotler, Diane Higgins, Nancy Rhodes, Debbie Moore, Marie Evans, Darlene Weber, Brenda Hupp, Karen Staley, Val Martin, Dawn Starkey, Mary Barton. ROW 5: Selene Yearwood, Jennifer Lawrence, Marcella Johnson, Marina Schaad, Tammy Lupardus, Karen Wilson, Lottie Hostottle, Ronda Davis, Sandy Ferrell, Betina McIntire, Marcia Lupardus, Judy Brown, Sue Brauer. ROW 6: Judy Offenberger, Sue Brown, Tammy Cline, Sharon Shultz, Vicki McAtee, Nancy Pahl, Tammy Kitter, Ruth Riggins, Elaine Rau, Kathy Proctor, Lisa Henthorne, April Burt, Kim Atkinson, Judy Lipscomb.

As guests of the Medical Auxiliary, the Future Nurses Club toured Marietta Memorial Hospital. This allowed them to ask questions, and become acquainted with the nursing profession, which might become their chosen vocation. At club meetings, the program included an x-ray technology presentation, by Robin Lawrence, a 1975 Warren graduate and a Speech and Hearing Therapy program, presented by Susan Henderson, the school district therapist. As an aid to the sick in the community the Future Nurses helped in collecting used cigarette packages, to help a child pay for the use of a kidney machine, and they made tray favors for patients in nursing homes.

President - Susan Bailey
 V-President - Susie Barrett
 Secretary - Gwen Matthews
 Treasurer - Cassandra Southall



ROW 1: Sharon Shultz, Nathan Merrills, Lisa Henthorne, Pam McPherson, Cindy Lemasters, Sally See. ROW 2: Tina McIntire, Stacie Burfield, Pam Wilson, Becky Abbott, Cheryl Carpenter, Brenda Craddock, Teresa Hendershot. ROW 3: Joy Harris, Debbie Andee, Janet Skidmore, Liz Kerns, Leslie Nelson, Darla Riggins, Susan Gage, Gary Murray. ROW 4: Donny Wynn, Lisa Stevens, Tammy Kidder, Shelly Mowry, Carma Hendrickson, Ruth Riggins, Sandy Giffin, Tammy Lupardus.

The Equestrian Club has taken a very active role this year. Slides and tapes were used during meetings to help improve riding habits of the members. Several field trips were planned for actual riding experience.

Equestrian Club

President - Jeff Moyers
V.-Pres. - Cindy Lemasters

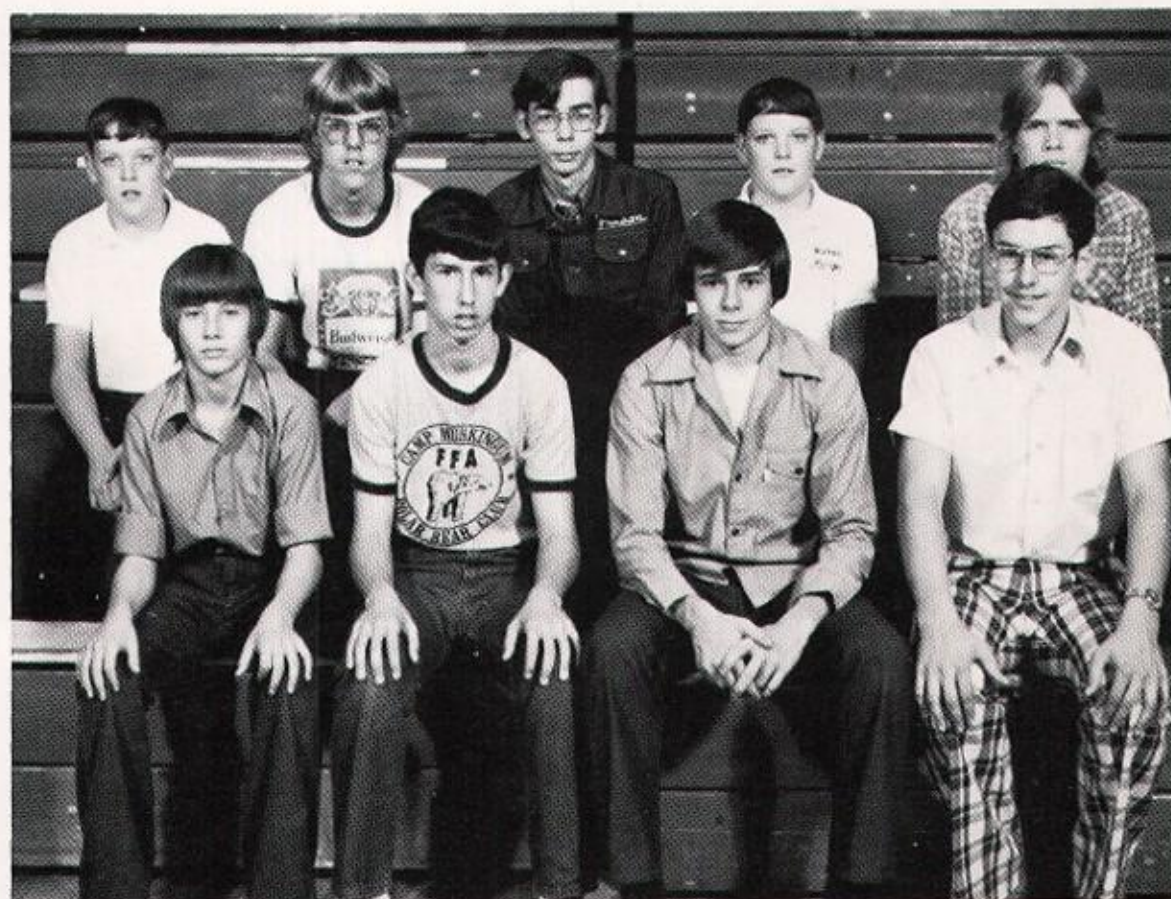


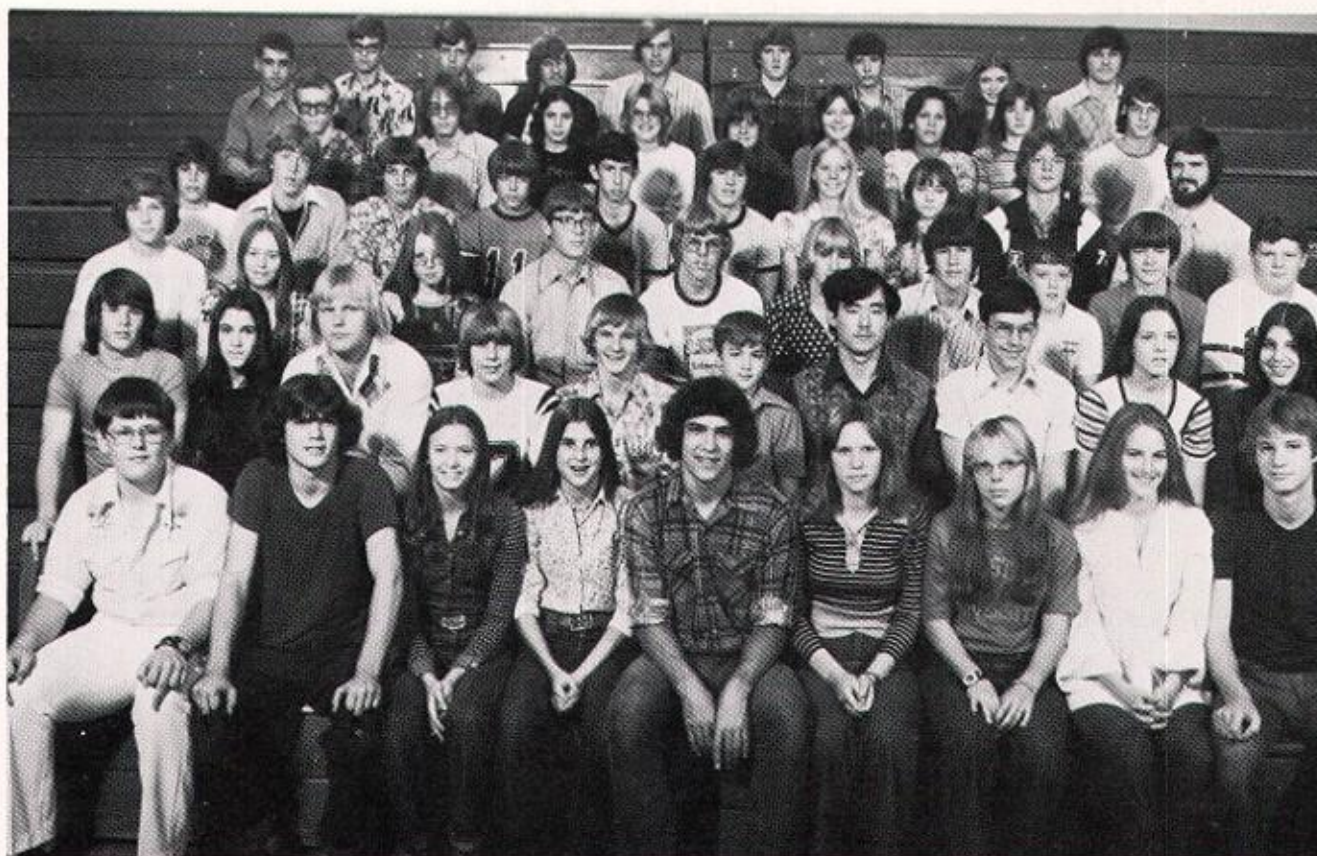
Coin Club is an organization for trading, buying, and comparing coin collections. Coin collecting is a useful and interesting hobby. The club members hope to encourage more students to join the club.

President - Brian Sheppard
V.-President - Dan Carpenter

Coin Club

ROW 1: Jim Mullinex, Brian Sheppard, Bob Henthorne, Gary Morgan. ROW 2: Marvin Haught, Don Busch, Fred Mason, Martin Haught, Dave Carpenter.





Extreme concentration, absolute silence and skill are all aspects of a Chess Club meeting. At the club meeting each member must play one game in the tournament being played that time. These games help all members improve their playing skills.

Chess Club

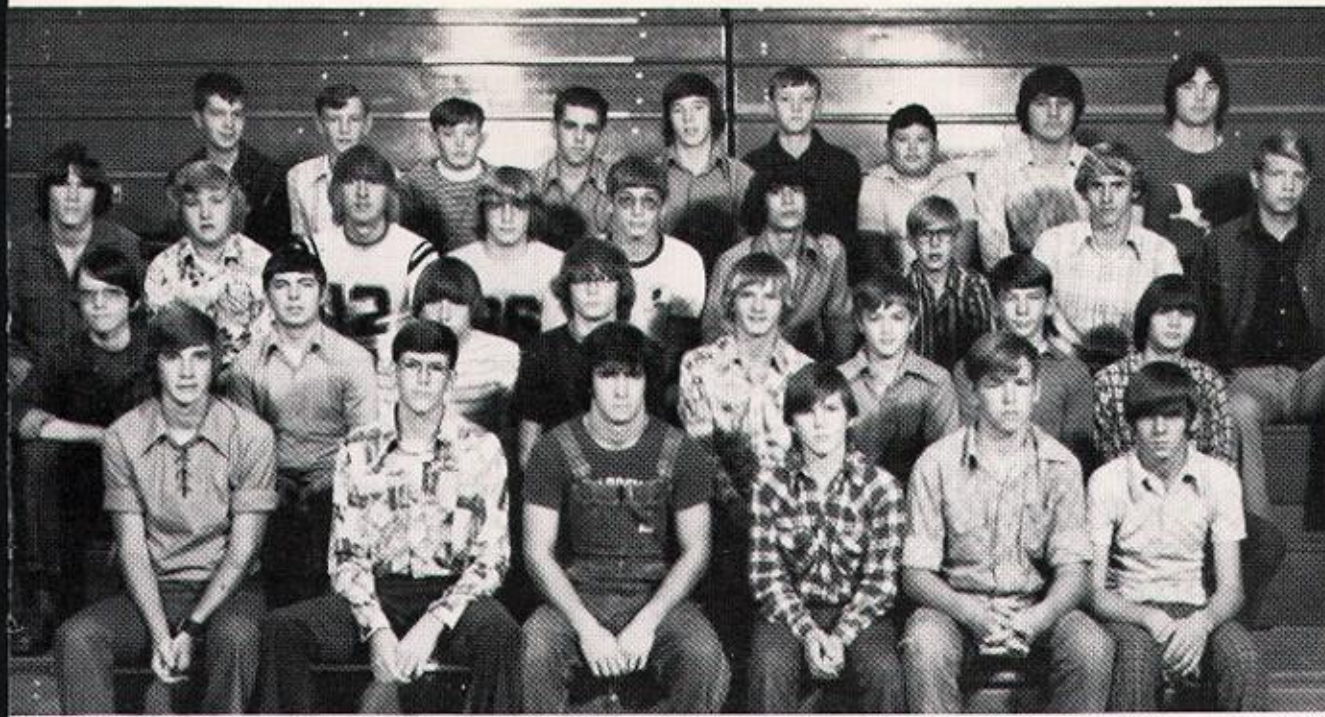
ROW 1: Mike Living, Dave Irvin, Sara Hooper, Lana Strahler, Mike See, Tangie Spence, Donna Anderson, Nancy McVicar, Andy Yearwood. ROW 2: Dave Reynolds, Lynn Fryman, Pat Beebe, Steve Horner, Billy West, Tim Snyder, Rick Ritchie, Gary Morgan, Janet Graham, Dawn Hermiz. ROW 3: Roger Britton, Leola Worstell, Joy Harris, Roger Coffman, Don Busch, Mark Rodgers, Brian Caseman, Marvin Haught, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Charlie Riffle. ROW 4: Alan Mollahan, Les Hall, Jeff McGregor, Roger Gill, Brian Sheppard, Grant West, Sandra Secoy, Mary George, Mitch Smith, Mr. Shewmaker; Adv. ROW 5: Jack Withrow, Shawn Parsons, Cathy Becker, Lisa Poling, Barbara Bradley, Liz Matheny, Dina Manguel, Karen Mason, Craig Parsons. ROW 6: David Christopher, John McKinney, Edward McGrew, Ray Vankirk, Alan Treadway, Don Westbrook, Brian Morris, Sherry Dexter, Gerald Pottmeyer.

Science Research Club

Advice on scientific projects is one of the many benefits of membership in the Science Research Club. Students are involved in some individual or club project, depending on their interests. The main club project was to try to find a way to decrease the number of birds which were killed flying against the windows of the school. Movies were also shown and attempts were made to decode computer programs. No officers are elected and the club does not carry out any money-raising activities and it is not a social organization.



ROW 1: Mike Loew, Mike Gentry, Jim Rodgers. ROW 2: Joe Suck, Mike Barrett, Tony Bagard, Kevin Reynolds, Sherrel Carpenter. ROW 3: Jeff McKinney, Scott Pierson, L McIntire, Sharon Tackett, Kim Gildow, Judy Fryman.



W 1: Scott Kaneff, Jay Warren, Greg Rogers, Bobby Hartleben, Jeff Lawrence, Doug Greene.
 W 2: Jeff Shuck, Tim Blair, Jeff Masters, Jeff Williams, Bill West, Tim Snyder, Gary Murrey,
 nny Grimm. ROW 3: Bret Fury, Mike Swain, Rex Goudy, Jeff Martin, John Martin, Matt See,
 air Sullivan, Ron Buck, Carl Fridley. ROW 4: Doug Miller, David Stanley, Ron Stanley,
 vid Christopher, Ron Matheny, Jeff Waite, Duane Tabler, Gerald Pottmeyer, Aaron
 derson.

Industrial Arts Club

Last fall members of the Industrial Arts Club held a car wash as a fund raising project. Throughout the year members have been making various items to sell, paddles for teachers, pencil holders, and wooden bowls were sold. The proceeds went to buy new equipment for the Industrial Arts Department.

Carl Hall - Pres.
 Jay Warren - Treas.
 Charlie Buck - Sec.



Motorcycle Club

Safe cycling habits are stressed at the meetings of the motorcycle enthusiasts. The club saw home movies of several members in action at various motorcycle trails.

President - Jeff Shuck
 V. President - Greg Rogers
 Secretary - Jeff Morris
 Treasurer - Jay Warren



ROW 1: Jay Warren, Greg Rogers, Tammy Kitchen, Roger Everson. ROW 2: Brian Harrison, Jeff Shuck, Mr. White; Adv.

Miss Corliss, Adv.; Marina Schaad, Julie Ross, Mandy Brookover, Karen Wilson, Joyce Reed. ROW 2: Paula Treadway, Luana Miller, Dawn Hermiz, Nancy Pahl, Vicki McAtee, Lori Moyers, Chris Christopher, Terry Bradford. ROW 3: Tammy Nichols, Yvonne Luman, Sheila Brauer, Janet Graham, Teresa Sparks, Sharon Alleman, Cindy Shawd, Becky Berry, Cindy Palmer, Monica Brooker, Cindy Boop. ROW 4: Kathy Sims, Charla Rippetto, Teresa Smith, Dina Mangual, Karen Mason, Vicki Reynolds, Sheryl Showalter, Liz Kerns, Janet Skidmore, Regina Hapney, Judy Fryman, Kim Gildow, Liz Matheny. ROW 5: Tammy Ward, Marlene Hendrickson, Peggy Matheny, Tammy Hutchinson, Robin Harrison, Bonita Wallace, Vicki Withrow, Nancy Lewis, Melinda Lamp, Janet Holter, Vicki Lowe, Sherry Richards. ROW 6: Kim Atkinson, Tammy Kerrigan, Pam McPherson, Kathy Becker, Angie Stevens, Linda Mulligan, Lisa Miskimins, Jeannie McAtee, Diane Higgins, Nancy McVicar, Marcella Johnson, Tammy Lupardus, Julie Daggett.



Girls Athletic Association

GAA is a popular girl's club which they play volleyball, basketball, etc. Their project this year was to paint the girl's locker room blue, white and gold. Special thanks goes to Julie Ross, Joyce Reed, and Mandy Brookover for their help in painting. The president this year is Julie Ross, vice president is Marina Schaad, and secretary-treasurer is Mandy Brookover.

G.A.A.

Pep Club

The 1975-76 Pep Club raised a lot of school spirit this year, more than most students ever thought possible for Warren High. We started out the football season really great, and carried our spirit through to spring sports. We made signs to put up around the building, and showed our spirit by coming to support our Warrior team at games. The spirit at Warren High has been the best so far and a lot of credit should be given to the Pep Club.



PEP CLUB OFFICERS

Pres. - Mary Augustine

V. Pres. - Lana Strahler

Sec.-Treas. - Kim Benedict



1845 - Cartwright devised 1st formal rules for playing baseball. Differences in rules then and now were: game was terminated when 1 team made 21 runs; the ball had to be pitched underhand; only one base was allowed when the ball bounced off the playing field; a ball caught on the first bounce was out.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization for teaching the qualities of good sportsmanship. The major project for the year was donating money to needy families for Christmas.



ROW 1: Bruce Bolden, Darrell Short, Mark Maze, Mike Gentry. ROW 2: Martin Haught, Greg McMains, Jim Rodgers, Mitch Smith, Ben McClellan. ROW 3: Marvin Haught, Mark Atkinson, Phil Proctor, Marvin Parsons, Mark Evans. ROW 4: Larry Everson, Greg Gentry, Eric Lane, Mike Adams.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club is an athletic organization composed of those athletes who have worked hard and earned a varsity letter in any one of our many sports at W.H.S. Selling 1976 Calendars was the money making project of the club.

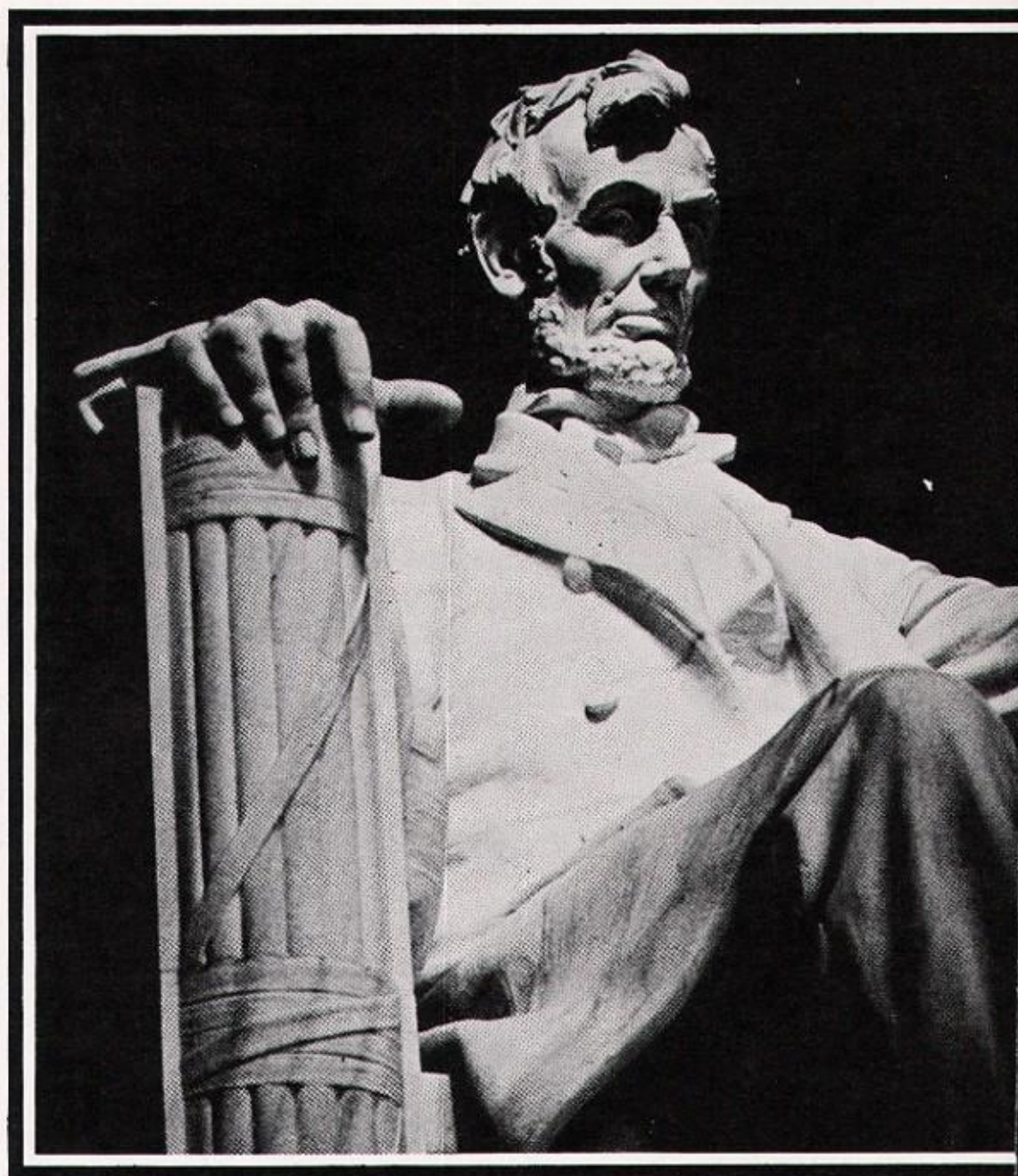


ROW 1: Mark Edgell, Mark Maze, Pat Beebe. ROW 2: Mark Tucker, Mike Huettel, Willie Holbert, Phil Proctor, Dave Greenwalt. ROW 3: Dave Reynolds, Dave Angle, Darrell Short, Don Hitt, Mitch Smith.

For recreation before the days of the radio, people living in the area went to one of the parks and listened to the music of the Vincent Cornet Band.

seventy six

activities





Bonnie



Yvonne



Denise

Homecoming

Queen Margo Greenlees reigned over the 1975 Homecoming Dance. With the theme "Victory by Twilight" the largest crowd in Warren history danced to the music of "Silver." The Student Council provided cornstalks, pumpkins, and brightly-colored trees as decorations to make an enjoyable evening for everyone.

Linda



Kim



Colleen



Little Hocking was the first community in Washington County to have a bridge.



Bruce and Bonnie



Bill and Denise



Tim and Yvonne



Ron and Kim

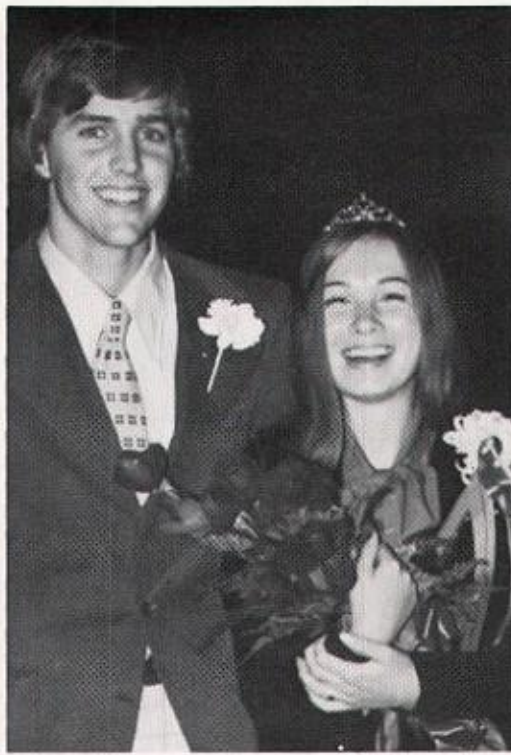


Ron and Colleen



Ron and Linda

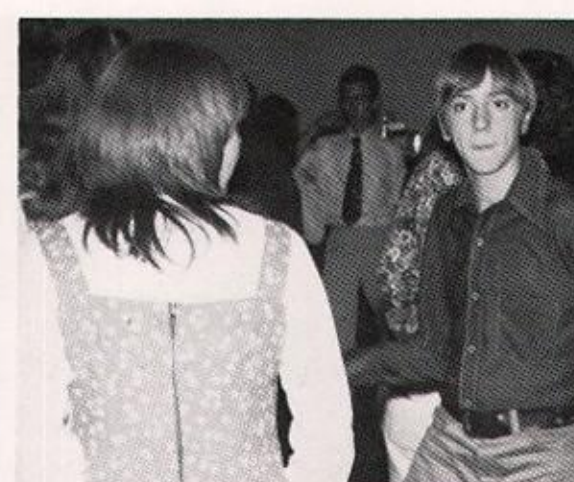
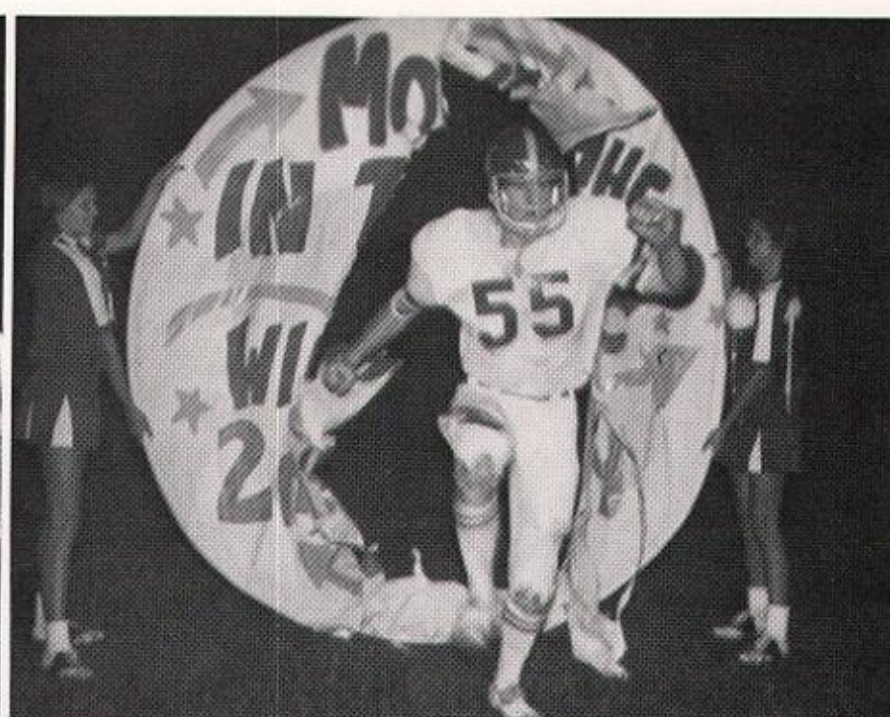
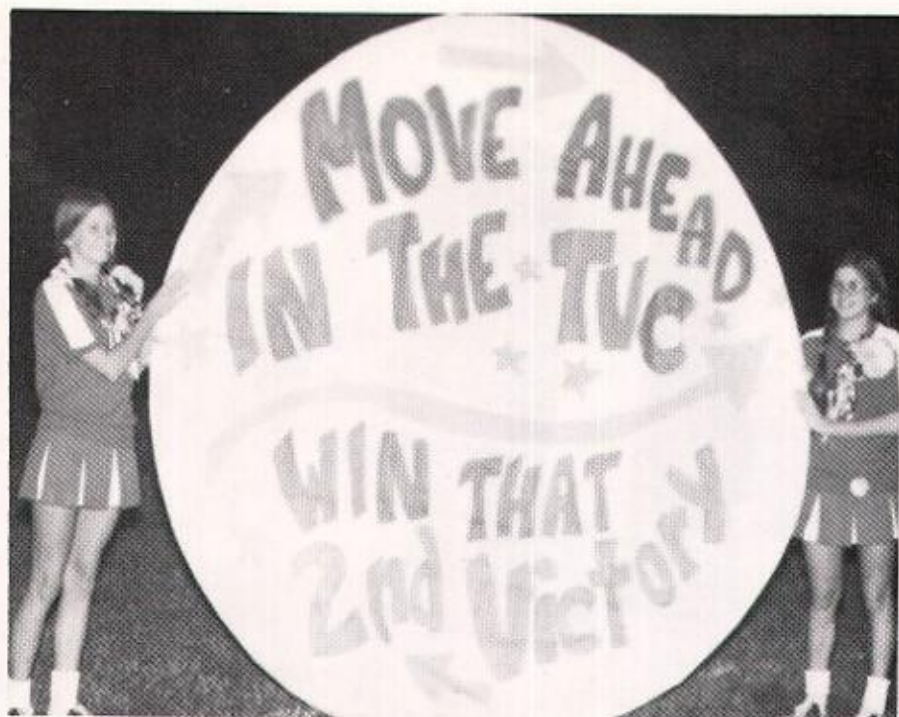
Capt. Jonathan Devol, a Revolutionary veteran and one of the pioneers of Marietta, settled at Wiseman's Bottom (now Devola) in 1796 and erected a 40-foot-diameter undershot wheel grist mill which served many families for miles around for several years. Captain Devol also engaged in building ocean ships and he had a clothing factory at the dam. He died in 1824 during a fever epidemic and is buried in Putnam Cemetery.



Homecoming



Dana Mansion was built in 1818, near Beverly, on a farm containing 1300 acres, which was first settled in 1796 by Benjamin Dana. Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show and Fell's Circus wintered here. The house now is the club house for Lakeside Golf Course.



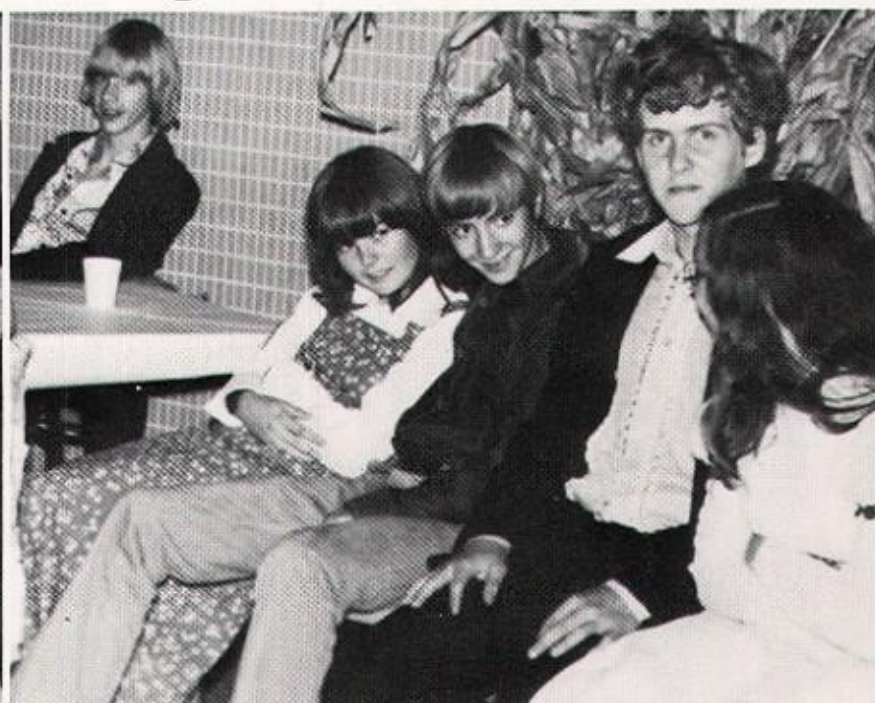
In the 1920's, one of the east-west roads (Marietta-Athens Turnpike) became U.S. Highway 50A. It was graded in 1924 and paved a few years later.

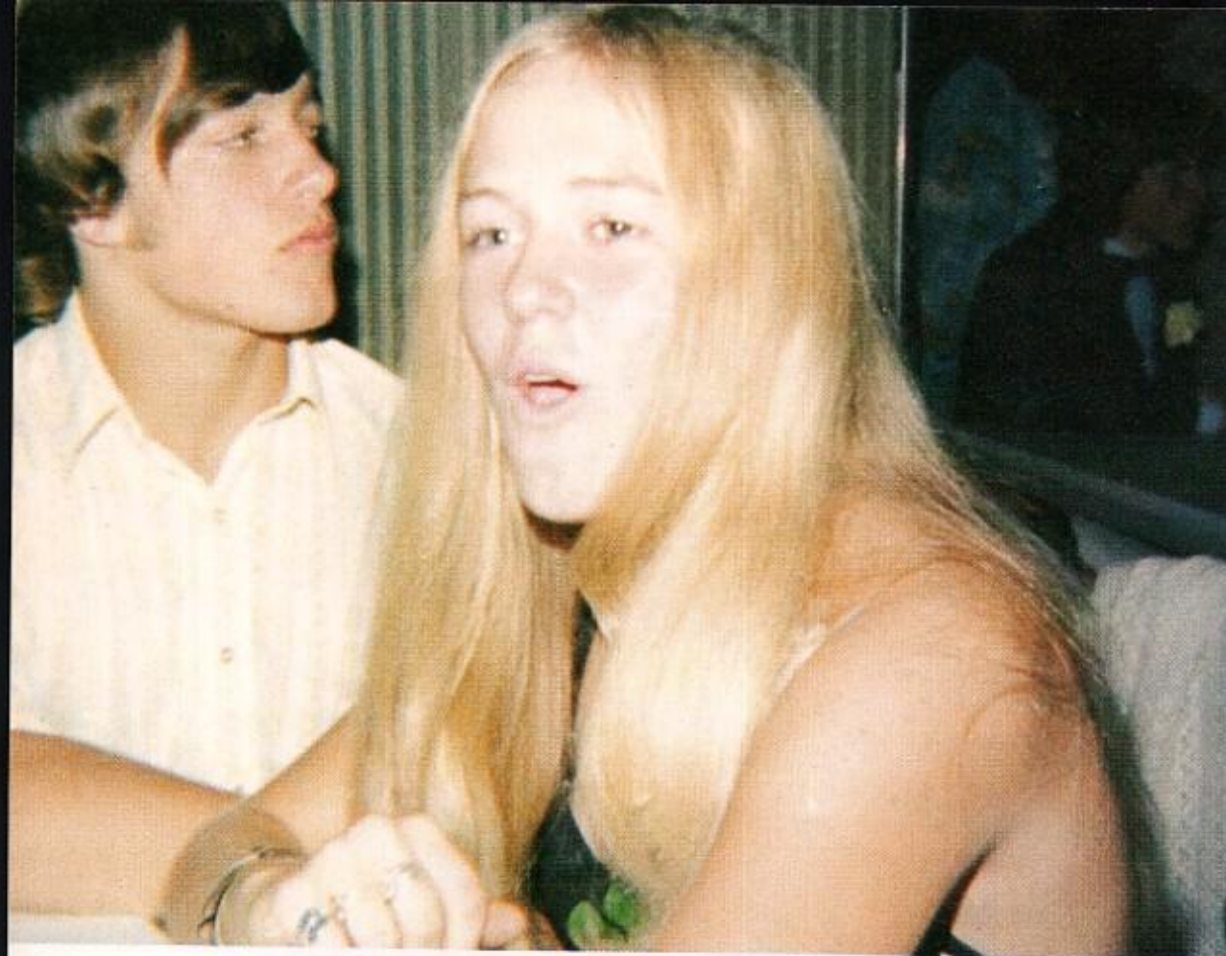


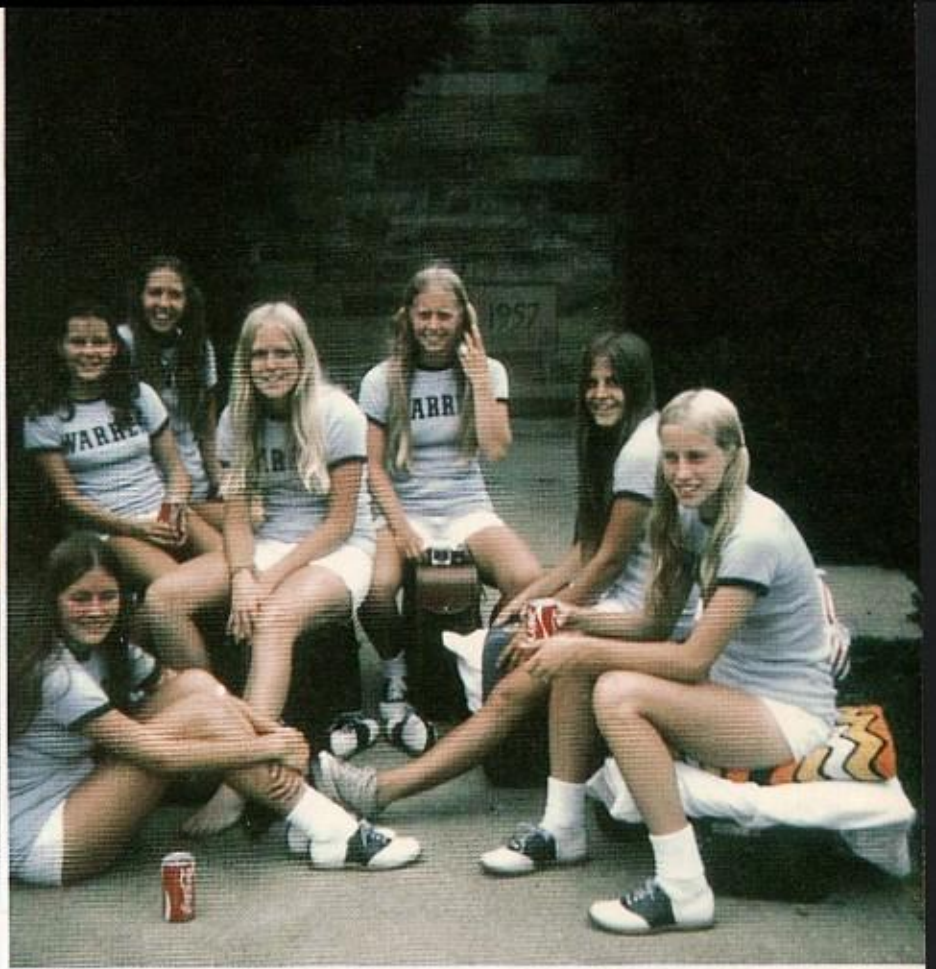
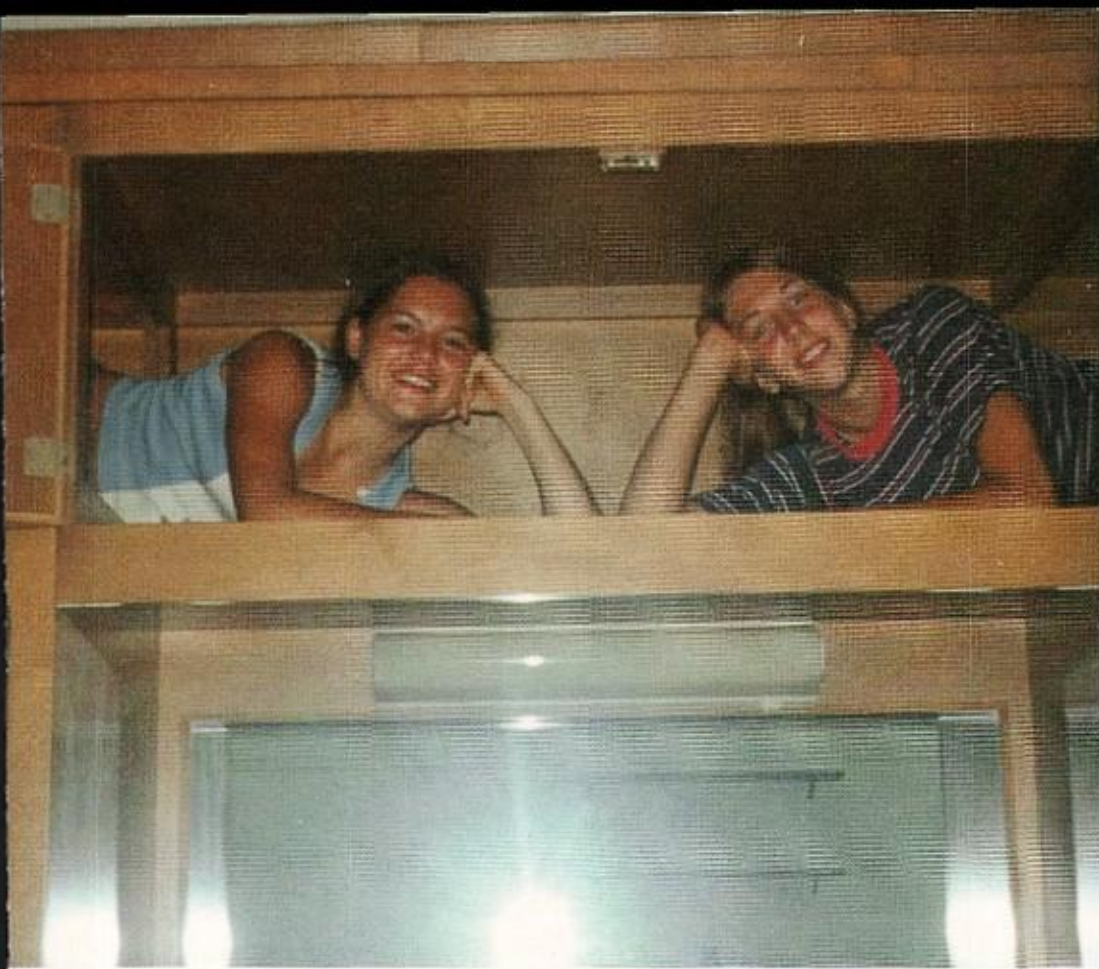
Poor
Richard
says,
"There
are no
gains
without
pains."



Homecoming









CAST: ROW 1: Kim Benedict, Marvin Parsons, Valerie Hanger, Mitch Smith, Becky Atkins, Darrell Short. ROW 2: Barbara Thornberry, Jeff McKinney, Val Martin, Mary Augustine, Tom Carpenter, Anna Fleming. ROW 3: Ed Graham, Teresa Sparks, Kevin Yeager, Debra Freshour, Todd Spence, Ruth Aebi, Dan Sprague.



STAGE HANDS: ROW 1: Carol Barnit, Fred Mason, Stage Manager; Ch Anderson. ROW 2: Donna Meek, Paul Palmer. ROW 3: Debbie Fredrick, I Wolfe, Cindy Bolden.



"Well, it's like this . . ."



"Now listen here!"



"A little slower, please."



"That's it!"



"How dare you!"

Poor Richard says remember that the "cat in gloves catches no mice!" Handle your tools with mittens!

"The Night of January 16th"

The Junior Class Play was held in November. The play was a three-act comedy drama by Ayn Rand, THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th. The female lead was Karen Andre played by Val Martin and the male leads were Defense Attorney Stevens and Prosecuting Attorney Flint, played by Jeff McKinney and Tom Carpenter.

Karen Andre is accused of pushing Bjorn Faulkner, her employer and her former lover, off the balcony of her penthouse. She claims that he jumped off the balcony to commit suicide. The play is her trial with witnesses, objections, etc. The jury for the trial was chosen from the audience and they decided whether Karen was guilty or not guilty.

Presenting the Chorus



In December the chorus presented Harry Simeone's "Sing We Now of Christmas," featuring the Chorus, Chamber Ensemble and a Brass Choir from the Band.

The musical comedy LI'L ABNER by Panama, Frank, Mercer and de Paul was presented in spring, starring Mark Tucker as Marryin Sam, Tammy Farley as Daisy Mae, with Anthony Baumgard in the title role.

The Chamber Ensemble entertained the Ohio Child Conservation League Convention. Perhaps the highlight of the year for Mr. Raymond W. Lowther, director, was the premiere of a Commencement Anthem written by Mr. Lowther specifically for 1976 Graduation Exercises.

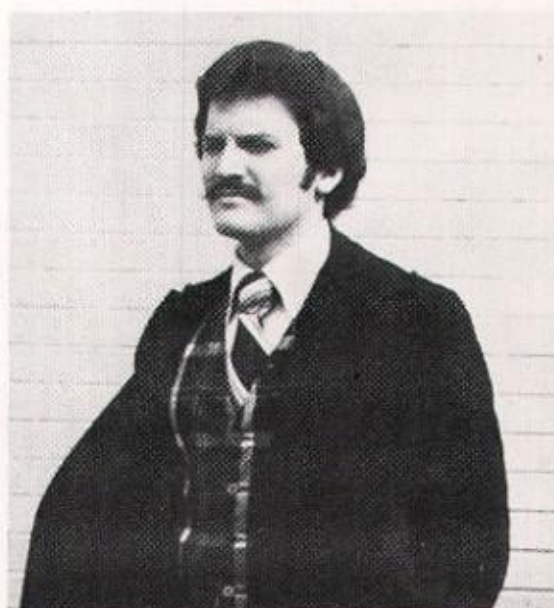
The Warren High School Chamber Ensemble is a select group of 20 voices (5 per voice part) which performs as a public relations corps for the Chorus. Their repertoire is of a lighter nature and includes popular tunes of the past and present.

CHORUS GOVERNMENT

Chairperson - Mark Tucker
Secretary - Chris Anderson
Treasurer - Tammy Kitchen

CHORUS COUNCIL

Dave Angle
Nancy McVicar
Donna Anderson
Tammy Farley



Mr. Raymond W. Lowther

Shield Has Bicentennial Theme



SHIELD STAFF: Bruce Bolden, Darrell Short, Becky Atkins, Valerie Hanger, Kim Arnold, Lois Bowman, Cindy Bolden, Cindy Lawton, Tim Reese, Linda Tackett, Mrs. Stalnaker, Adv.

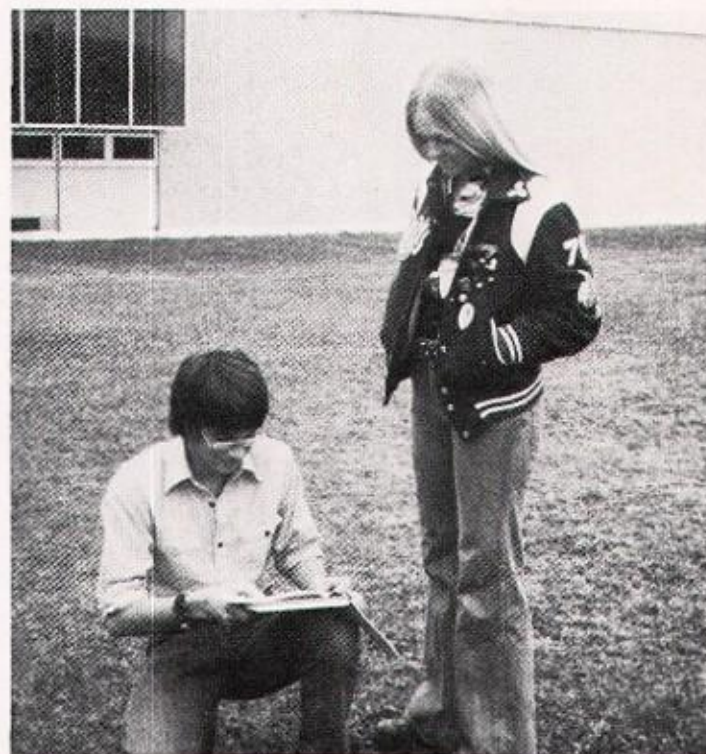
This year we proudly present our Bicentennial yearbook. Our readers will find a bit of history scattered through the pages of the entire book, along with a history of the area in which we live.

A good yearbook is the result of much dedication, hard work, and ingenuity. The Shield staff worked diligently to prepare this annual and each staff member likes to think that he has contributed a little part of himself in the publishing of the Shield.

The staff attempted to produce an interesting, newsworthy, and humorous yearbook with a Bicentennial theme. In years to come each student may look back and remember those "good old days" at Warren High School, and renew the fond memories of their school days with a copy of the 1976 SHIELD.



CO-EDITORS: Linda Tackett and Lois Bowman.



Champion salesman Tim Reese selling a 1976 Shield to Tammy Irvine.



Cindy Bolden, Denise Wagner, Launa Holden, Capt.; Tammy Farley, Sheila Brauer.

Majorettes

Warren majorettes attended the Smith Walbridge camp at Marietta College where they received superior ratings. They also went to band camp in August. The girls proved their abilities at the half-time shows at football games by twirling fire, doing assorted dance steps, twirling flags and many other activities. In the pep rallies they did numerous skits, including being cheerleaders for a day.



Sheila



Launa



Denise



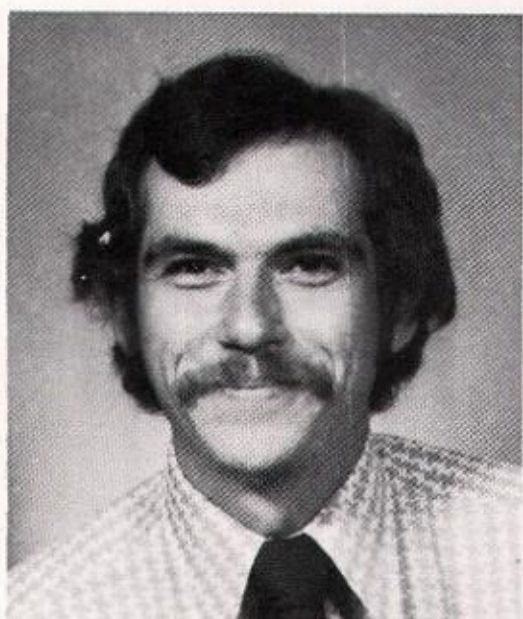
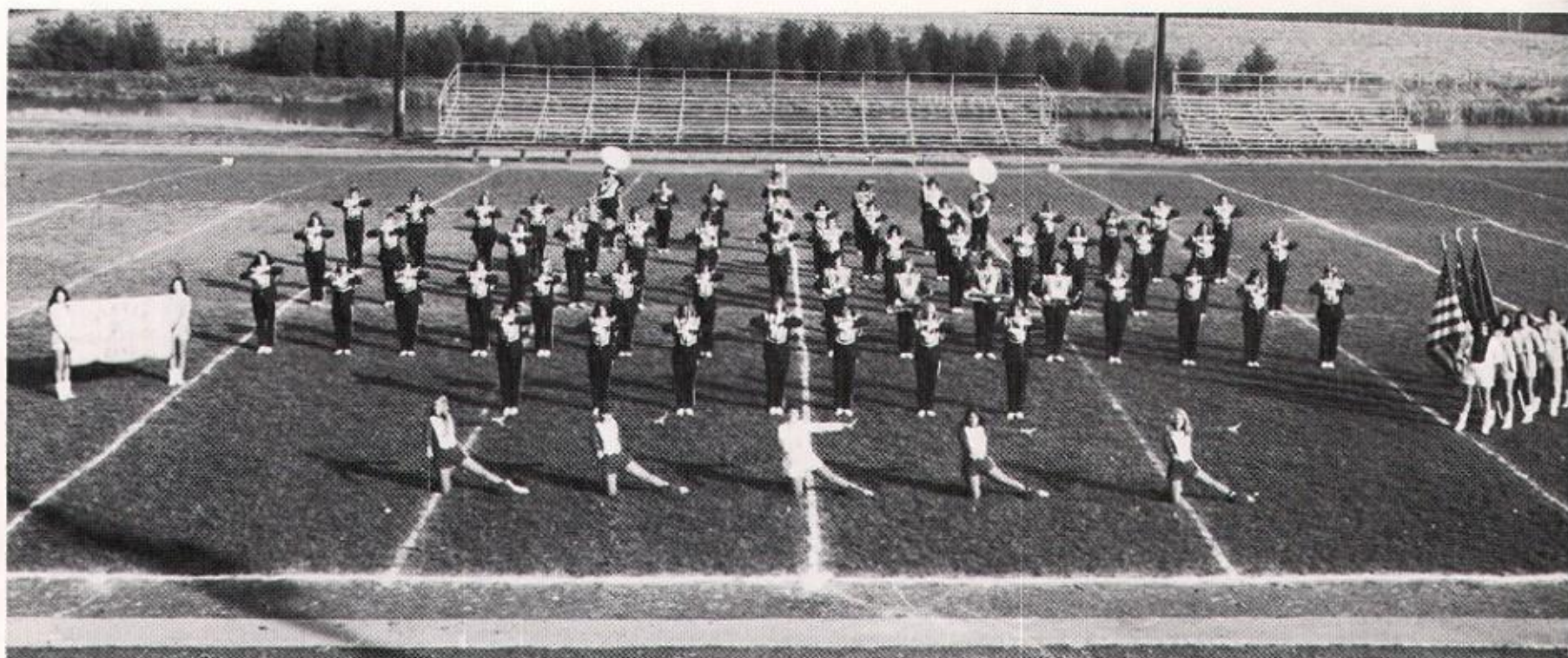
Cindy



Tammy

Ohioan Daniel Emmett, who organized one of the first minstrel troupes in 1843, was a member of Brant's Minstrels when he composed "DIXIE."

Warrior Marching Band



Mr. Fred Ruth

Under the direction of their new band director, Mr. F. Ruth, the Warren Warriors Marching Band participated in many events throughout the year. Band camp at Marietta College started off the season for the band. Then they attended the Ohio State Fair, Marietta's Band-O-Rama where they received a first place trophy in parade marching, Athens Band Competition, Belpre Homecoming Parade, Marietta's Christmas Parade and other marching activities. The band played at all the football games. The concert band attended the Cambridge Concert Band Competition in March. April 24 was the traditional band banquet where the juniors received letters and the seniors were presented with pins.

Practice for concert.



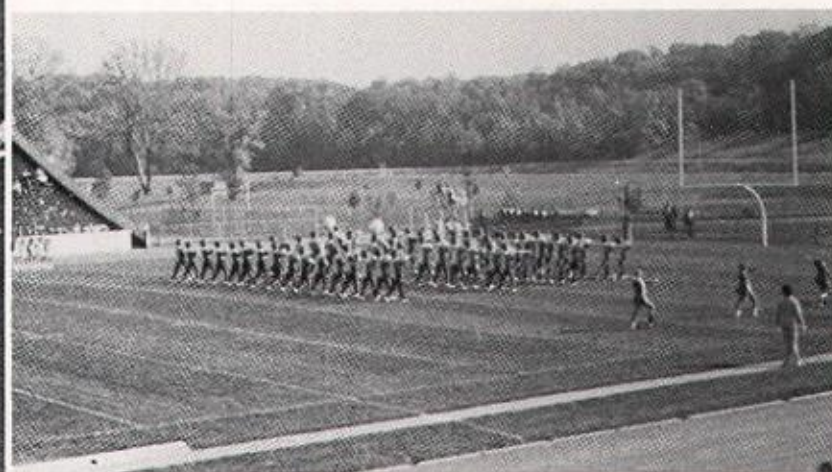
Pep Band



Tell Taylor, Ohio song writer, wrote the song "Down By The Old Mill Stream."



Warren's Pep Band



COLOR GUARD: KNEELING: Judy Offenberger, Kim Arnold. STANDING: Vicki McAtee, Mary Oliver, Gwen Mathews, Dina McAtee, Becky Ellyson, Shirley Davis.

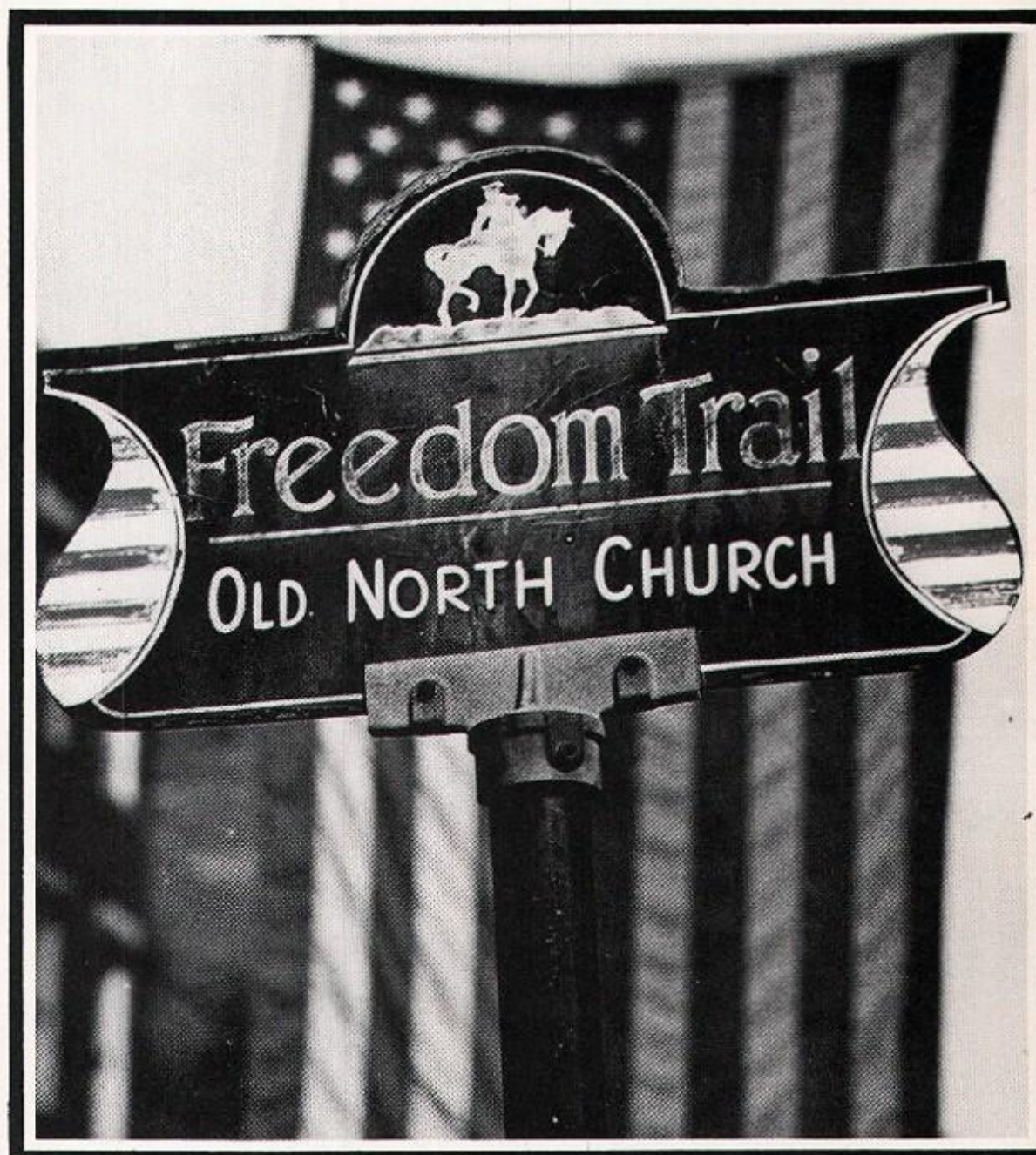




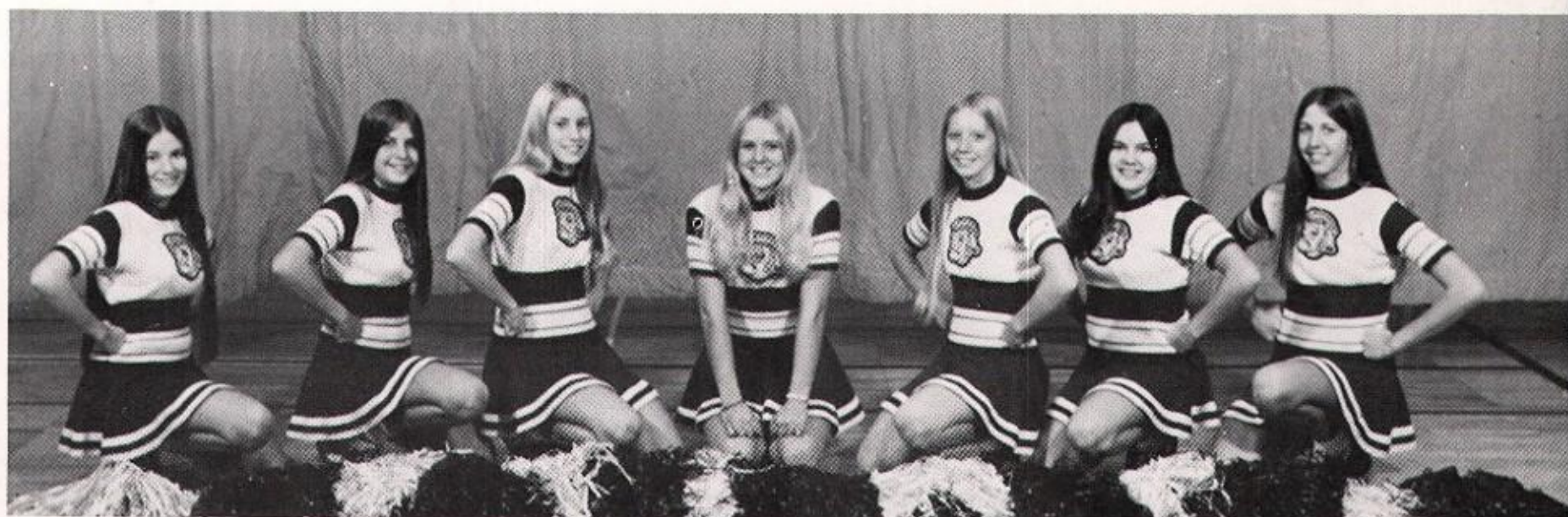
Poor Richard says, "Since thou art not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour."

seventy six

athletics



Cheerleaders



Tammy Irvine

Yvonne Luman

Lois Bowman

Bonnie Lawton



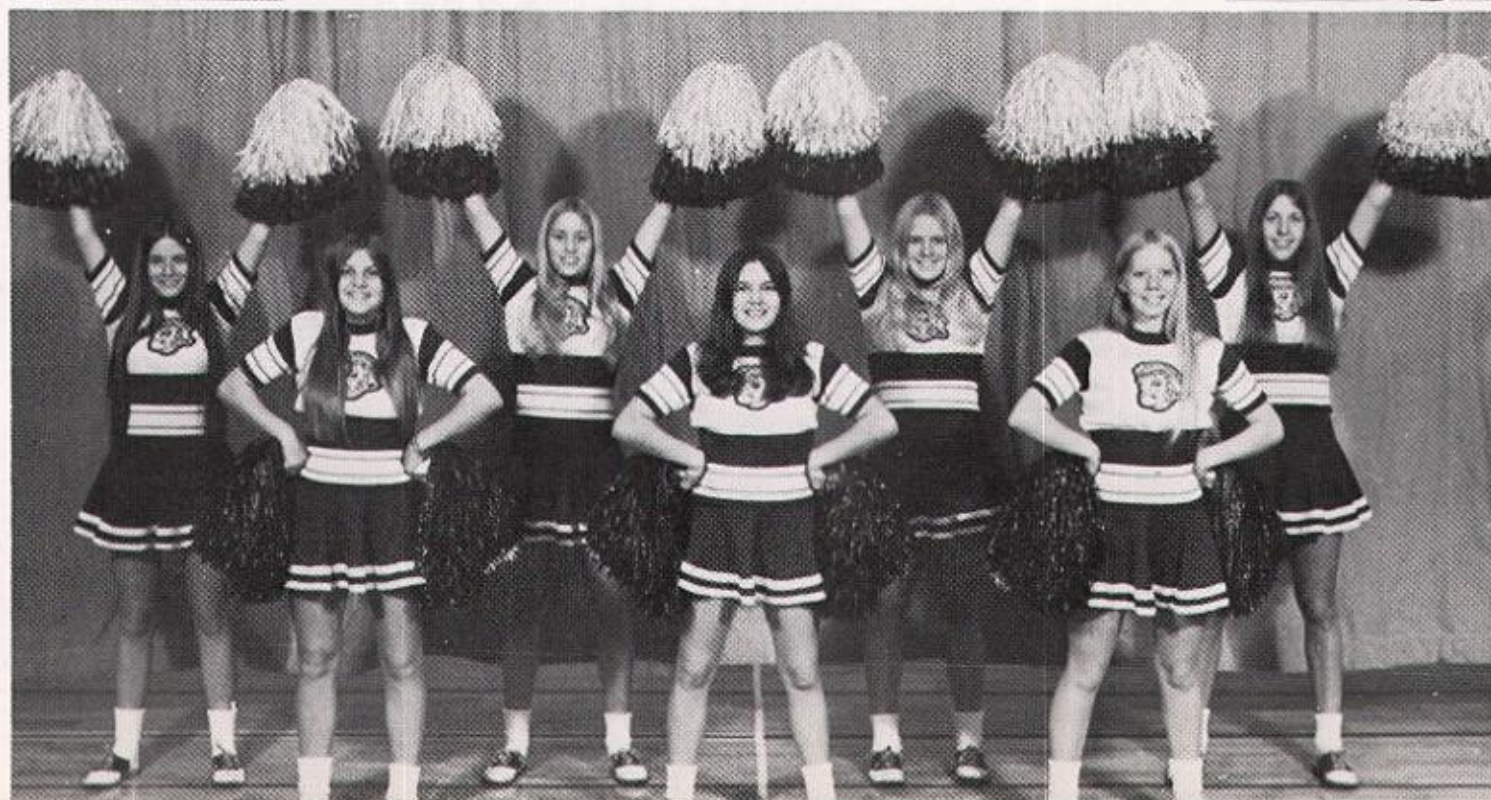
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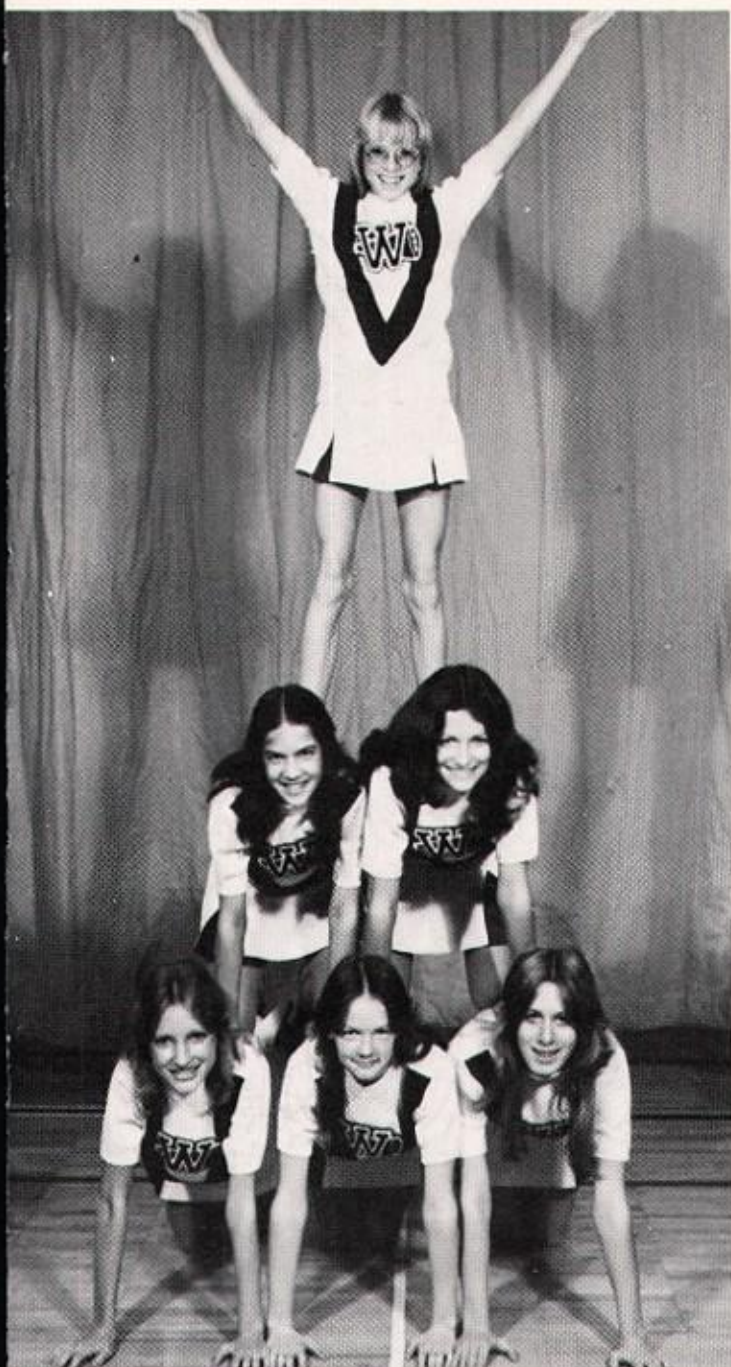


Vickie Lowe



Cindy Lawton





FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Charlene Richardson, Harmin Hendrickson, Julie Elder, Teresa Smith, Darcy Combs, Cindy Boop.



Warriors Fight!



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Vickie McAtee, Tangie Spence, Linda Warren, Sara Hooper, Captains Colleen Oliver, Terri Boop.

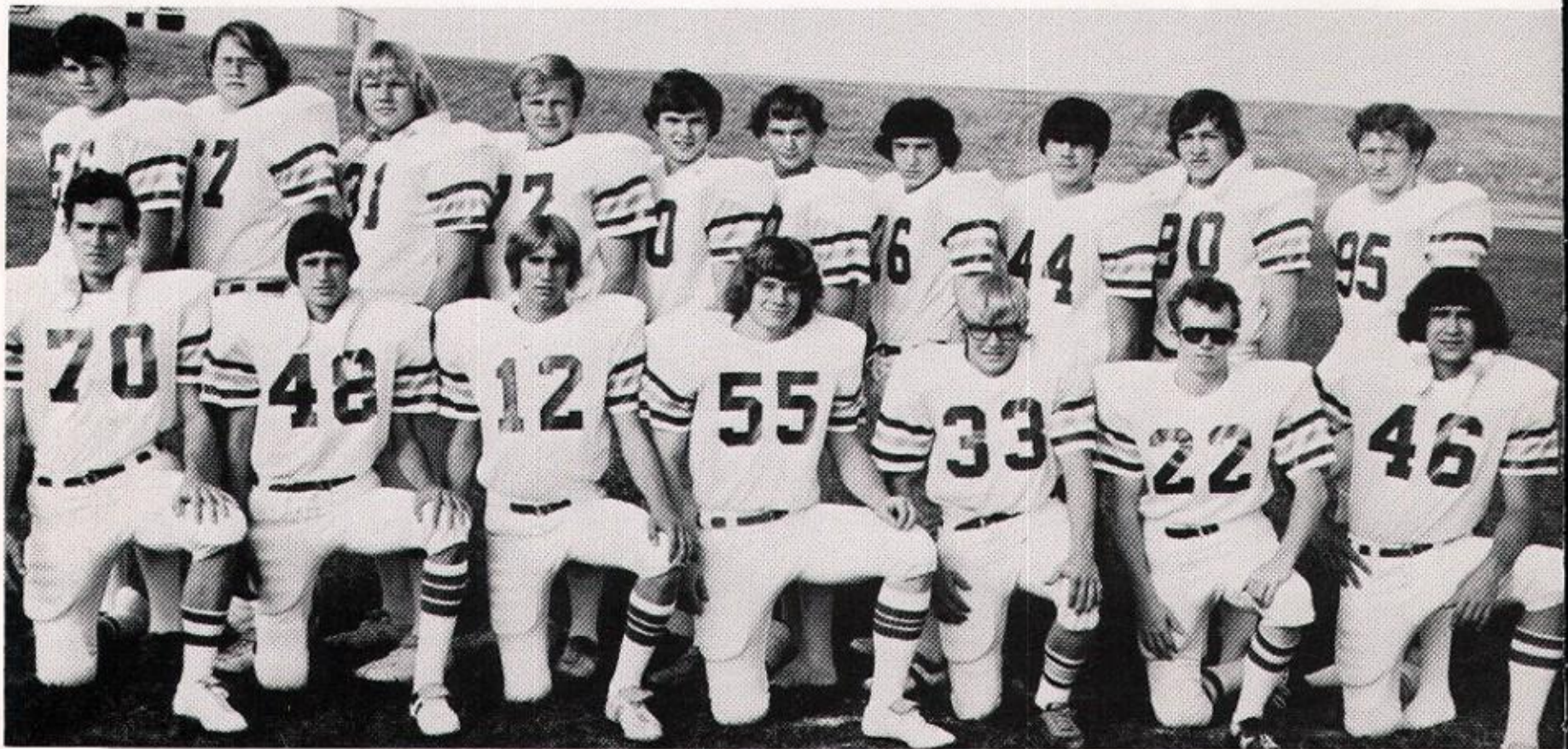


1848 - Gold was discovered in California by James W. Marshall while he was supervising the erection of a sawmill on the American River for Johann A. Sutter.

Football



ROW 1: Tim Hall, Greg McMains, Jerry Muntz, Mike Huettel, Skip McGlumphy, Don Casto, Ferris Arnold, Steve Watson, Kurt Vickers. ROW 2: Bobby Spence, Don Pottmeyer, Dave Mason, Charlie Riffle, Willie Holbert, Dave Reynolds, Dave Irvin, Mark Harris, Chris Coffman, Jack Withrow. ROW 3: Marvin Haught; Mgr., Mark Atkinson, Tony Lane, Larry Everson, Jeff Schaad, Steve McFarland, Ronnie Jarvis, Mark Edgell, Carl Hall, Greg Lane, Dave Angle, Pat Beebe, Karland Beebe, Martin Haught; Mgr., Don Jackson; Mgr. ROW 4: Greg Gentry, Jerry Hoon, Roger Irvin, Steve Dolak, Tom Gibson, Mike See.



Seniors

VARSITY RECORD

	WE	THEY
Morgan Co.	7	2
Williamstown	30	7
Ravenswood	0	7
Fairless	6	21
Vinton Co.	17	6
Nelsonville	15	0
Fort Frye	16	3
Alexander	6	10
Fed. Hocking	21	0
Belpre	21	7



Co-Captains
Beebe, Arnold, Casto



Coaches
Moore, Jameson, Flanigan,
Biddinger

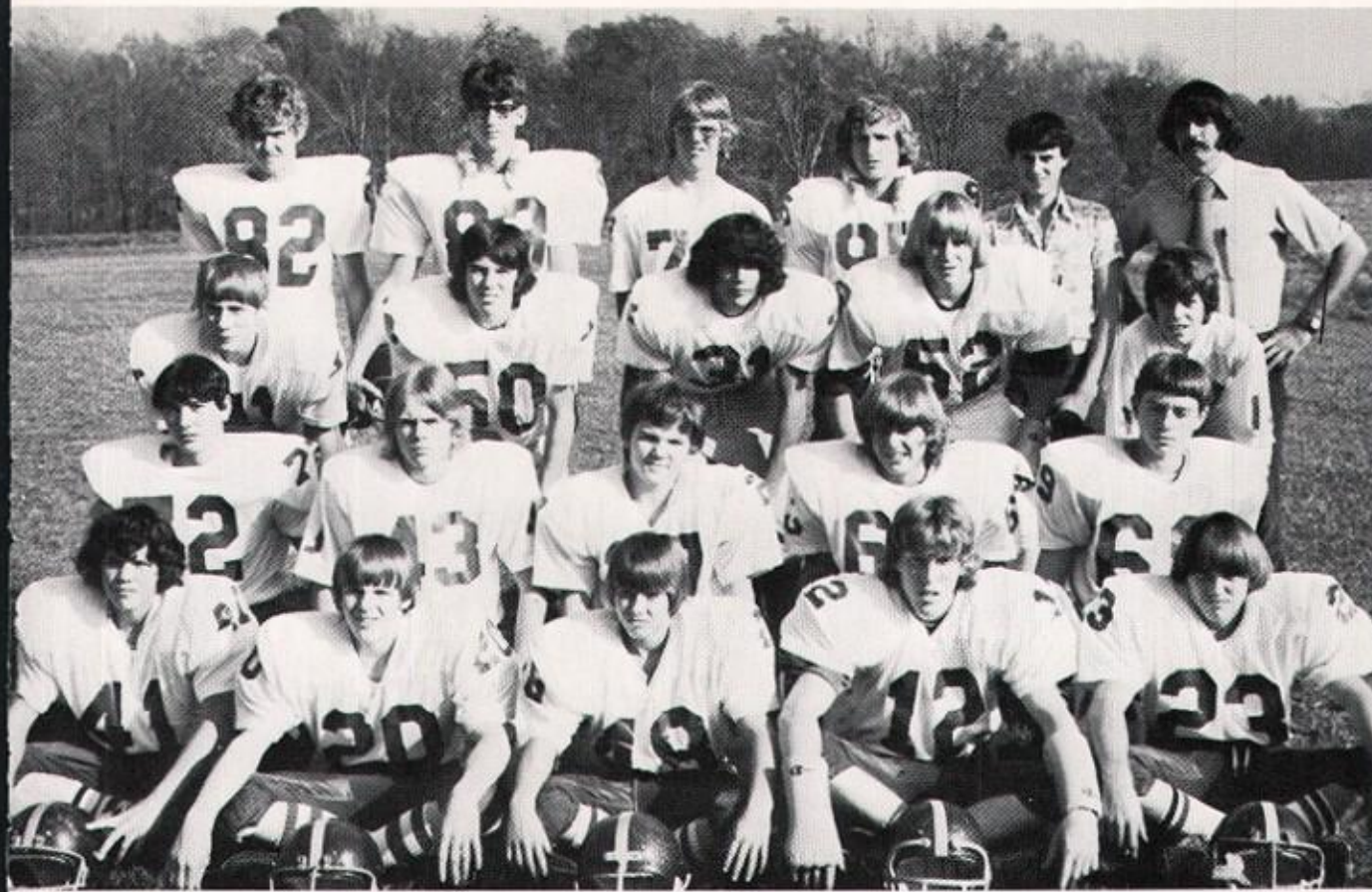
JUNIOR VARSITY

	WE	TH
Fort Frye	12	1
Morgan Co.	0	1
Marietta	12	2
Nelsonville	46	
Ravenswood	12	
Belpre	Forfeited	

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

WE THEY

Frontier	0	30
Ravenswood	0	20
Williamstown	0	10
Marietta	0	35
Nelsonville	12	0
Belpre	8	12
Cambridge	14	8



It isn't fair . . . three against one.

FRESHMEN: Jimmy Robinson, Dick Padgitt, Jimmy Mulinex, Les Hall, Jeff Hines. ROW 2: Kevin [unclear], Dan Carpenter, Kevin Reynolds, Jeff Martin, Chris Hess. ROW 3: John Martin, Ron Matheny, Matt See, Mark Rodgers, Allen Mallahan. ROW 4: Joe Suck, Ricky Wellspring, Don Busch, Bernie Schwendeman, Jeff Offenberger, Coach Brant.



My mud pies fell apart!



"No one can see me in this fog."



"Here I come!"



"Find it yet?"



"Unhand my leg, you beast!"



"No, I don't want to dance with you."



"Who started this anyway?"



"Chris, are you in there?"



"Leapin' lizzards!"



Who's got the ball, anyway?

The Liberty Bell developed a crack in 1835, while tolling for the death of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the U.S.



Wait! Wait! Wait!



Individual Tackles

Tim Hall - 63
Greg McMains - 45
Carl Hall - 45
Mike Huettel - 40
Dave Reynolds - 33
Greg Lane - 33
Karland Beebe - 32
Don Casto - 30

Rushing

W. Holbert
C. Coffman
McGlumphy
Watson
Vickers

Attempts	Yds.	Yds./Tr
77	508	6.6 yds
130	498	3.8 yds
85	283	3.3 yds
54	209	3.9 yds
14	123	8.8 yds



"Hey, let go!"



"I told you it wouldn't work."

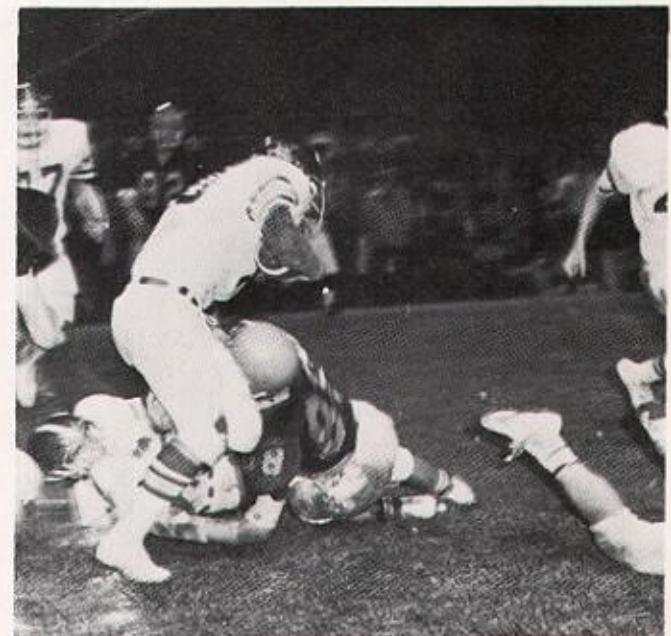


"Ready or not, here I come."

TVC
McMains*
C. Hall**
P. Beebe***
C. Coffman*
McGlumphy*
Huettel*
* yrs.



"My shoe isn't untied."



"Wait, I'm coming."

VARSITY SCHEDULE

	WE	THEY
Frontier	66	61
Nelsonville	74	66
Fort Frye	70	67
Vinton Co.	60	67
Fed. Hocking	74	60
Park. Cath.	71	52
Alexander	53	72
Park. Cath.	77	62
Belpre	60	56
Williamstown	73	63
Nelsonville	38	52
Vinton Co.	68	67
Frontier	57	58
Fed. Hocking	60	67
Fort Frye	99	75
Alexander	79	84
Williamstown	79	63
Belpre	63	49
Sheridan	59	61

Basketball



Bob Brookover, Mgr., Mike Adams, Wayne Grimm, Don Hitt, Tim Hall, Roger Coffman, Dennis Ward, Mark Evans, Pat Beebe, Willie Holbert, Kurt Vickers, Alan Holbert, Chris Coffman.



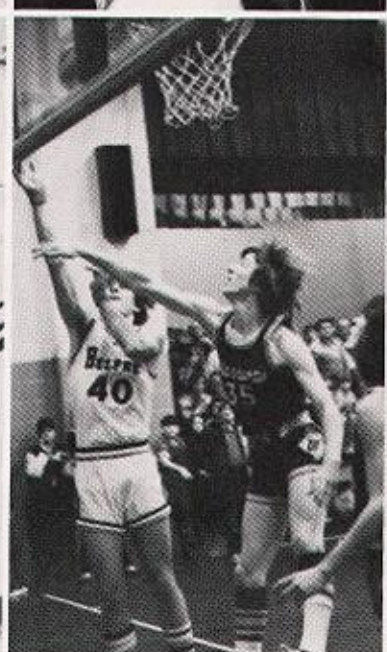
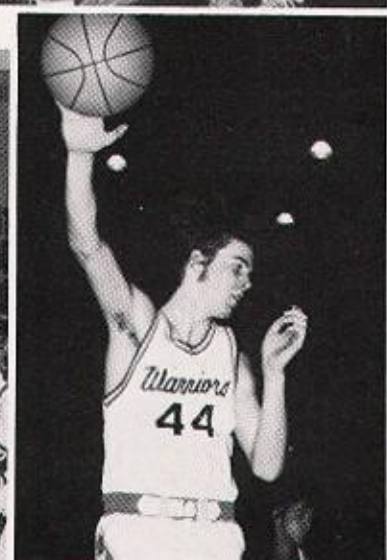
New school record 99 points against Fort Frye.

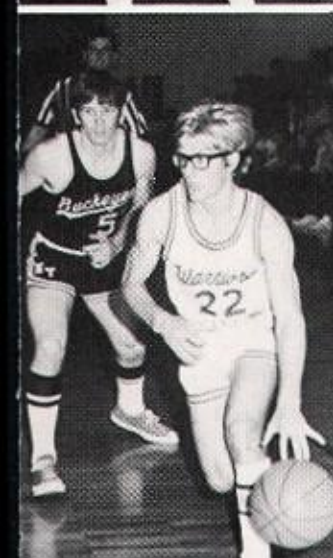


All TVC Mike Adams, Dennis Ward



Seniors

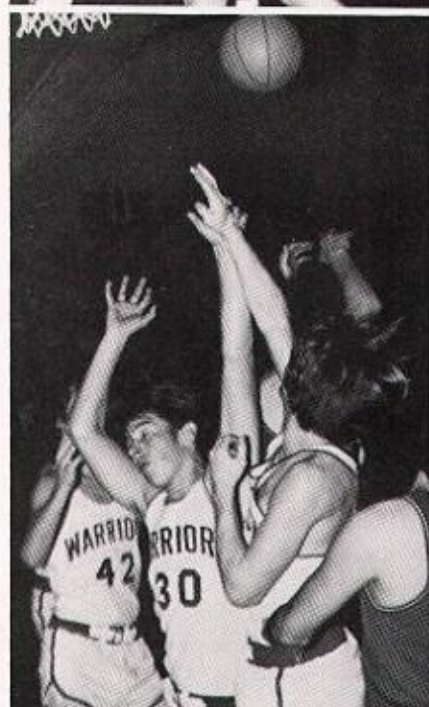




DENNIS WARD
 Record - 42 points in one game
 Record - 454 pts. in season
 1st team all SEO district
 Special mention All-State

Junior Varsity

WE T



Phil Spindler, Bobbie Ward. STANDING: Marvin Haught; Mgr., Charlie Buck, Steve Dolak, Pat Wilson, Steve McFarland, Coach Biddinger, Ron Buck, Mark Wynn, Martin Haught; Mgr.

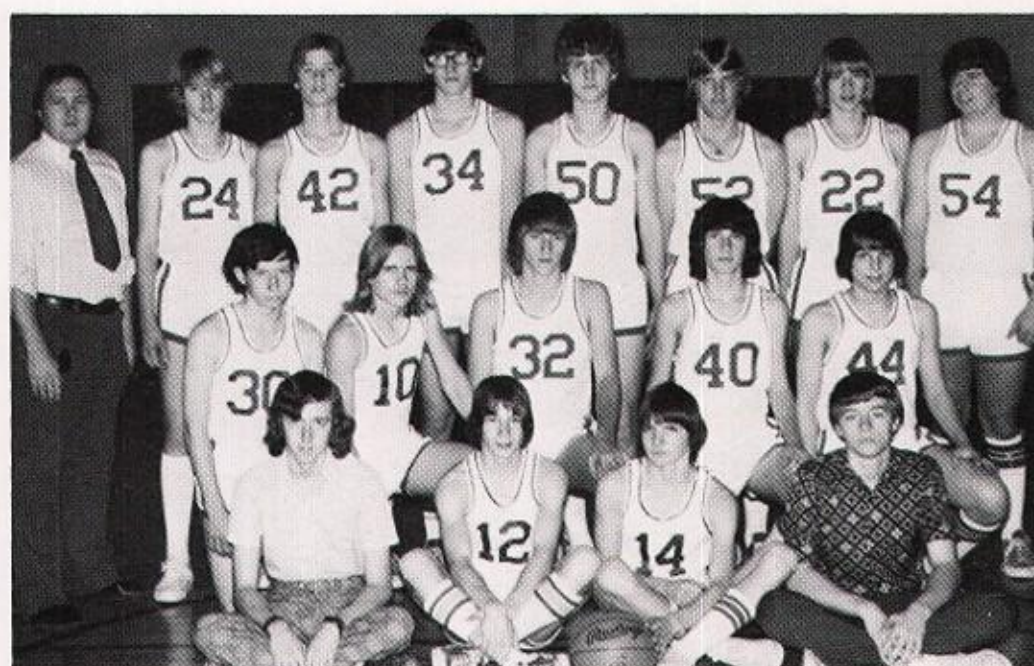
Frontier	48
Nelsonville	42
Fort Frye	51
Vinton Co.	45
Fed. Hocking	42
Park. Cathl.	52
Alexander	44
Belpre	52
Park Cath.	53
Williamstown	52
Nelsonville	37
Vinton Co.	34
Frontier	44
Fed. Hocking	37
Fort Frye	37
Alexander	51
Williamstown	45
Belpre	64



Freshmen

FRESHMAN

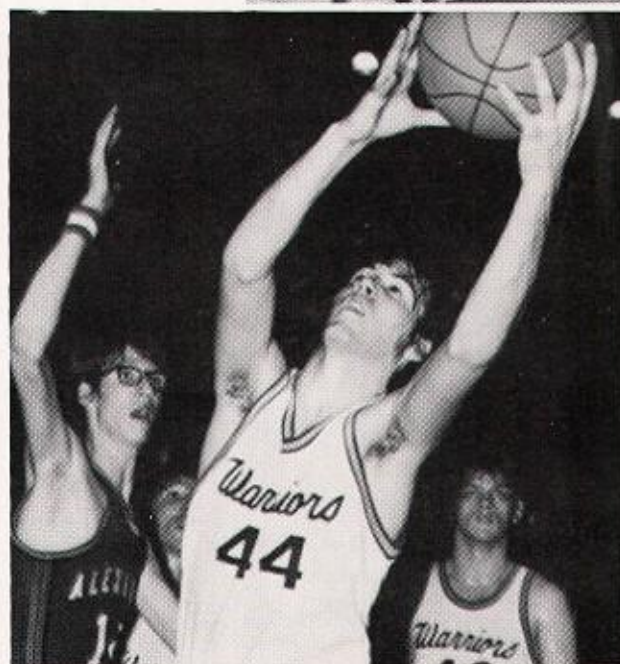
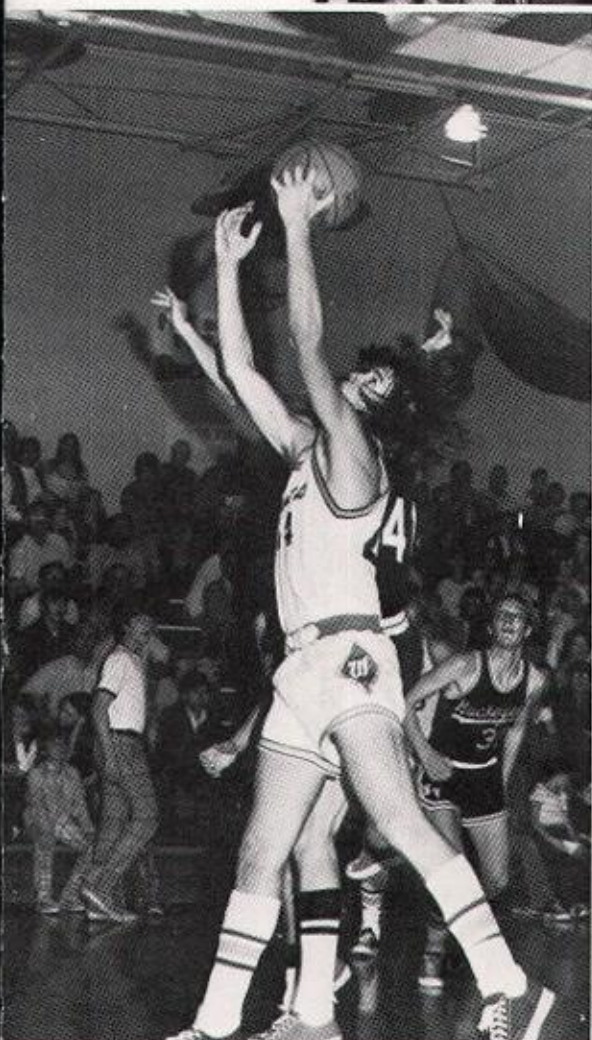
	WE	THEY
Nelsonville	36	34
Eastern	14	27
Vinton Co.	48	32
Fed. Hocking	49	59
Belpre	58	43
Vinton Co.	30	51
Eastern	27	30
Fed. Hocking	40	33
Alexander	59	60
Alexander	48	44
Nelsonville	34	44
Belpre	41	34
Spencer	46	40
Vinton Co.	39	46

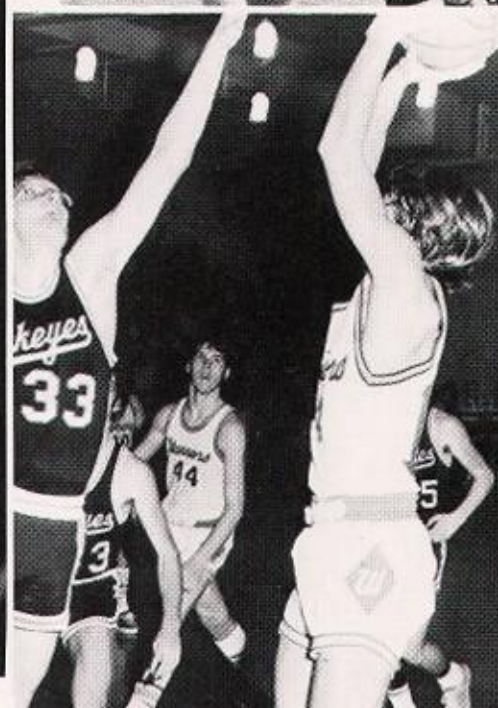
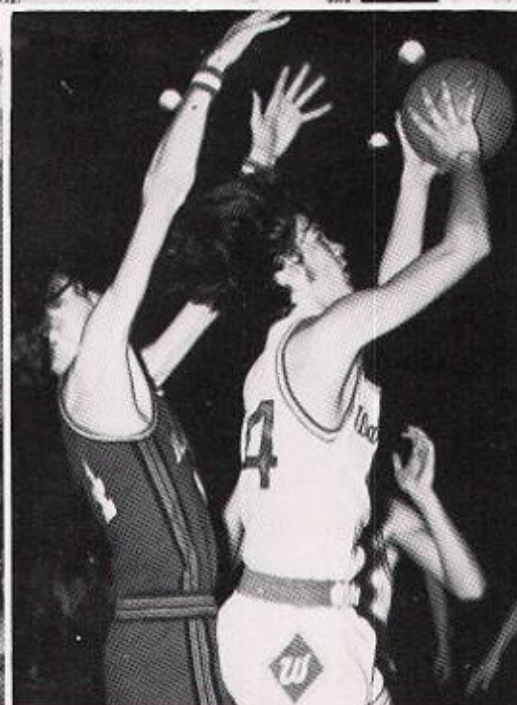
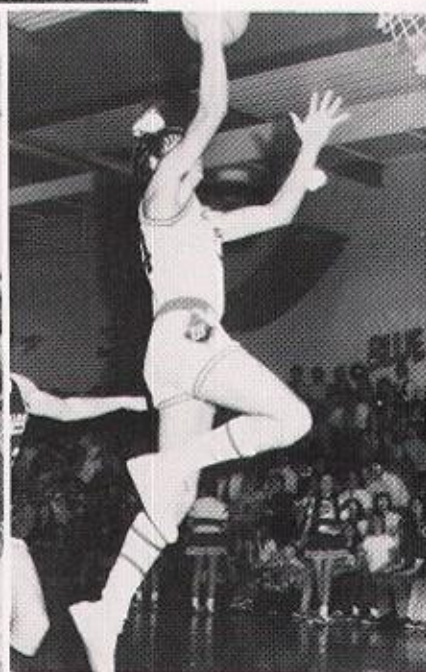
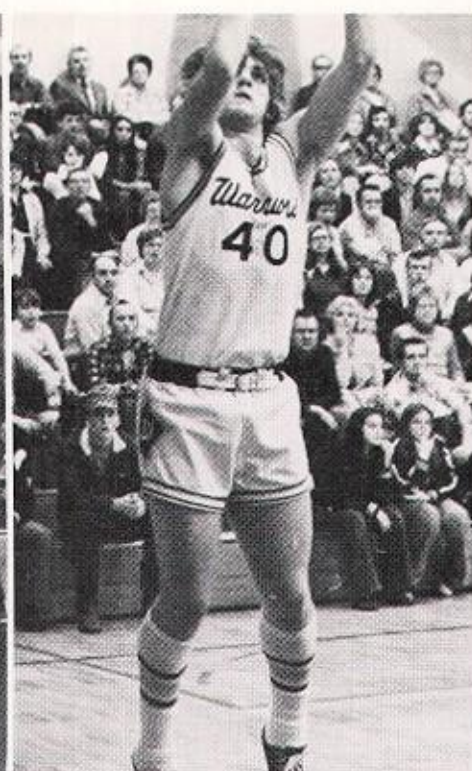
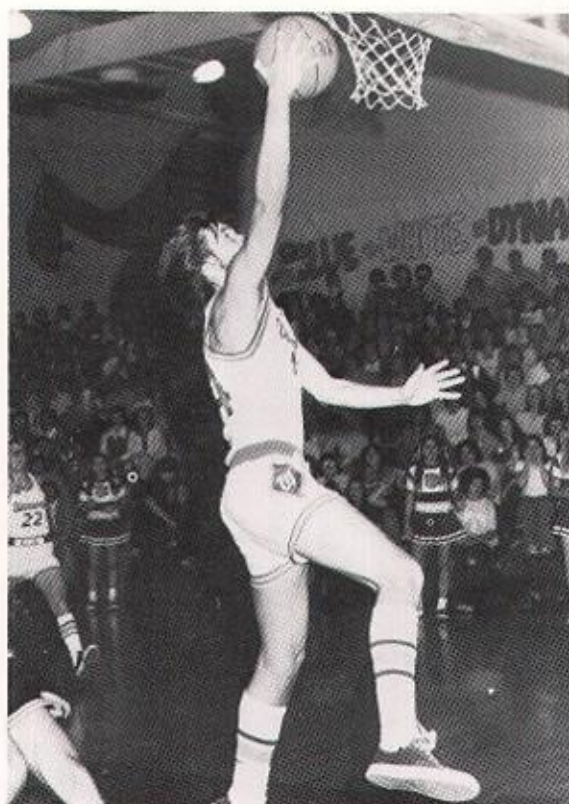


ROW 1: Larry McIntire, Doug Adams, Steve Dayhoff, Manager Chris Hess. ROW 2: Mike Kuhn, Dan Carpenter, Jeff Hines, Mark Kitchen, Steve Horner. ROW 3: Coach Wentz, Andy McFarland, Andy Yearwood, Rick Wellspring, Joe Suck, Don Busch, Tony Baumgard, Lester Bowes.

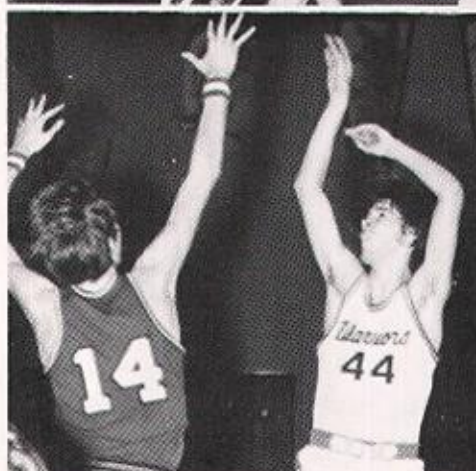
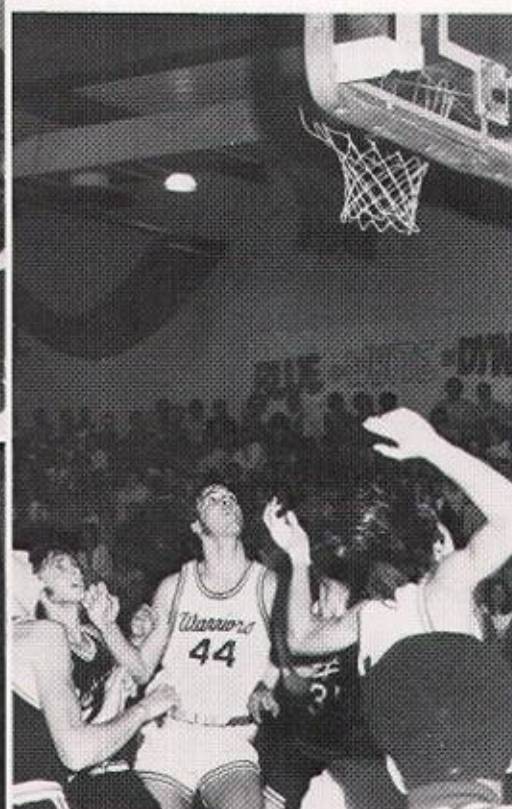
The freshman team compiled a 7-7 record. Warren placed third in the Warren Freshman Tourney with Lester Bowes, Donnie Busch, and Mark Kitchen making the All-Tournament team.

Leading Scorers	
s. per game	
Dennis Ward	23.9
Mike Adams	14.1
Chris Coffman	8.5
Willie Holbert	7.4

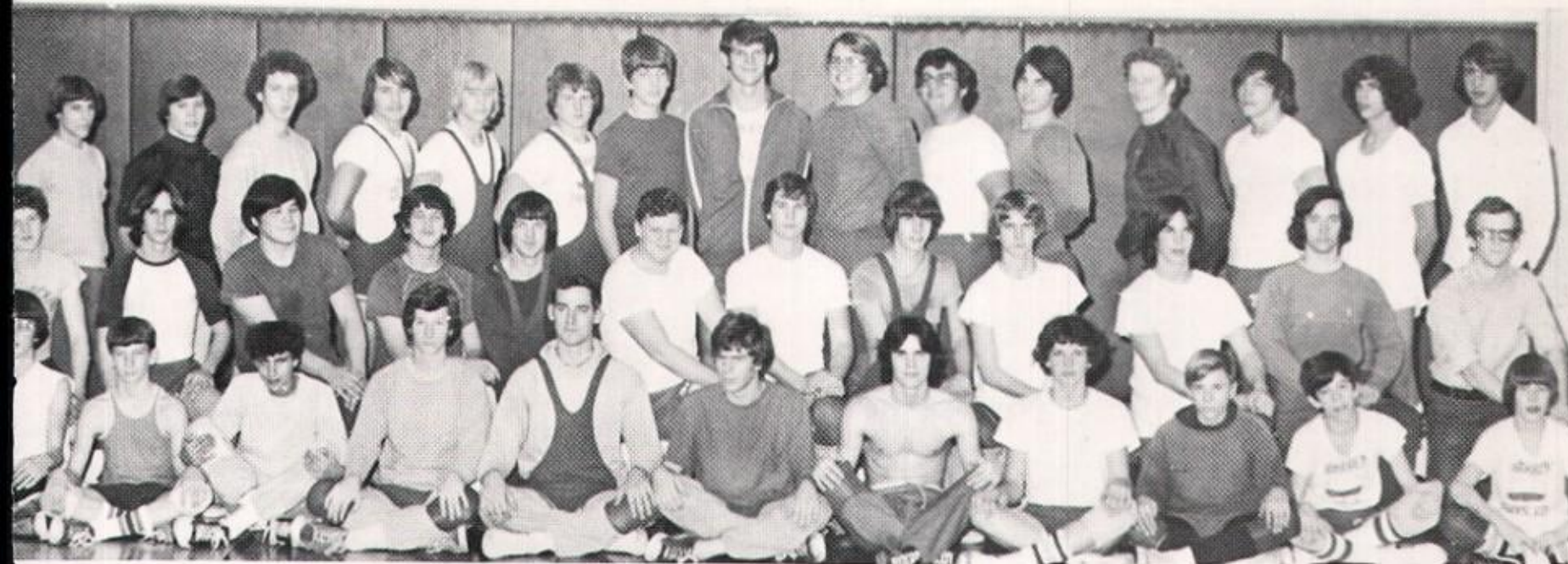




Leading Rebounders	
Dennis Ward	252
Tim Hall	123
Willie Holbert	102
Bob Spence	79



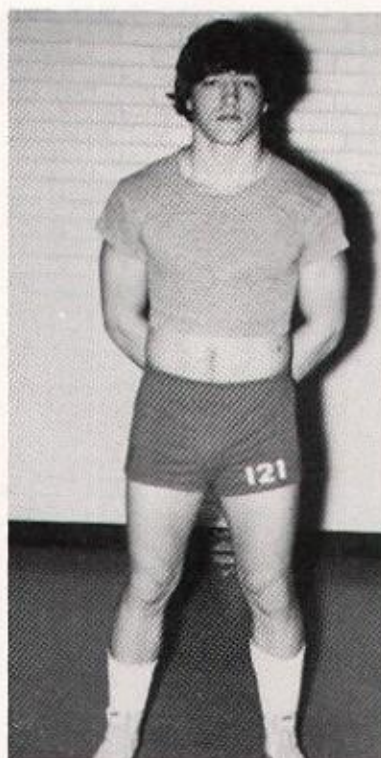
Wrestling



SEATED: Gaughan, Murry, Offenberger, Britton, Casto, Greenwalt, Irvin, Robinson, Atkinson, Hicks, Mullinex. KNEELING: Hayes, T. Lupardus, Peckens, Saling, Place, Riffle, Johnson, R. Lupardus, Frame, Moyers, Rodgers, Withrow; Mgr. STANDING: B. Hall, West, Marks, Tucker, Spence, Mason, Loew, Angle, Huettel, Lane, Anderson, C. Hall, Beebe, See, Jackson; Mgr.

t. Classes

Huettel	Unl.
Beebe	185
Angle	175
Casto	175
Mason	175
C. Hall	167
Hall	155
Tucker	155
Place	145
Britton	138
Robinson	138
Spence	132
West	126
Moyers	126
Rodgers	119
Offenberger	119
Hall	112
Atkinson	105
Mullinex	98

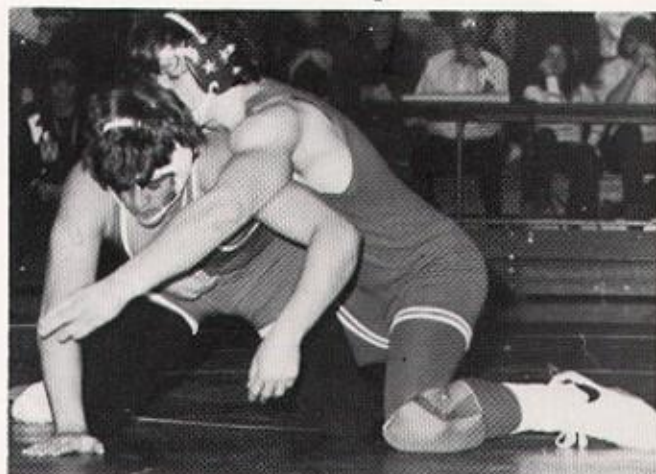


CAPTAIN
Karland Beebe
(Senior)

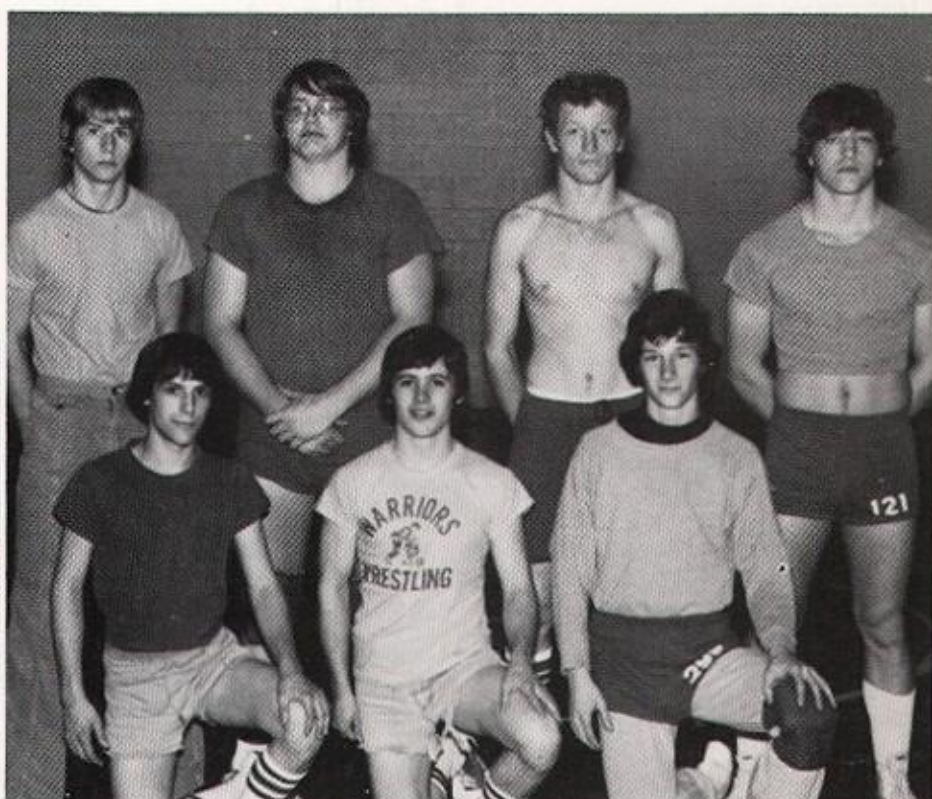
TOP PINNERS:
Mike Huettel
Carl Hall

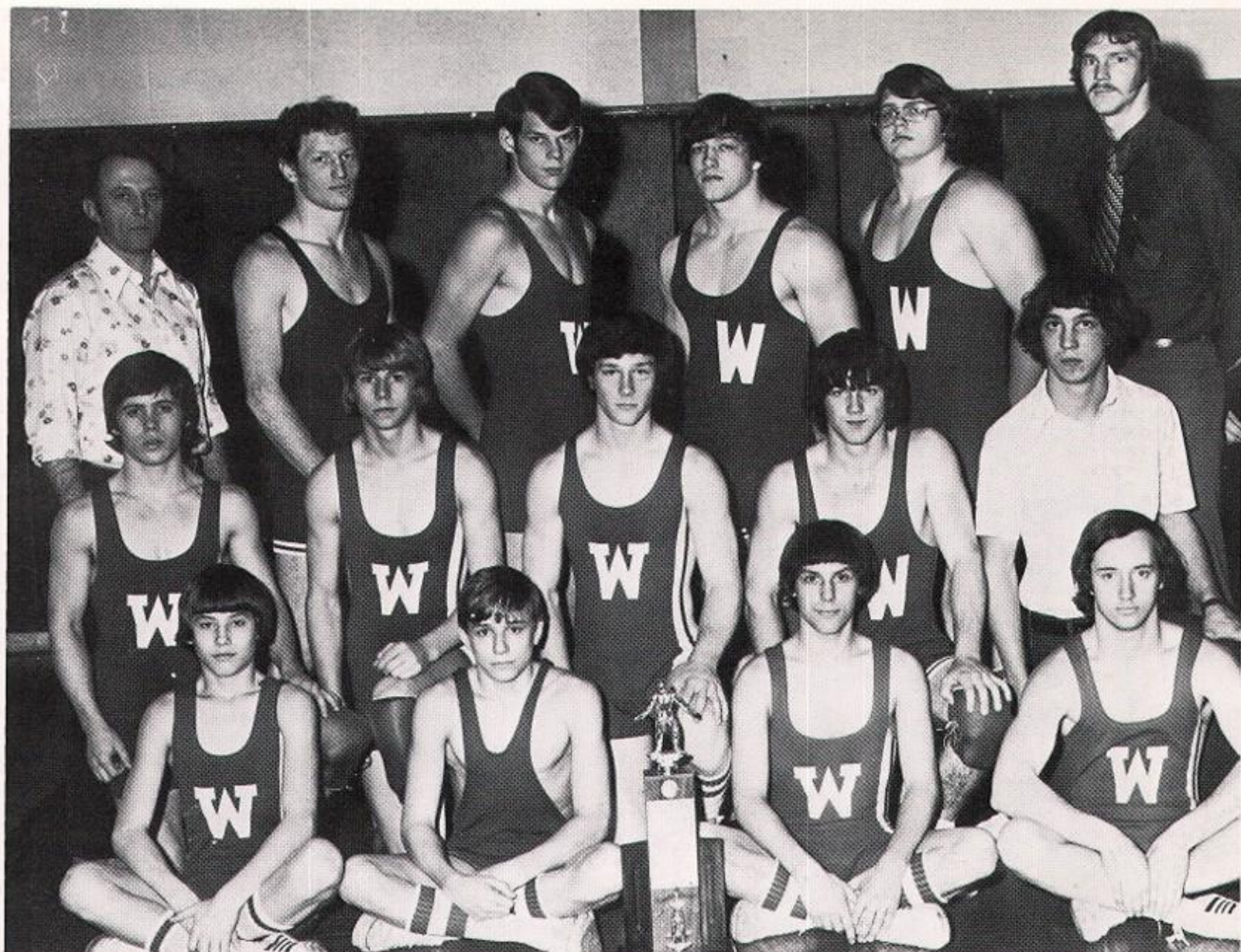
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TVC Champs



SENIOR WRESTLERS



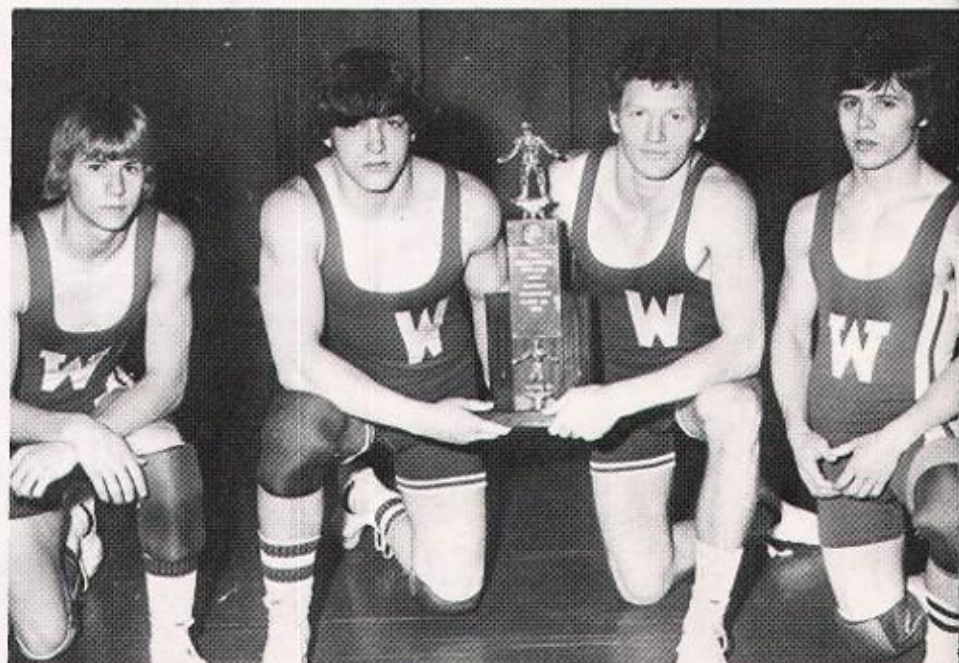


District Wrestling Champs

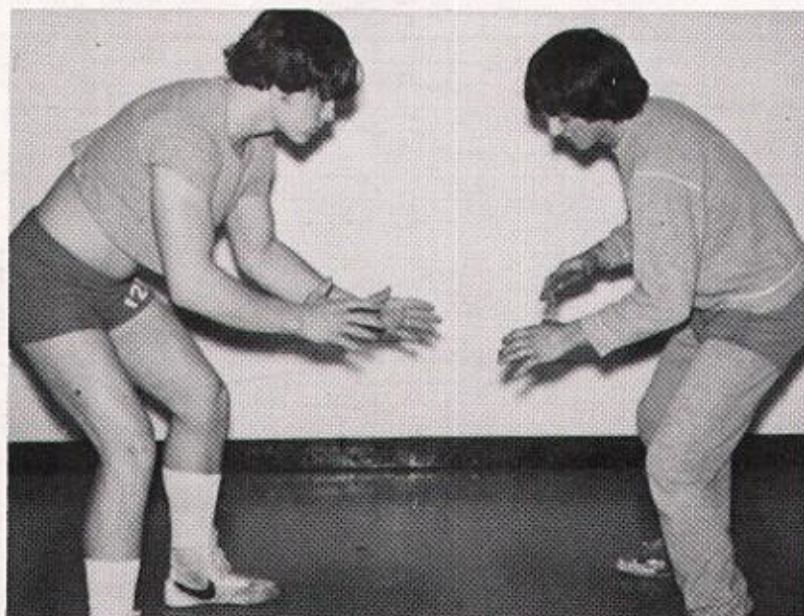
SCHEDULE

	WE	THEY
Calhoun Co.	69	0
Morgan Co.	39	21
Pksbg. Inv.	4th place	
Pksbg. South	11	50
Nelsonville	58	14
Ravenswood	35	19
Belpre	37	21
Marietta	27	31
Valley	78	0
Meigs Co.	40	30
Glouster	56	9
TVC	1st place	
District	130.5 pts.	

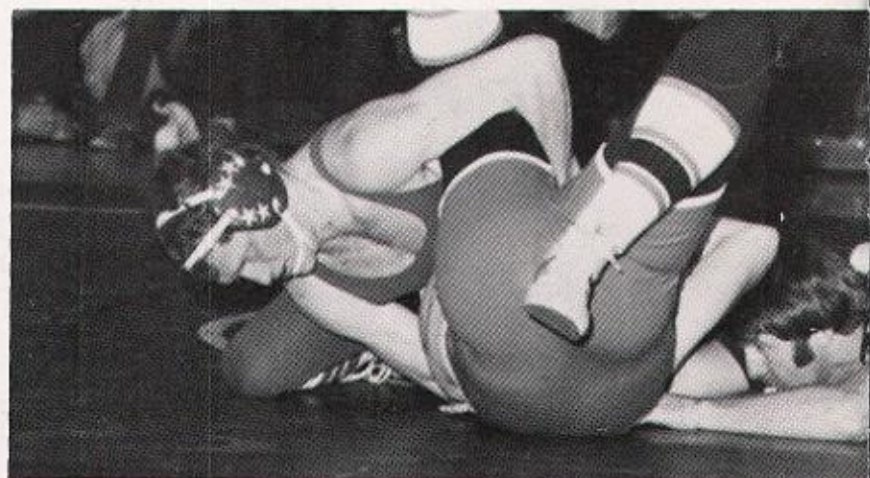
Fastest Pin:
C. Hall :14
K. Beebe :17
M. Huettel :19



WARRIORS IN STATE
Spence, Beebe, Carl Hall, and West.



JVS Wrestlers - Beebe and Place



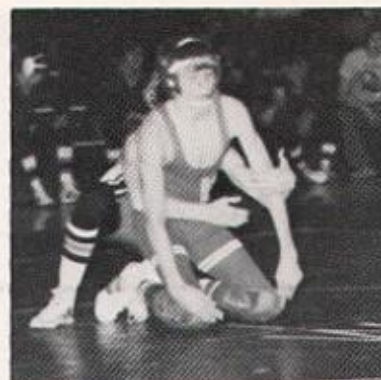
Carl Hall has a pin.



Britton using the Fairmont ride.



Angle, Spence, Hall and Beebe prior to wrestling in TVC.



Atkinson attempting to escape.



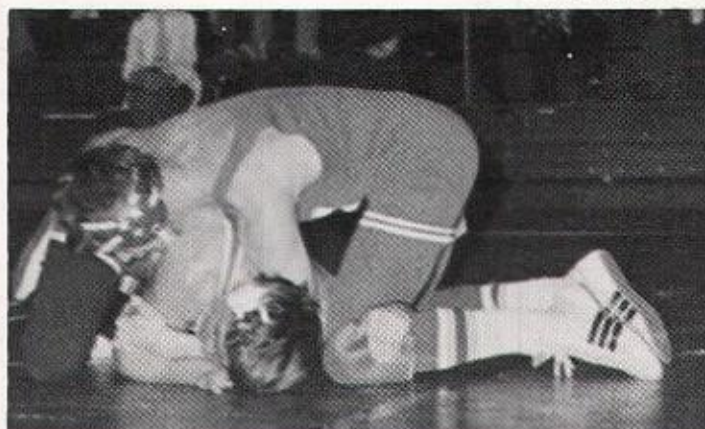
Britton applying the leg scissors to his opponent.



Coach Moore points instructions.



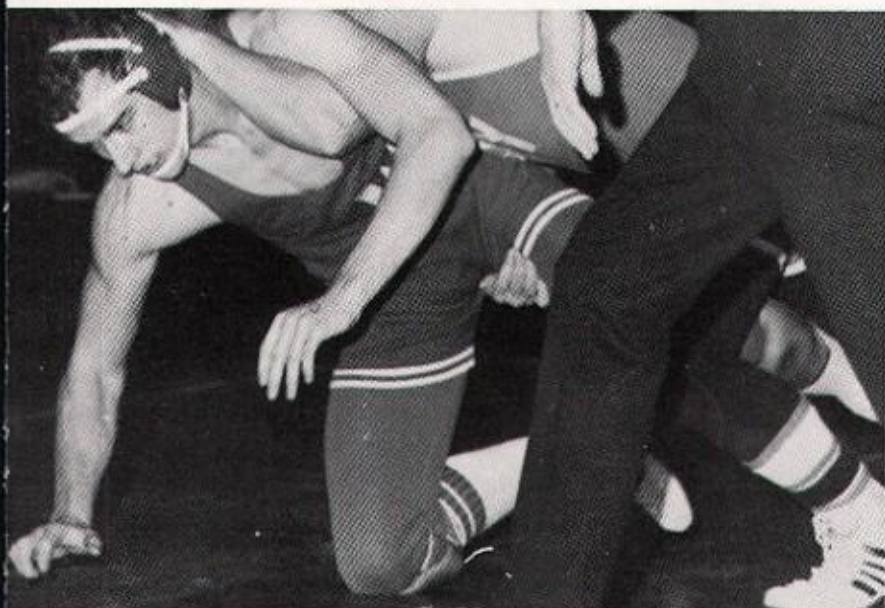
Carl Hall uses the banana split.



Dave Angle using the cross-face.



Bill Hall getting a take-down.



Casto ready to escape from his Nelsonville-York opponent.

First in Parkersburg Invitational - Carl Hall.



Grant West applies the cradle.



Varsity

Volleyball

All TRAC Team



Coach Corliss, Joyce Reed, Vicki Wogan, Julie Ross, Susan Suprano, Cindy Lemasters.

This year's volleyball team started off rather slowly racking up only one win against 9 losses. The varsity squad was led by seniors Julie Ross, Cindy Lemasters, and Sally Potter. The squad lost only one member through last year's graduation, Eleanor Crowley. The team lacked height as their tallest player, Cindy Lemasters measured in at 5'10". The team captured the Sportsmanship Trophy at the TRAC Tournament and were very proud of it.

Junior Varsity



ROW 1: Carla Trembly, Pam McPherson, Mandy Brookover, Vickie Murrey. ROW 2: Kim Atkinson, Tammy Kerrigan, Lori Moyers, Coach Corliss.



Julia Ross and Susan Suprano

Seniors

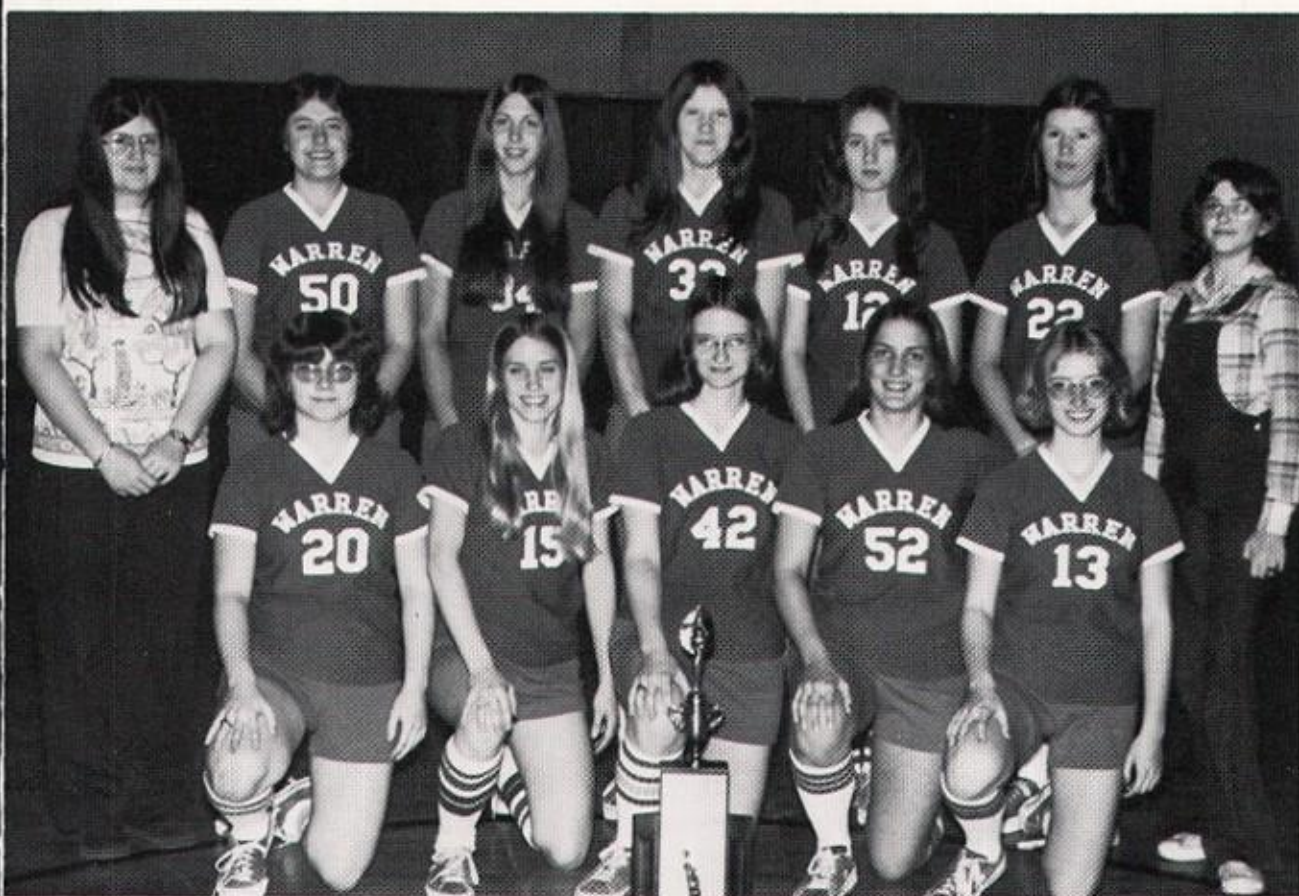


Julia Ross and Cindy Lemasters

The Reserve Team played impressive volleyball ending up with a 2 win, 4 loss record.

Varsity

Basketball



VARSITY

	WE	THEY
Belpre	38	30
Marietta	18	39
Parkersburg	24	51
Desales	37	26
Park. Cath.	37	62
Desales	47	31
Belpre	38	39
Marietta	40	34
Parkersburg	41	53
Park. Cath.	27	52
TRAC Tourn.		
Desales	54	38
Park. Cath.	43	51
Belpre	33	34
AA Sectional		
Sheridan	46	58
New Lexington	48	26
B. Lawton	203 pts.	13.6
C. Lemasters	89 pts.	5.9

RESERVE

	WE	THEY
Belpre	19	21
Marietta	23	24
Parkersburg	21	20
Park. Cath.	20	22
Belpre	27	9
Marietta	19	18
PHS	19	20
Park. Cath.	31	10

ROW 1: Sally Potter, Bonnie Lawton, Debbie Teague, Mary Augustine, Susan Suprano. ROW 2: Manager Ann Teague, Debbie Frederick, Cindy Lawton, Cindy Lemasters, Anna Fleming, Teresa Sparks, Manager Carmella Adams.

The girls basketball team completed their second year as a member of the TRAC league. Coached by Miss Corliss, the team compiled a 6-9 record. Even though the record showed a losing season, the girls worked long and hard, and many of their games were lost by just a few points.

The Reserves, led by Lori Moyers had a 7-7 record.

TRAC Winners



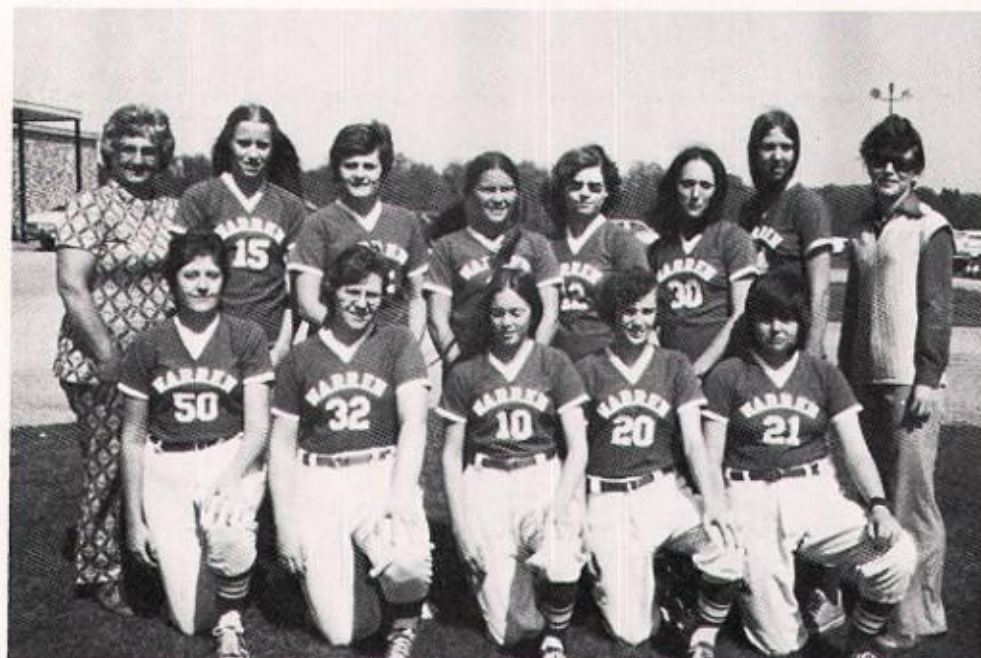
SEATED: Cindy Lemasters and Bonnie Lawton, all TRAC. STANDING: Cindy Lawton, honorable mention.

Junior Varsity



ROW 1: Cindy Shawd, Lori Moyers; Capt., Tammy Nichols, Tammy Kerrigan. ROW 2: Carmella Adams; Mgr., Tina McIntire, Paula Tredway, Vicki Reynolds, Deva Coe, Janet Graham, Ann Teague; Mgr.

VARSIITY: Debbie Frederick, Valerie Hanger, Lori Moyers, Cindy Shawd, Tammy Kerrigan. ROW 2: Coach Myrtie McVicar, Bonnie Lawton, Julie Ross, Vicki Lowe, Sally Potter, Janet Holter, Cindy Lawton, Coach Jessie Way.



The Warren Warriorettes got off to a slow start by losing the first game, but had a great comeback to end the season with an 8-0 record. The Warriorettes were led by senior Julie Ross, Bonnie Lawton, and Sally Potter. Most Valuable Senior for the team was Julie Ross. They captured the TRAC conference title by winning a doubleheader over Belpre. This year has been the best season the girls have ever had.

Warriorette Softball

	RESERVE	VARSIITY
Glouster		10-11
Fort Frye	11-14	11- 9
Waterford	10- 2	10- 4
Fort Frye	2- 1	2- 0
Belpre	9-3	1-0
Belpre	12-0	14-9
Waterford	3-0	6-5
TRAC Tournaments		18-0, 6-2



Slugger Lawton



Vickie Lowe



Valerie Hanger



RESERVES: Coach Myrtie McVicar, Vicki Wogan, Peggy Stotler, Pam McPherson, Karen Mason. ROW 2: Tennie Holbert, LouAnna Miller, Cindy Lochary, Patty Brauer, Sandra Way, Kim Atkinson, Coach Jessie Way.

Cross Country



Ron Lupardus, Darrell Short, Ron Buck, Roger Coffman, Tony Baumgard, Bruce Bolden, Wayne Grimm.

This year's Cross Country team did an overwhelming job by compiling the best record the school has ever had with 11 wins and 3 losses. The hard work and effort put forth by the team, showed as the entire team qualified for the regional Cross Country meet at Muskingum College. This year's team defeated arch-rival Waterford, for the first time in many years. Since they lost only two seniors, the team is looking forward to next season and many victories. Bruce Bolden received the Most Valuable Senior Award.



SENIORS
Bruce Bolden and Roger Coffman

VARSDITY: Willie Holbert, Mark Atkinson, Leo Toncray, Roger Britton, Alan Holbert, Chris Coffman, Dave Reynolds, Pat Beebe. ROW 2: Don Hitt, Jerry Hill, Kevin Anderson, Shane Leasure, Steve Dolak, Ronnie Jarvis, Craig Parsons, Coach Johnson.



Pat Beebe - catcher



Ronnie Jarvis - 2nd base



Don Hitt - pitcher



Kevin Anderson - batter



Coach Johnson

Morgan Co.	4
Marietta	2
Fort Frye	8
Belpre	4
Harrisville	17
Fed. Hocking	3
Alexander	2
Vinton Co.	4
Fort Frye	6
Belpre	12
Fed. Hocking	4
Nelsonville	9
Harrisville	8
Alexander	7
Vinton Co.	4
Nelsonville	1
Marietta	5
Pennsboro	6
	9
Tourn. Sheridan 2-3	
TVC Champs 8-2	
Overall Record 14-6	

All Conference
Alan Holbert
Don Hitt
Pat Beebe
Dave Reynolds

Pat Beebe
Most Home Runs - 4
Most Valuable Senior
TVC Most Valuable
Player

Dave Reynolds 26 hits

Baseball

Coach Wentz's junior varsity baseball team earned a 5 win, 9 loss record this year. Led by Phil Spindler, Rex Goudy, Steve Horner, Mark King, Dick Padgitt, Jeff Leasure, and Don Carmichael, the team showed great length and drive, and look forward to vary play next season. The freshman team played 2 games, sharing 1 win and 1 loss.

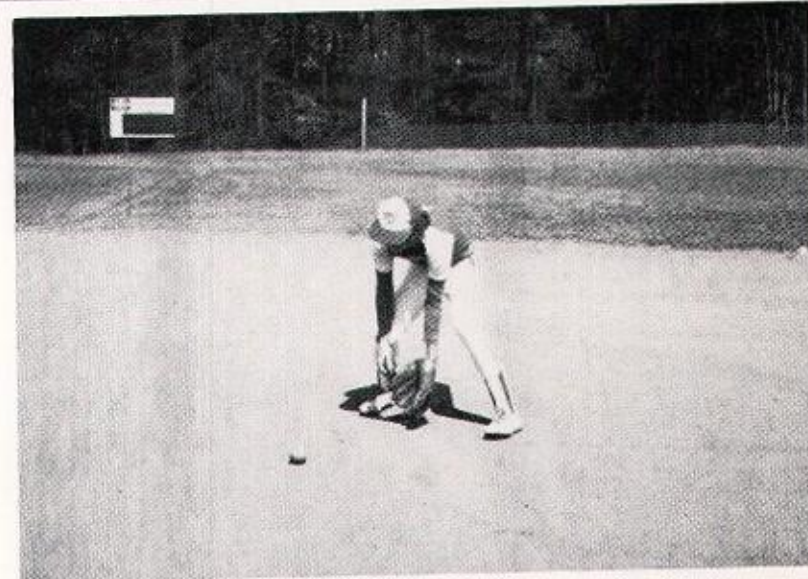


Dave Reynolds - 3rd base

JUNIOR VARSITY: Mark King, Jeff Leasure, Steve Horner, Doug Adams, Dick Padgitt. ROW 2: Allen Mallahan, Mark Rogers, Phil Spindler, Chris Hess, Jimmy Wellspring, Mark Wynn, Jeff Moyers, Tim Lupardus. ROW 3: Coach Wentz, Don Carmichael, Rex Goudy, Lester Bowes, Mike Barrett, Mark Hanes, Jeff Males, Charlie Buck.



Alan Holbert
Shortstop



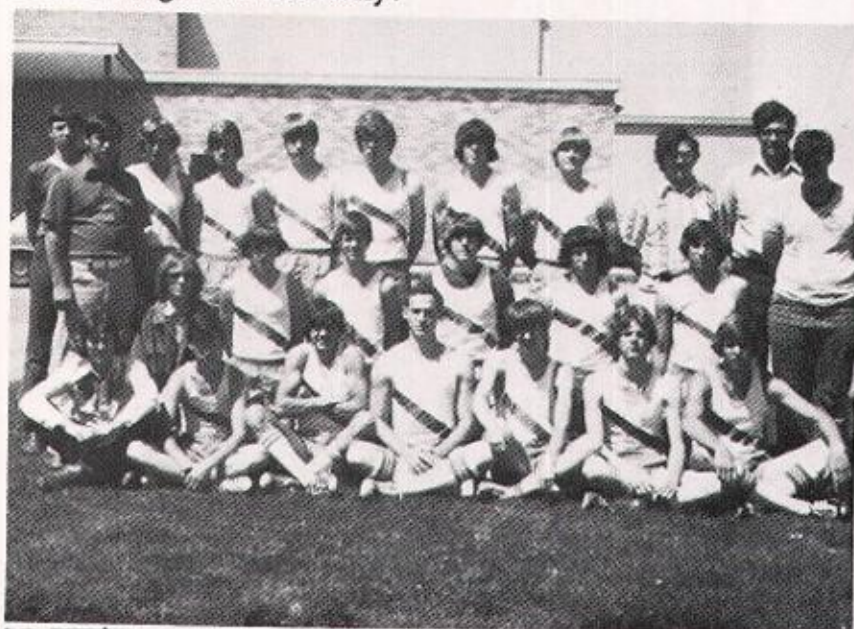
Willie Holbert - center field



FRESHMEN: Jeff Moyers, Mark King, Jeff Leasure, Steve Horner, Doug Adams, Dick Padgitt. ROW 2: Coach Wentz, Allen Mallahan, Mark Rogers, Lester Bowes, Mike Barrett, Chris Hess, Kevin Wellspring.

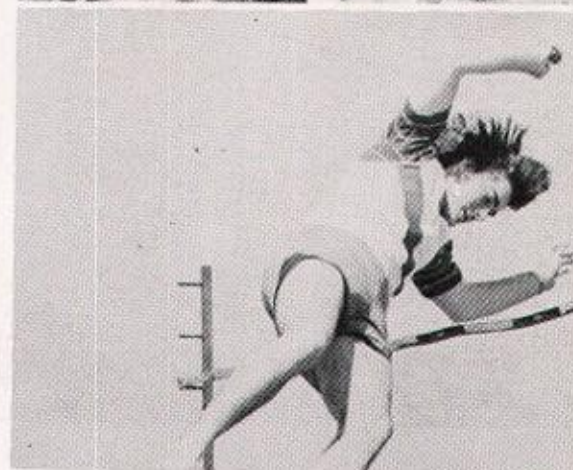
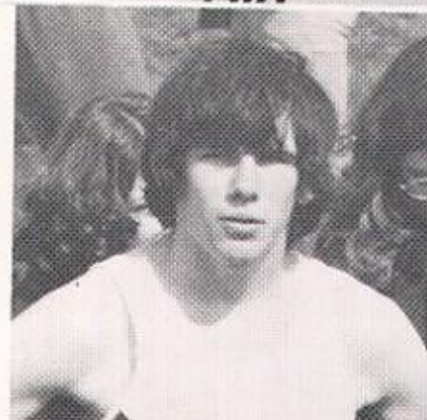


ROW 1: Jeff McGregor, Brian Sheppard, Bruce Bolden, Don Casto, Tom Carpenter, Mitch Smith, Bob Spence. ROW 2: Coach Jameson, Shawn Parsons, Steve Science, Darrell Short, Mike Gentry, Steve Watson, Cecil Andrews. ROW 3: Mgr. Bob Brookover, Tom Gibson, Glen Robertson, Mike Loew, Dave Greenwalt, Kurt Vickers, Greg Gentry, Scott Pierson, Charles Barnett, Mgr. Charles Kelly.



Track

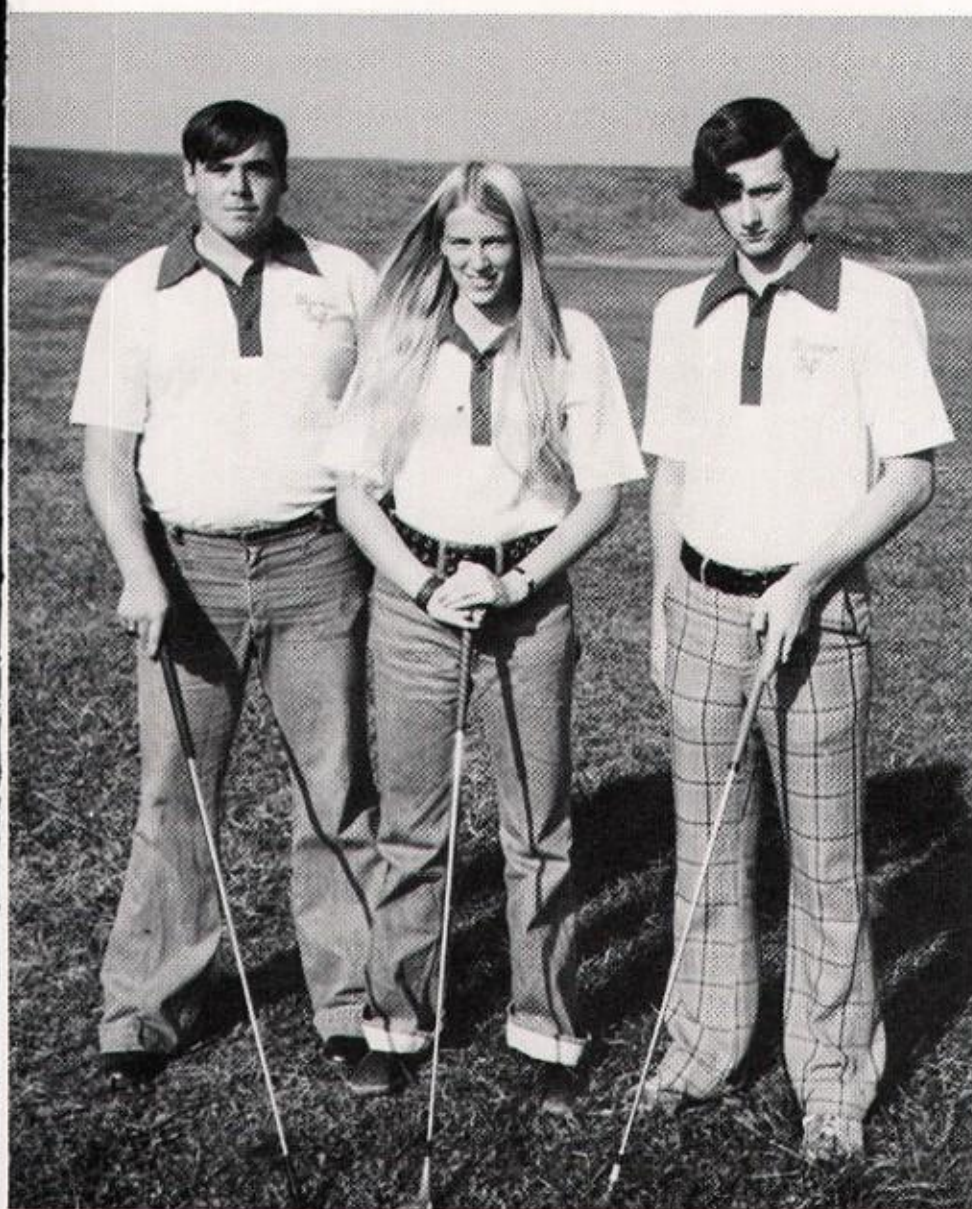
The track team compiled an overall record of 22-4. The Warrior cindermen finished second in the Warren Invitational and Tri-Valley Conference. This year's team was very well balanced with the field events being very strong. The 880 relay team placed first in the conference, and Don Casto set a new conference record with a discus throw of 147'2". Bruce Bolden proved to be the best mile and 880 man the school has had in seven years. Bob Spence was the lone Warrior to qualify for the District. Bob's specialty is the high jump.





Dan Turner, Kevin Anderson, Phil Spindler, Paula Welch, Don Hitt, Andy Yearwood, Doug Adams.

Seniors



Kevin, Paula, and Don.

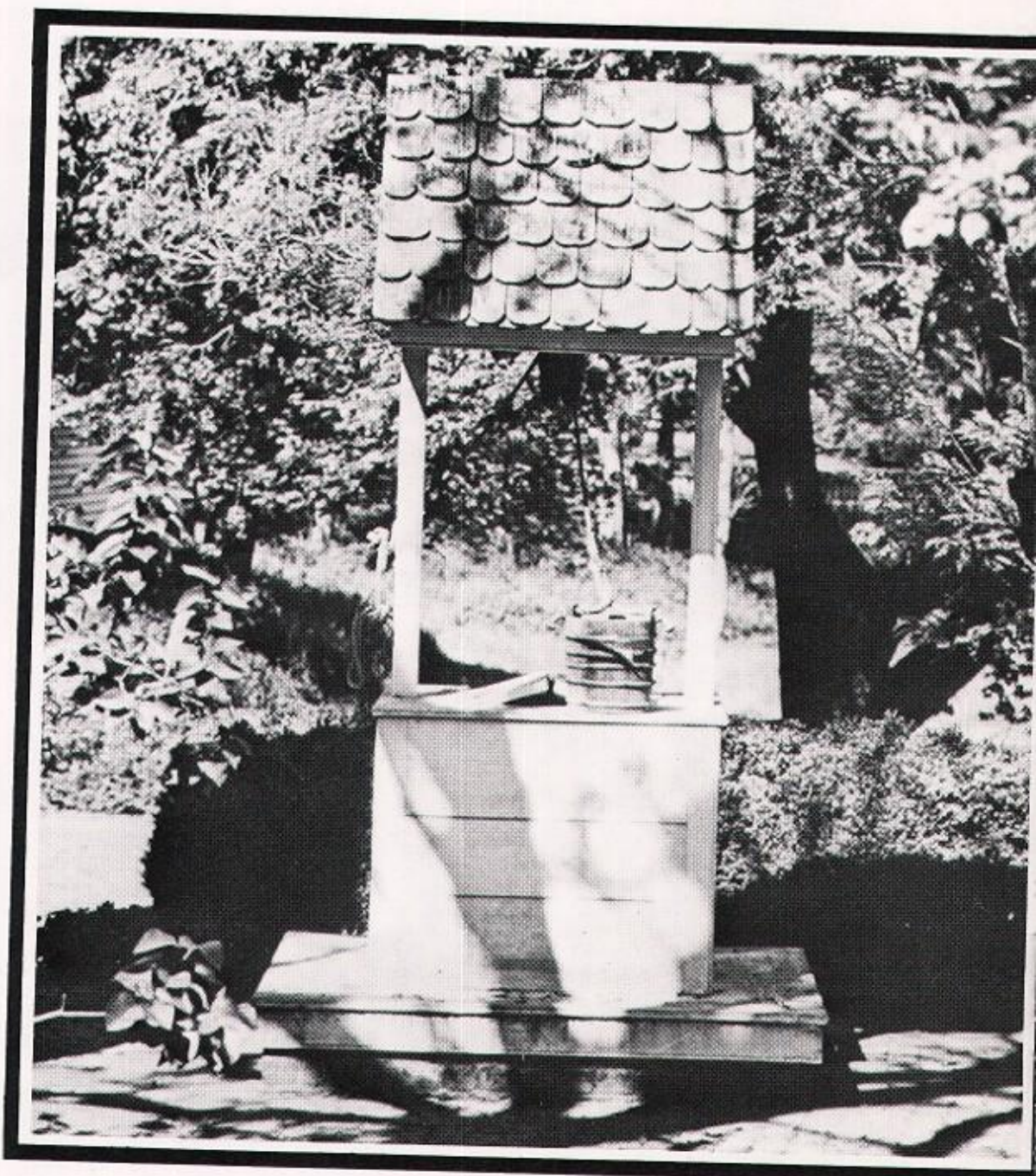
Golf

The golf team didn't have a winning season this year, but the players were proud of their many accomplishments. Seniors Paula Welch and Kevin Anderson led their team to a 5-13 overall record.

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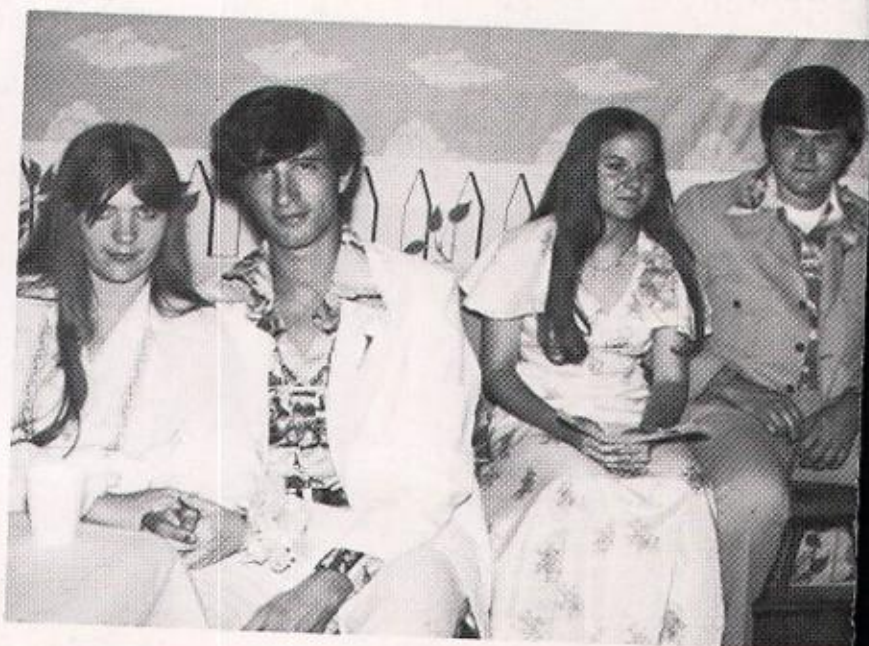
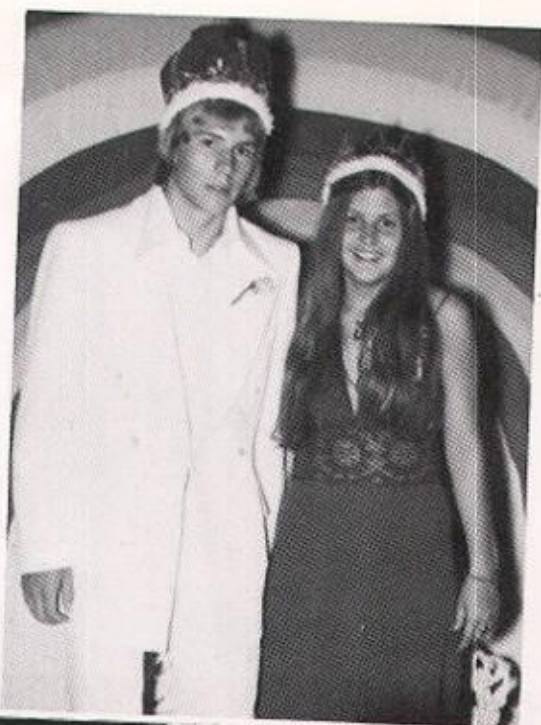
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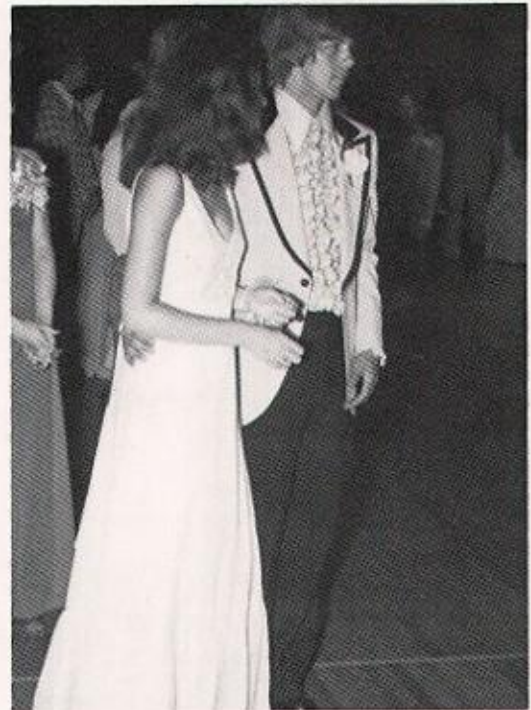


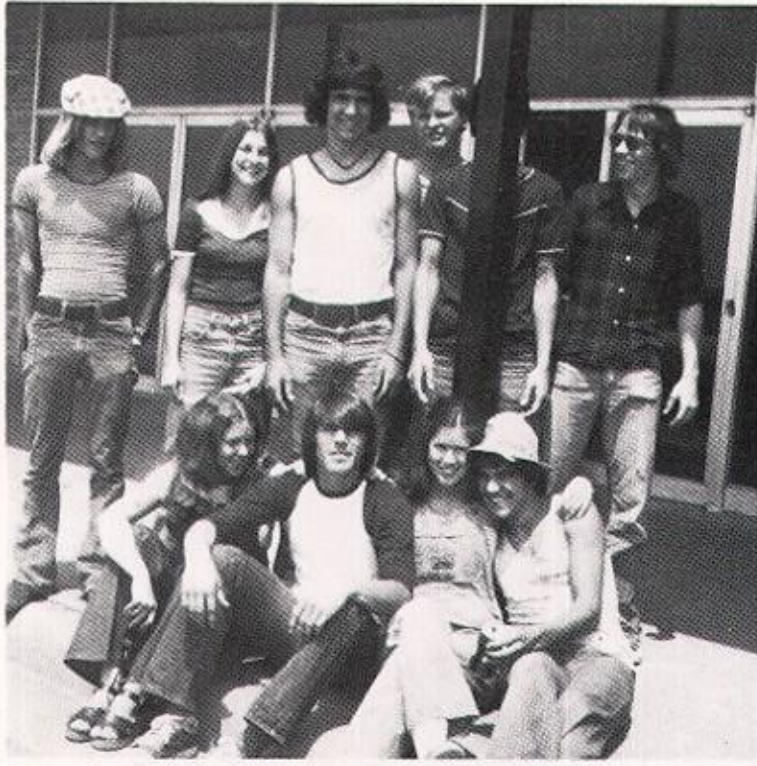
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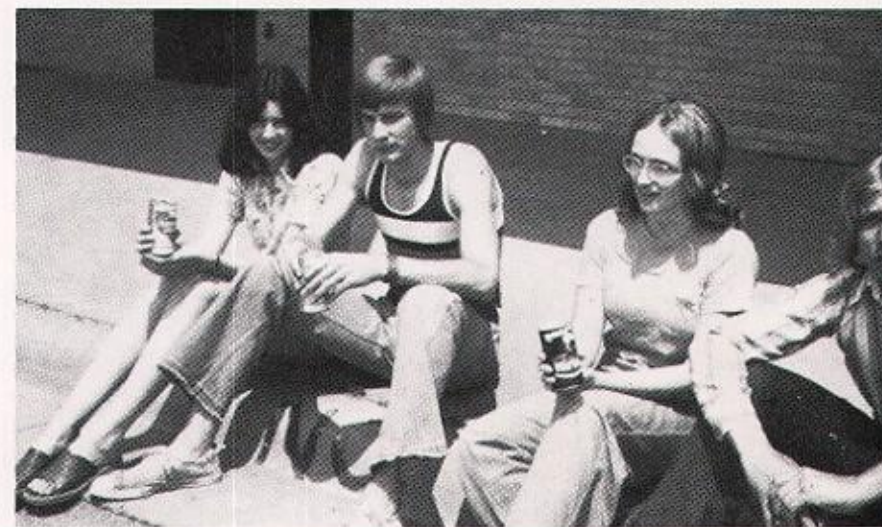








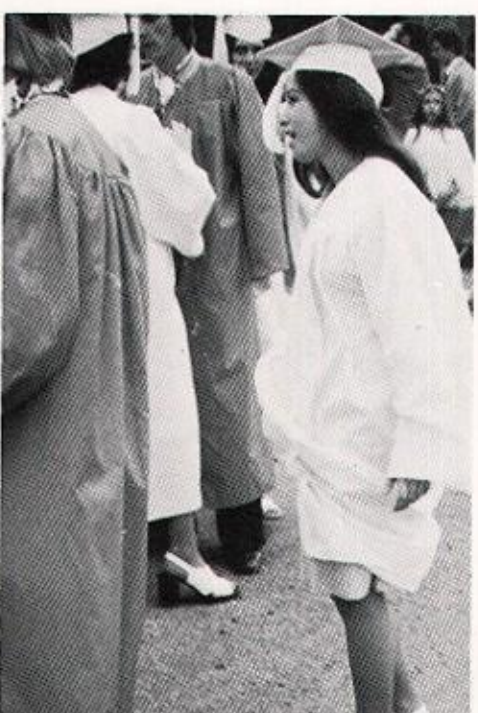
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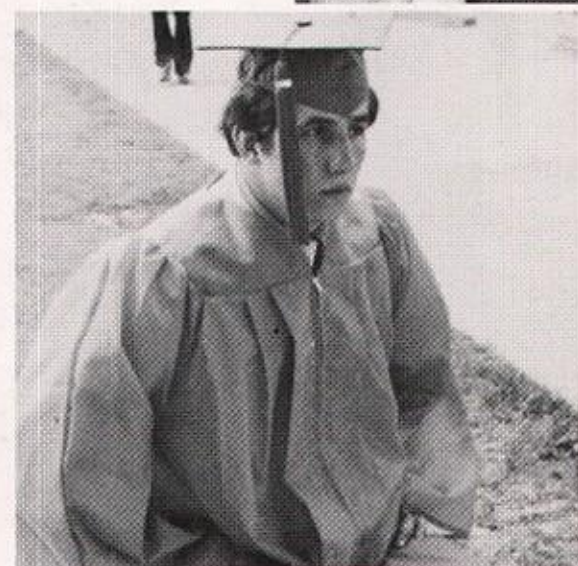
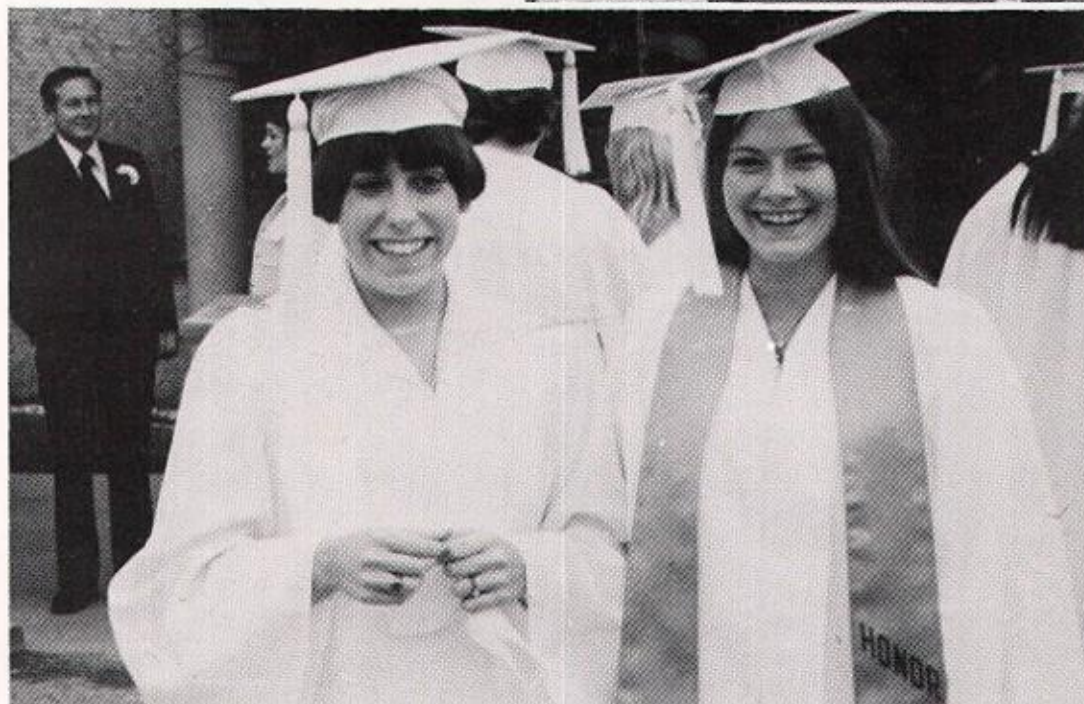
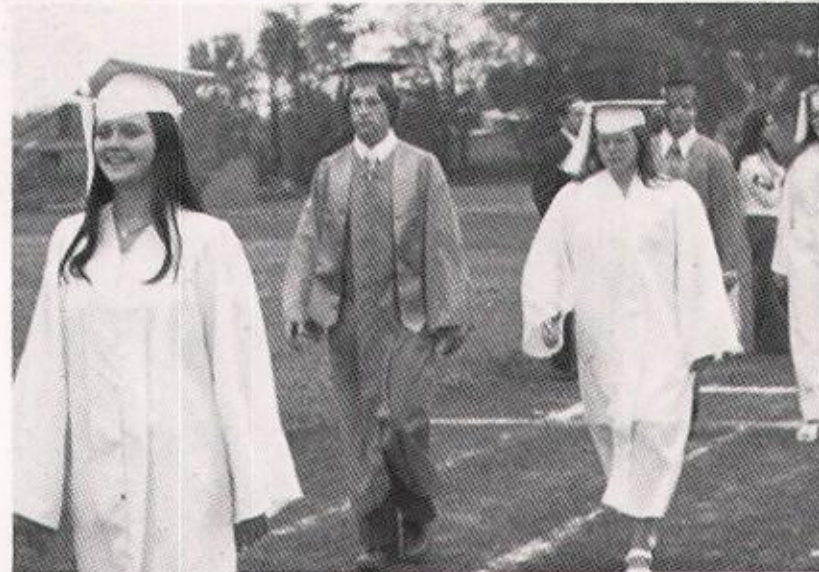
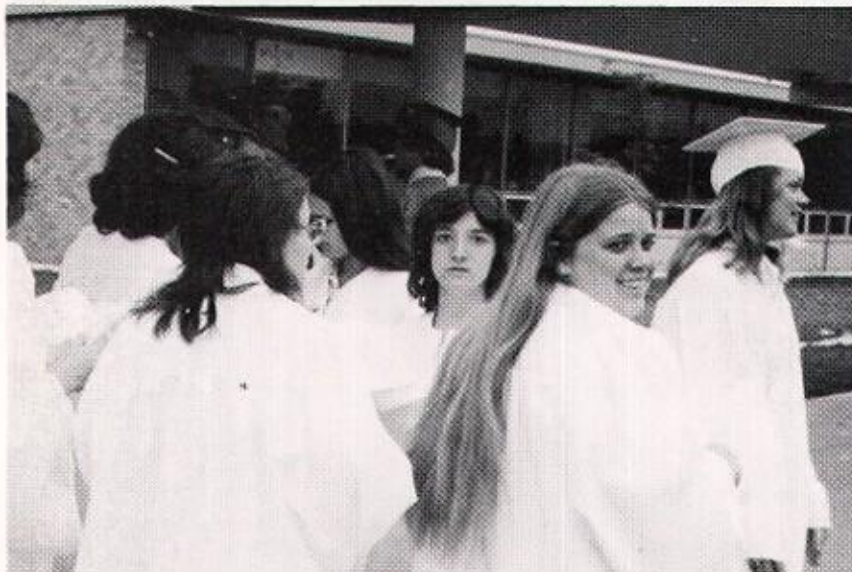


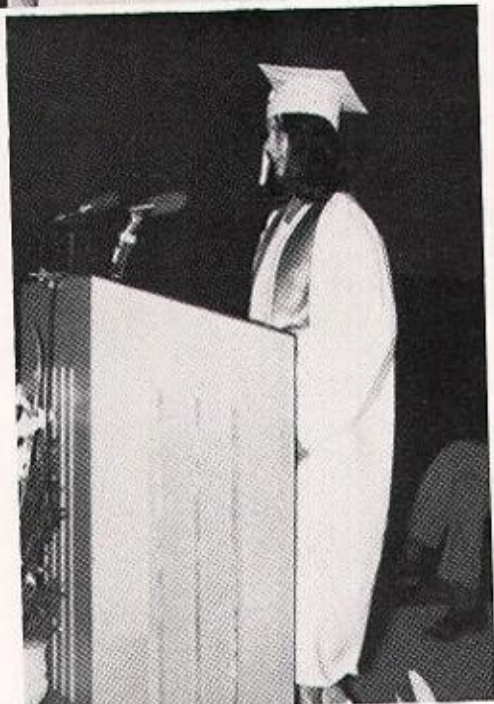
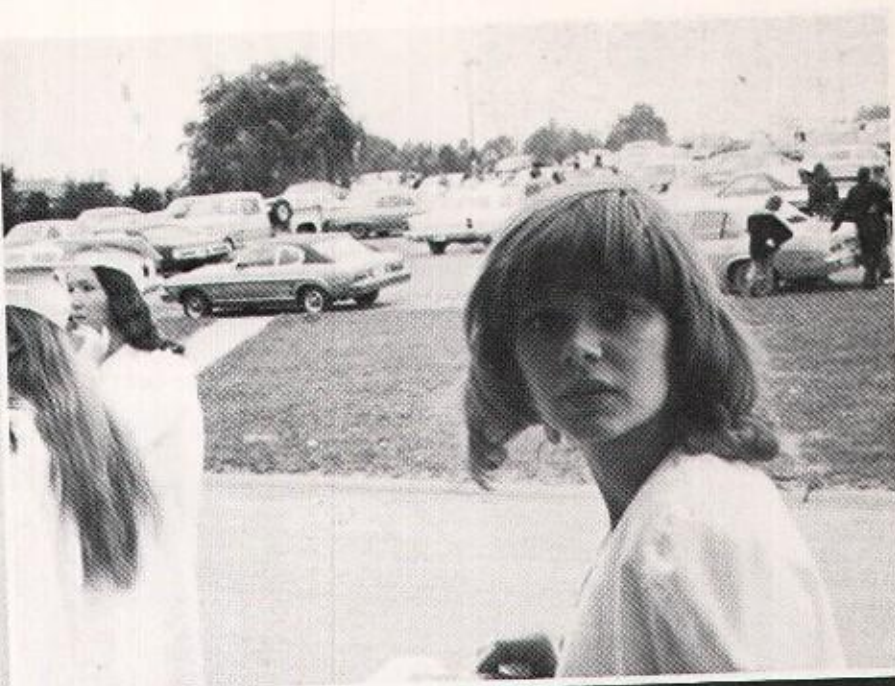


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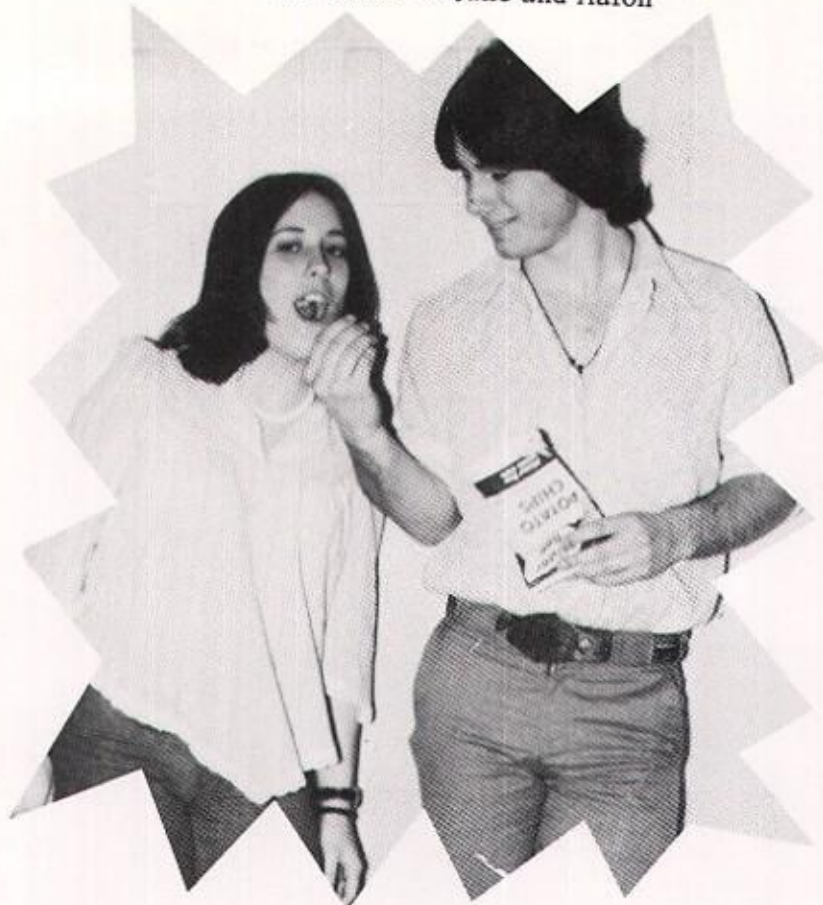
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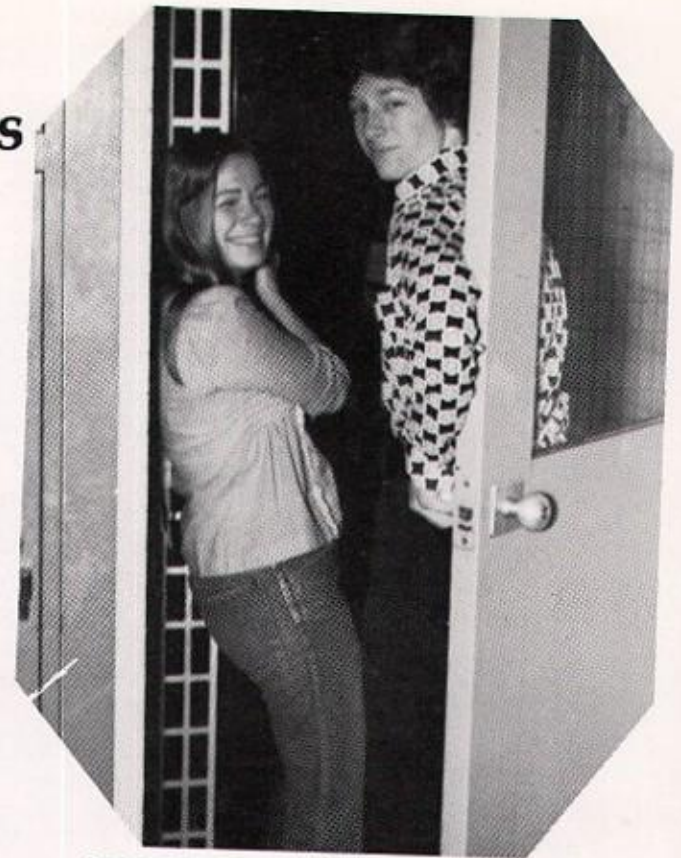




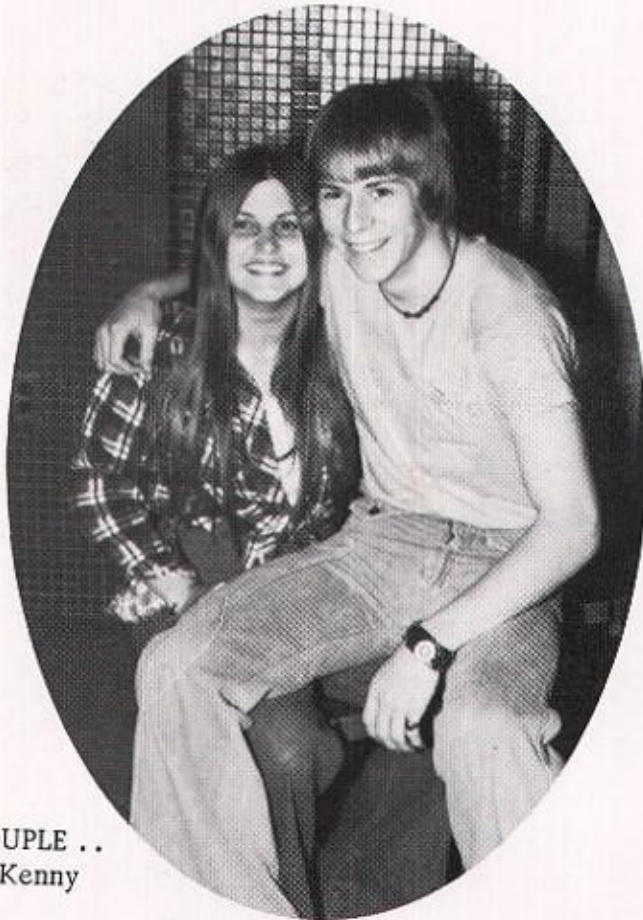
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Senior Favorites



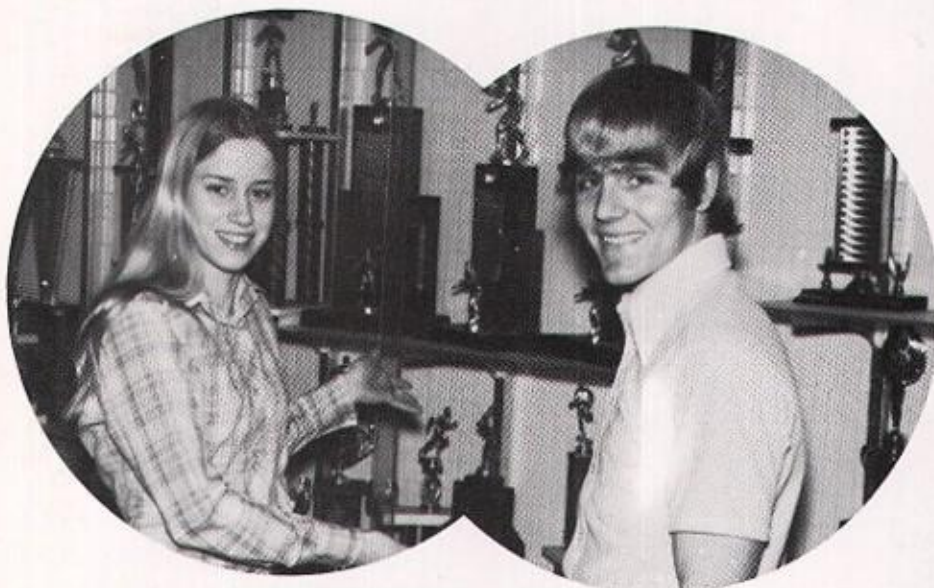
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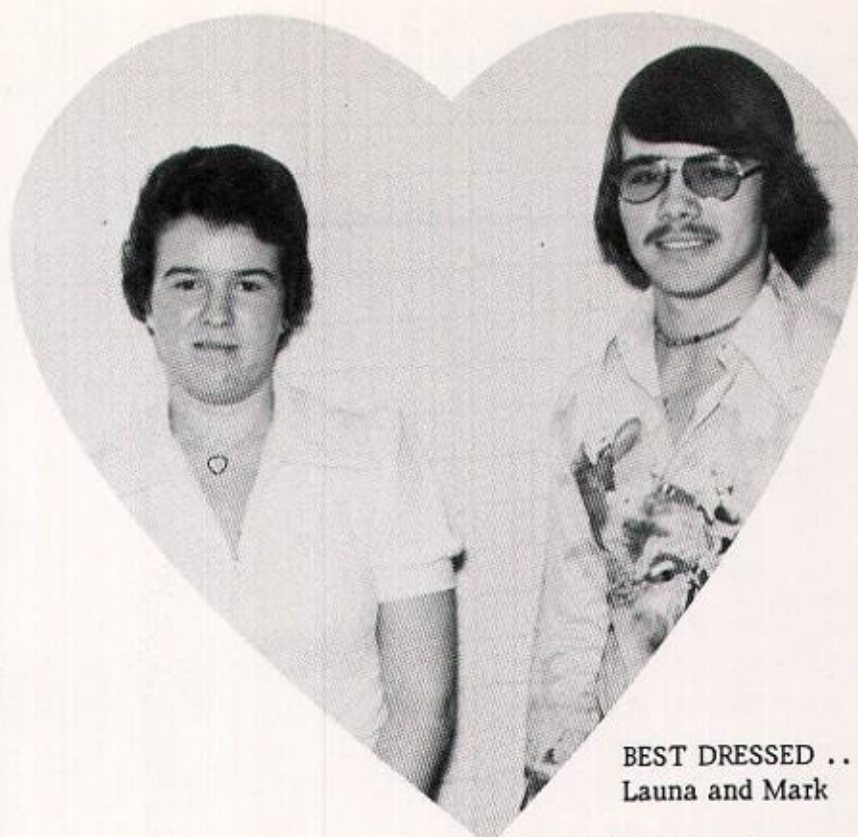
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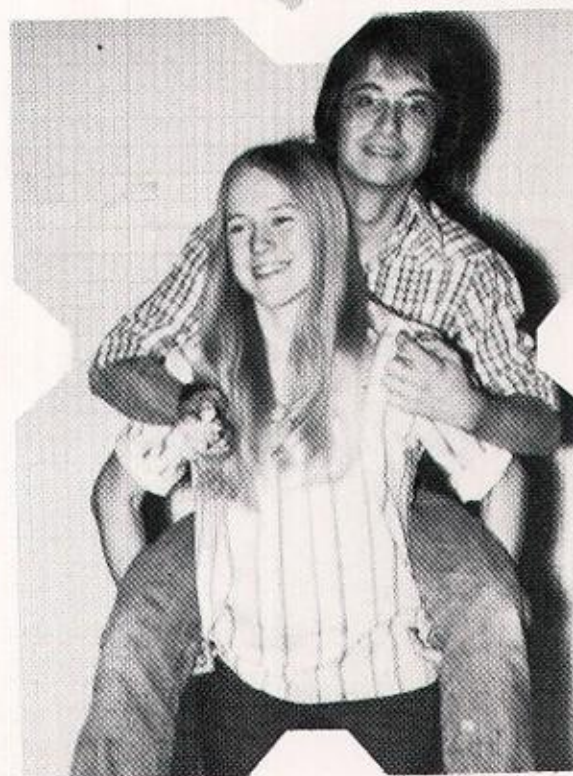


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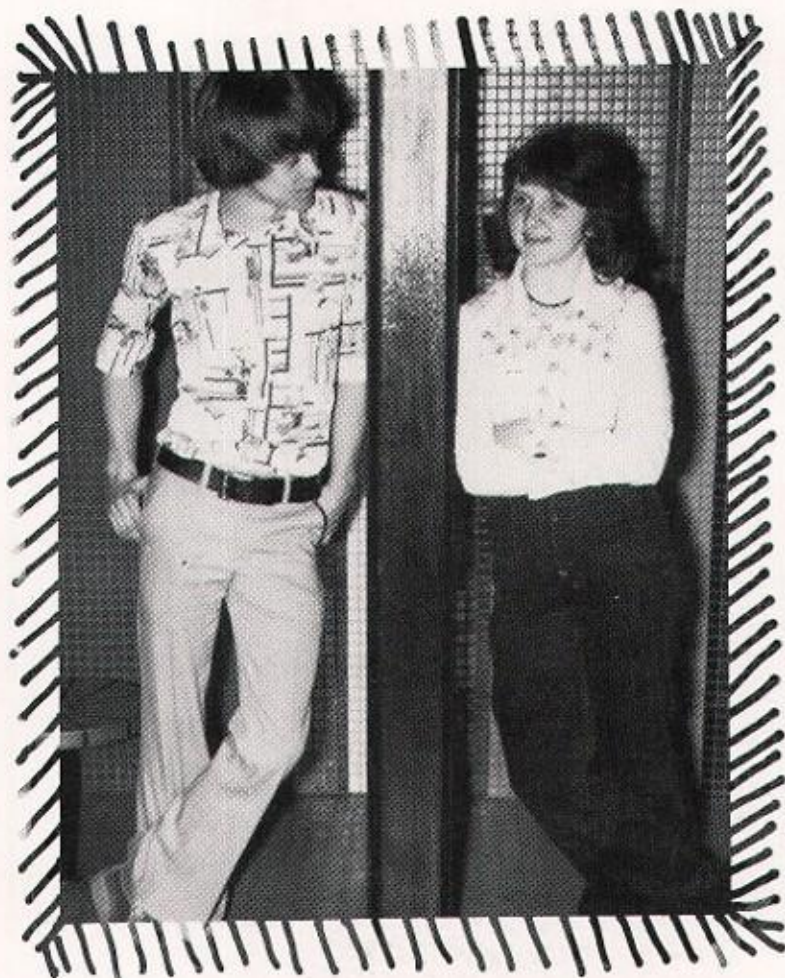
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BEST DRESSED .. Bruce and Paula



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State test participants.



FHA State Degree
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Boys' State



Valerie Hanger
Natl. Essay Press Award



Marvin Parsons
Arion Award



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Wash. Congressional Workshop



Dennis Ward - set records
Most points per season
Most points per game



Kim Arnold
Advanced Math
Hiram College



Mark Stewart
Book cover design
second in nation



Becky Atkins
Borg-Warner Program
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Athletes with highest average
Roger, Valerie, Vicki and Joe



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Dan and Susie



Essay for Soc. for Journalists
Becky (second), Valerie (third)



Who's Who in Music
Mike and Mark



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Cindy and Kim

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State Bd. Course in Basic Study
Roger and Dina



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Roger and JoAnn



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Don, Dave and Pat



Lois Bowman
FFA Queen



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John Philip Sousa Award



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Student of the Year



Chris Decker
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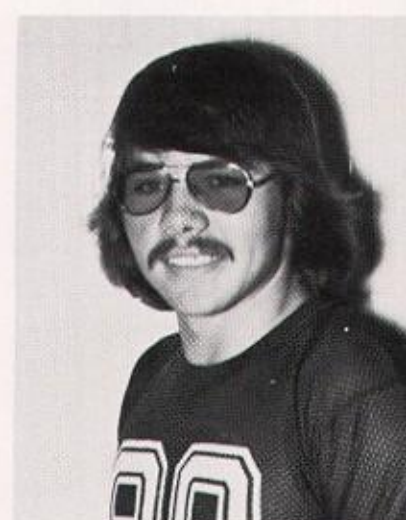


Most Valuable Senior Sports Award
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Senior Scholar- ship Awards

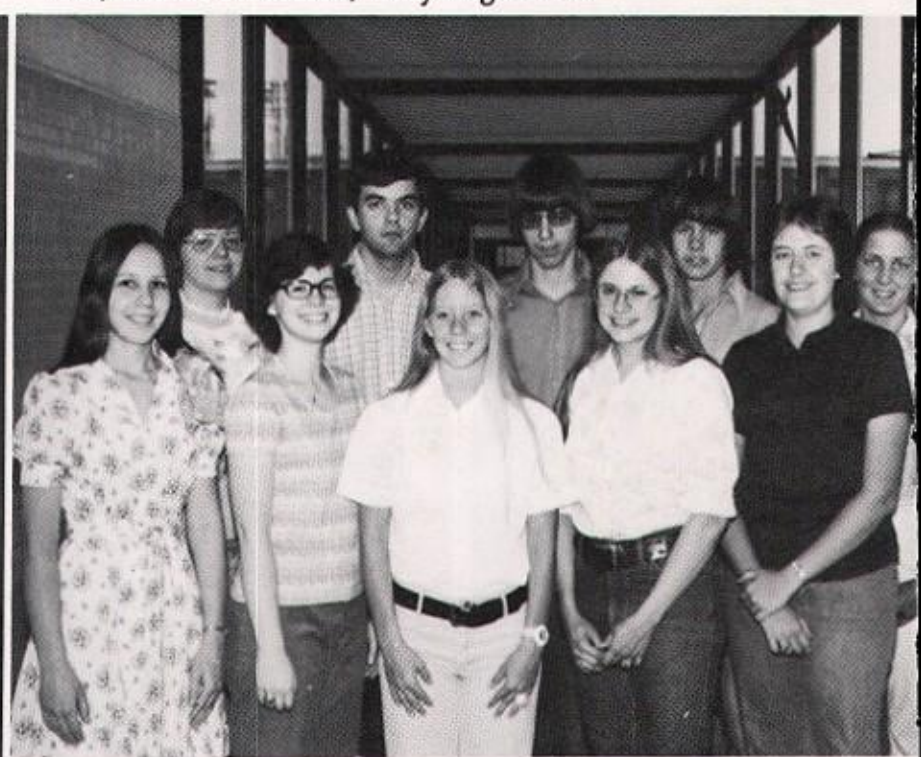


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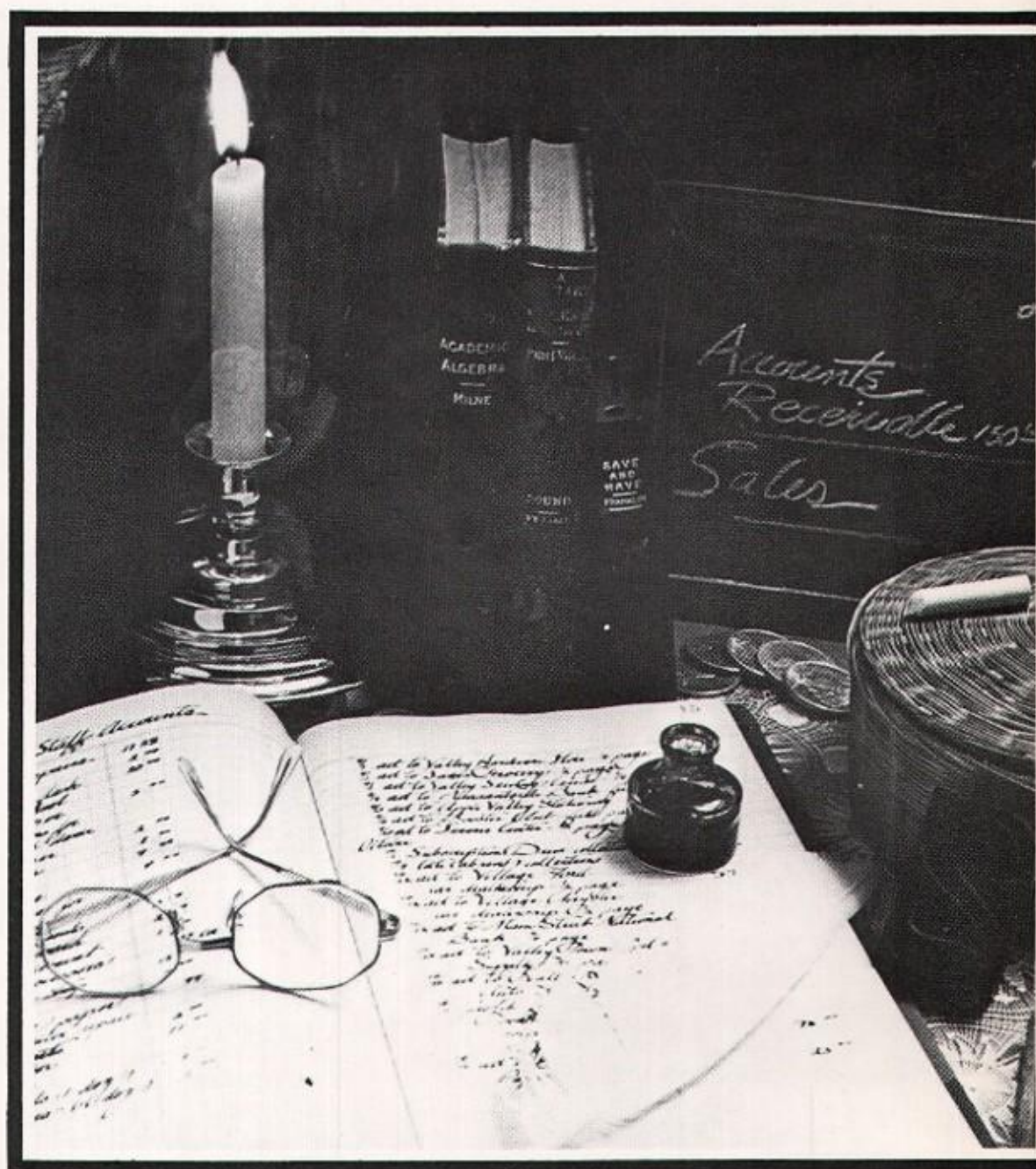
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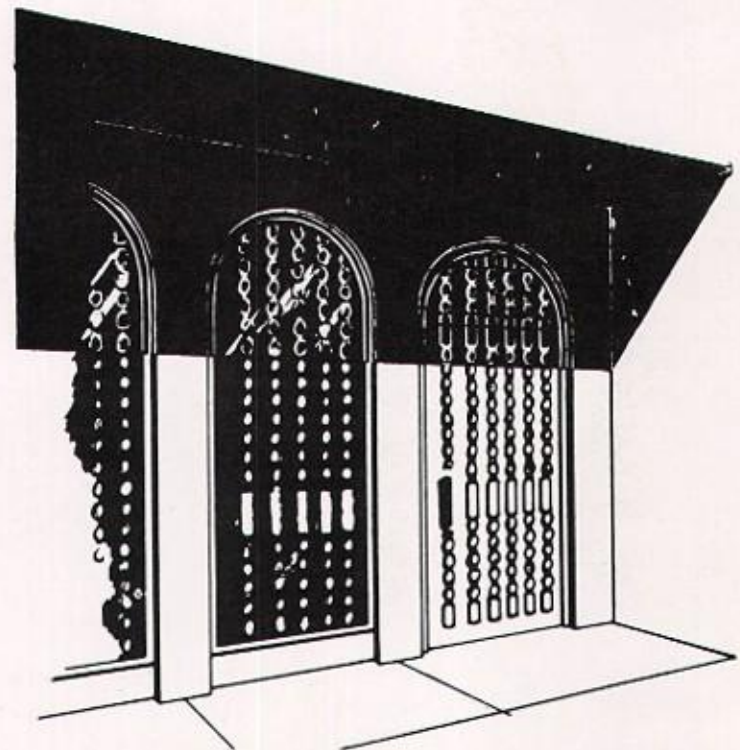
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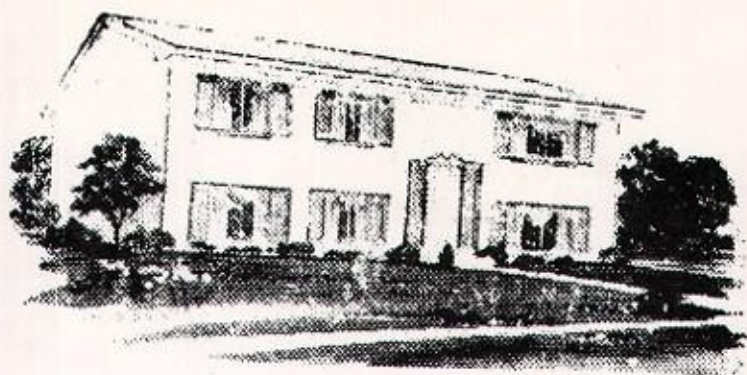
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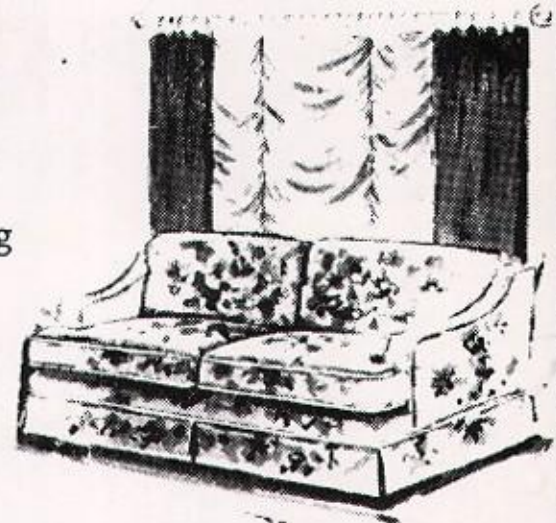
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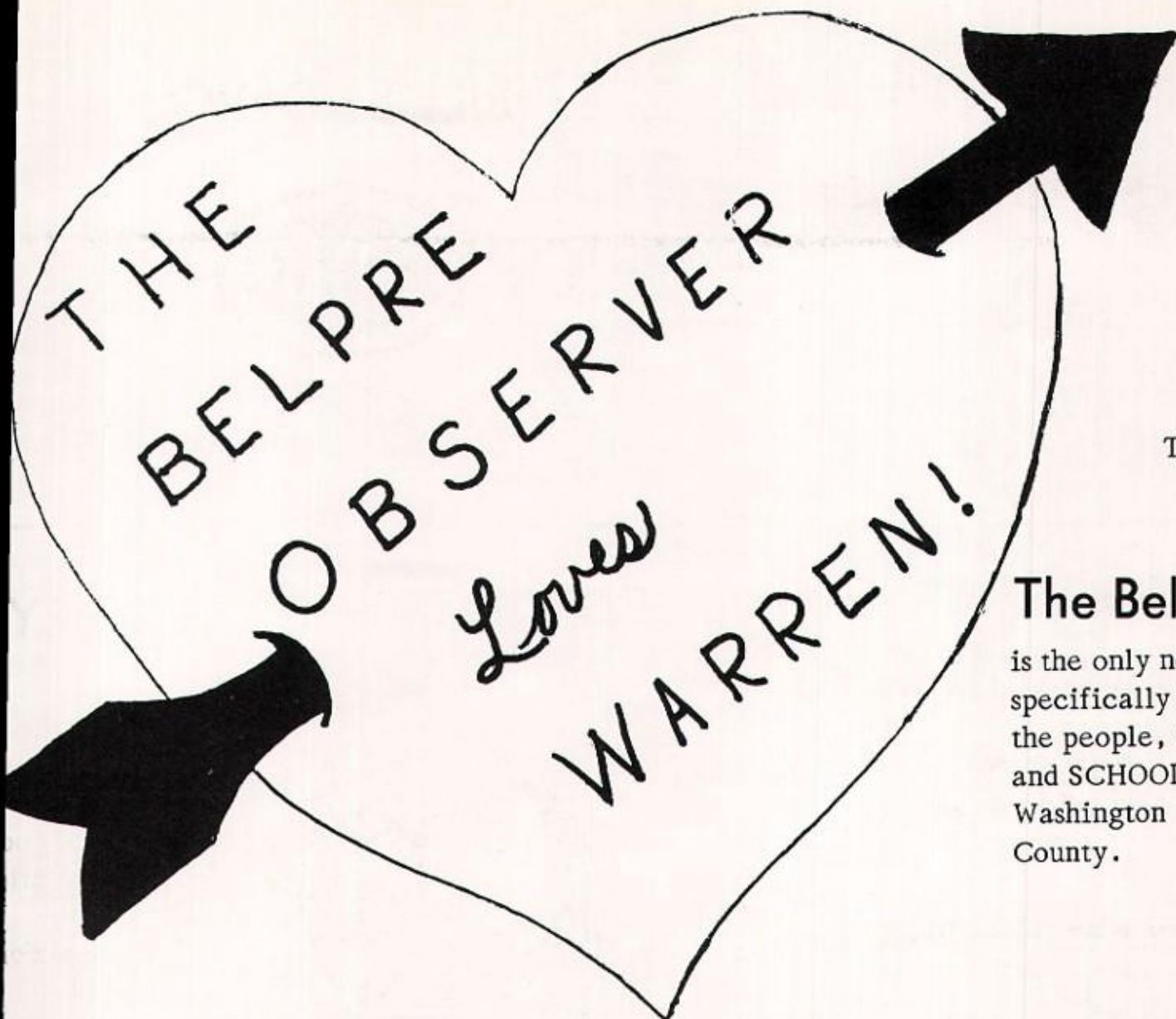
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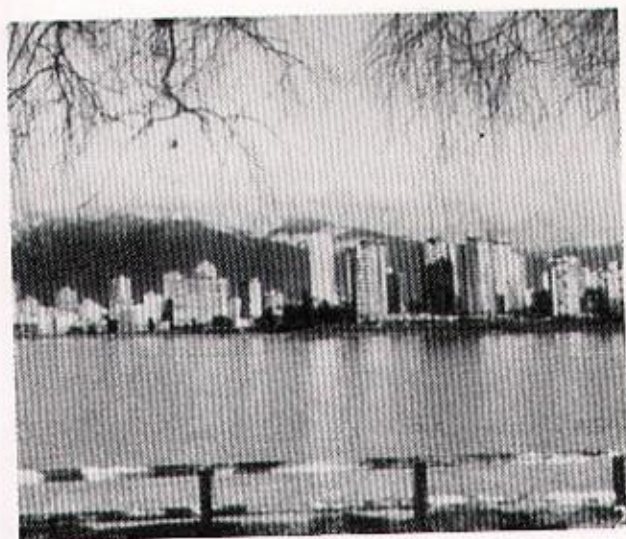


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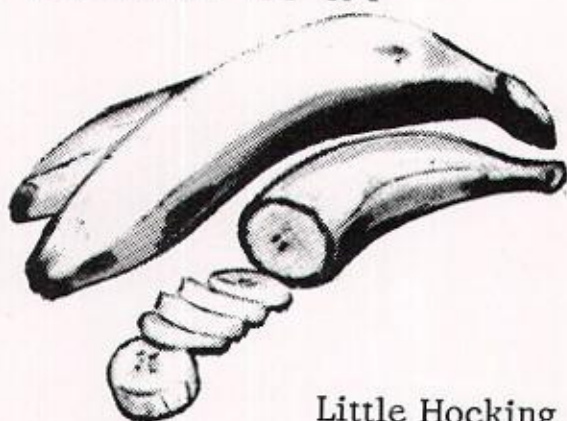
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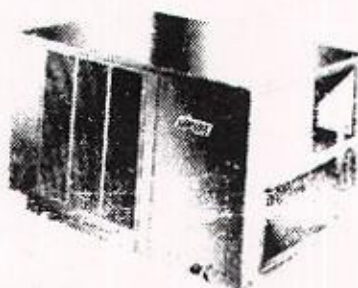
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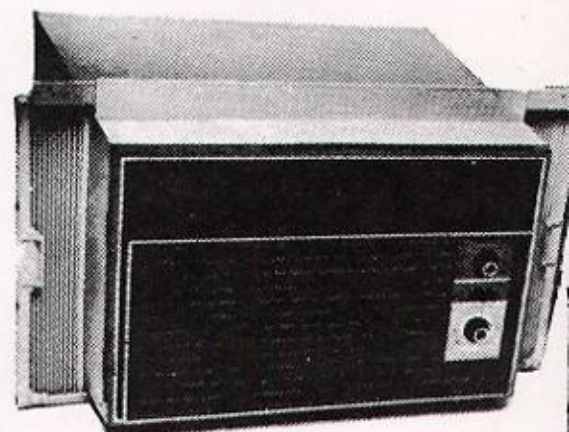
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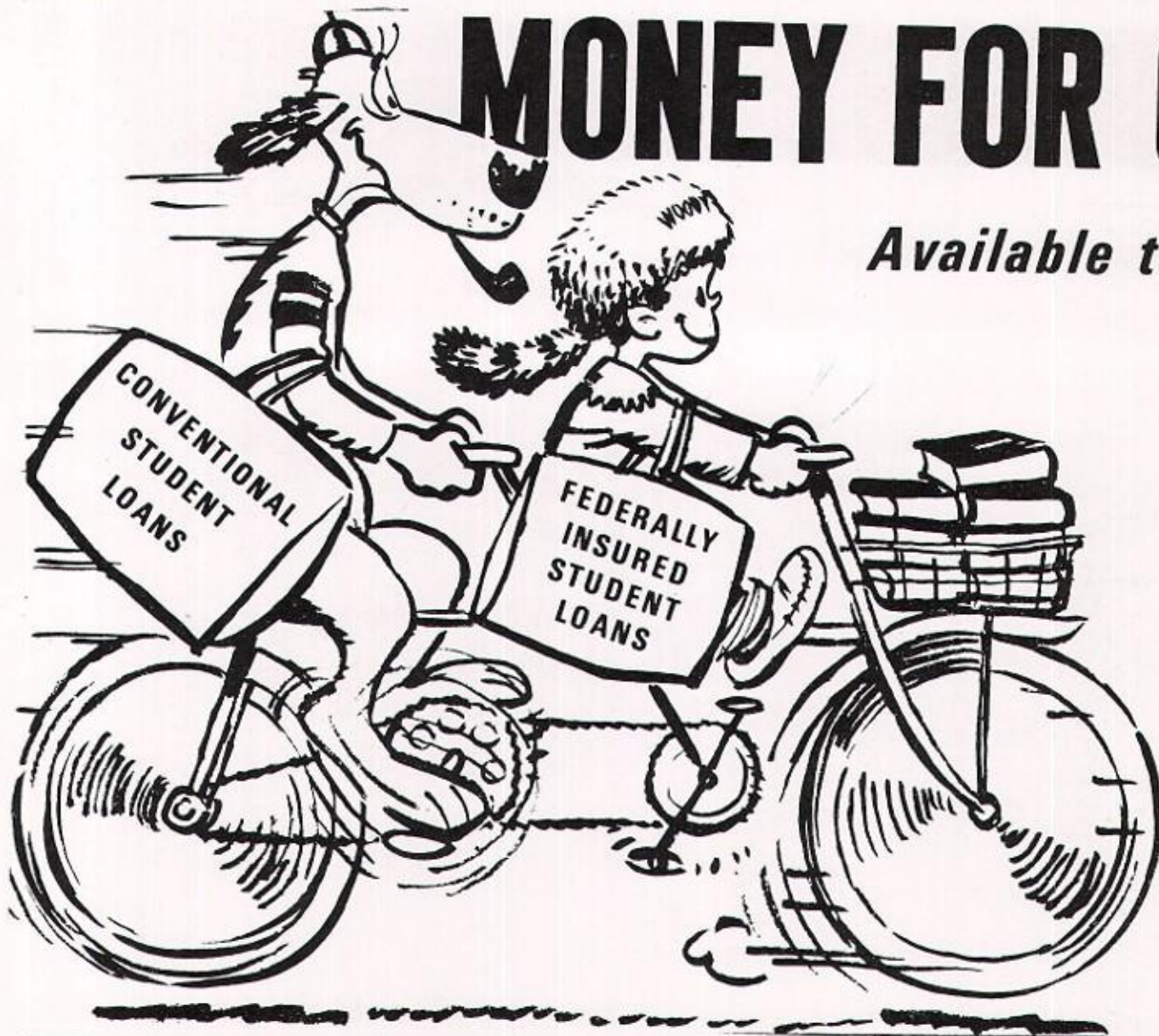
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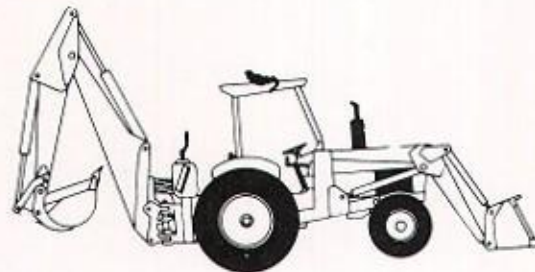
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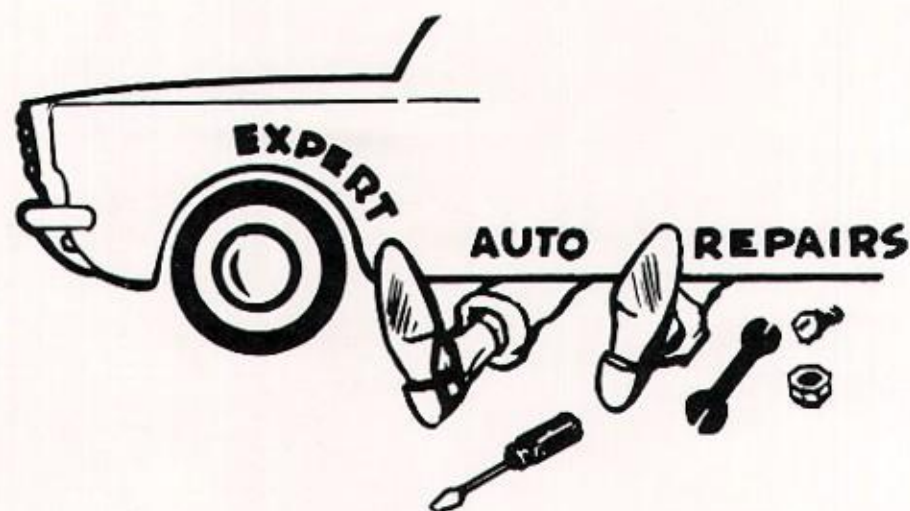
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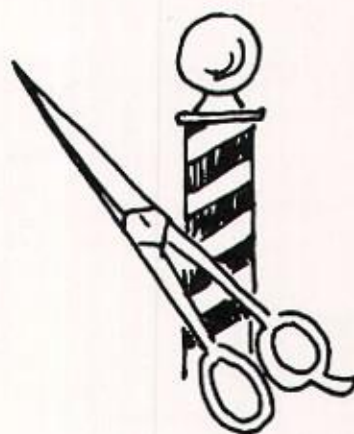
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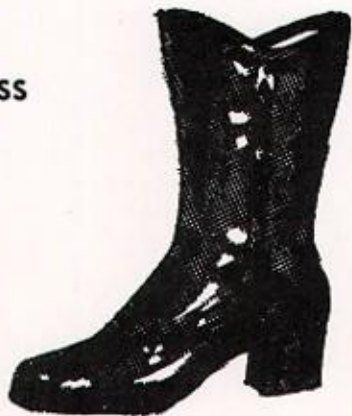
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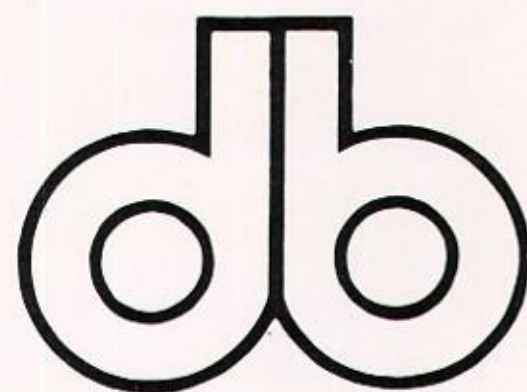
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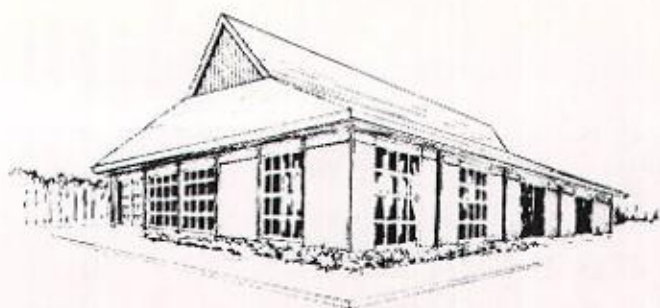
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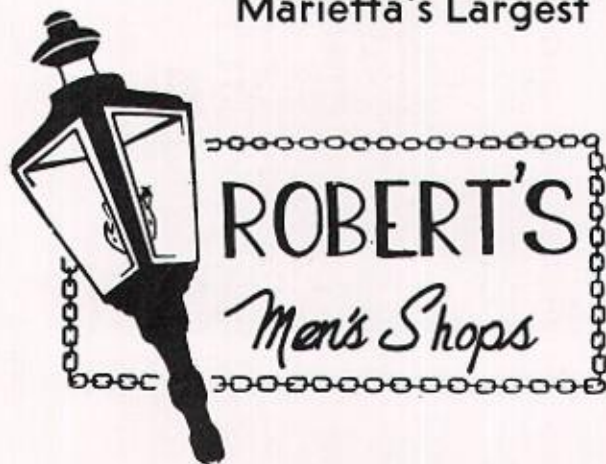
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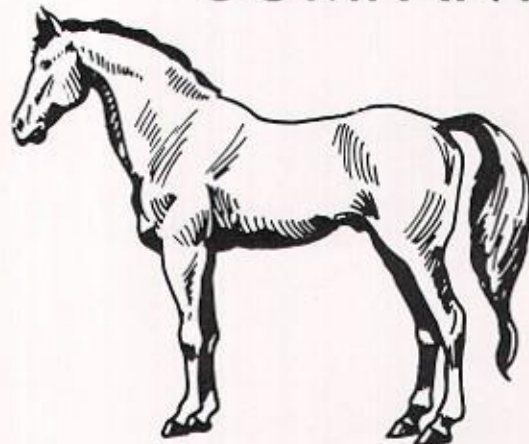
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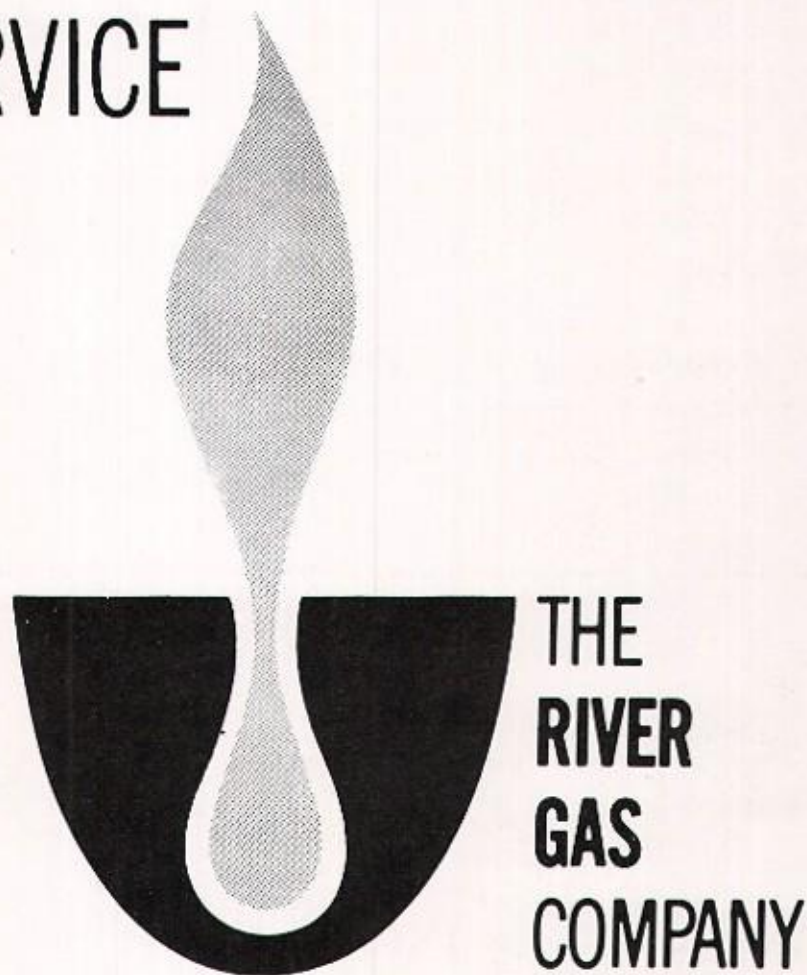
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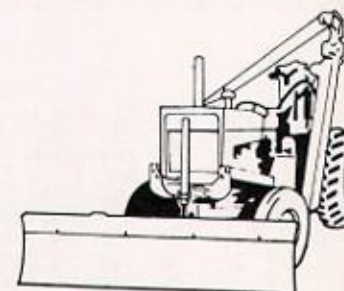
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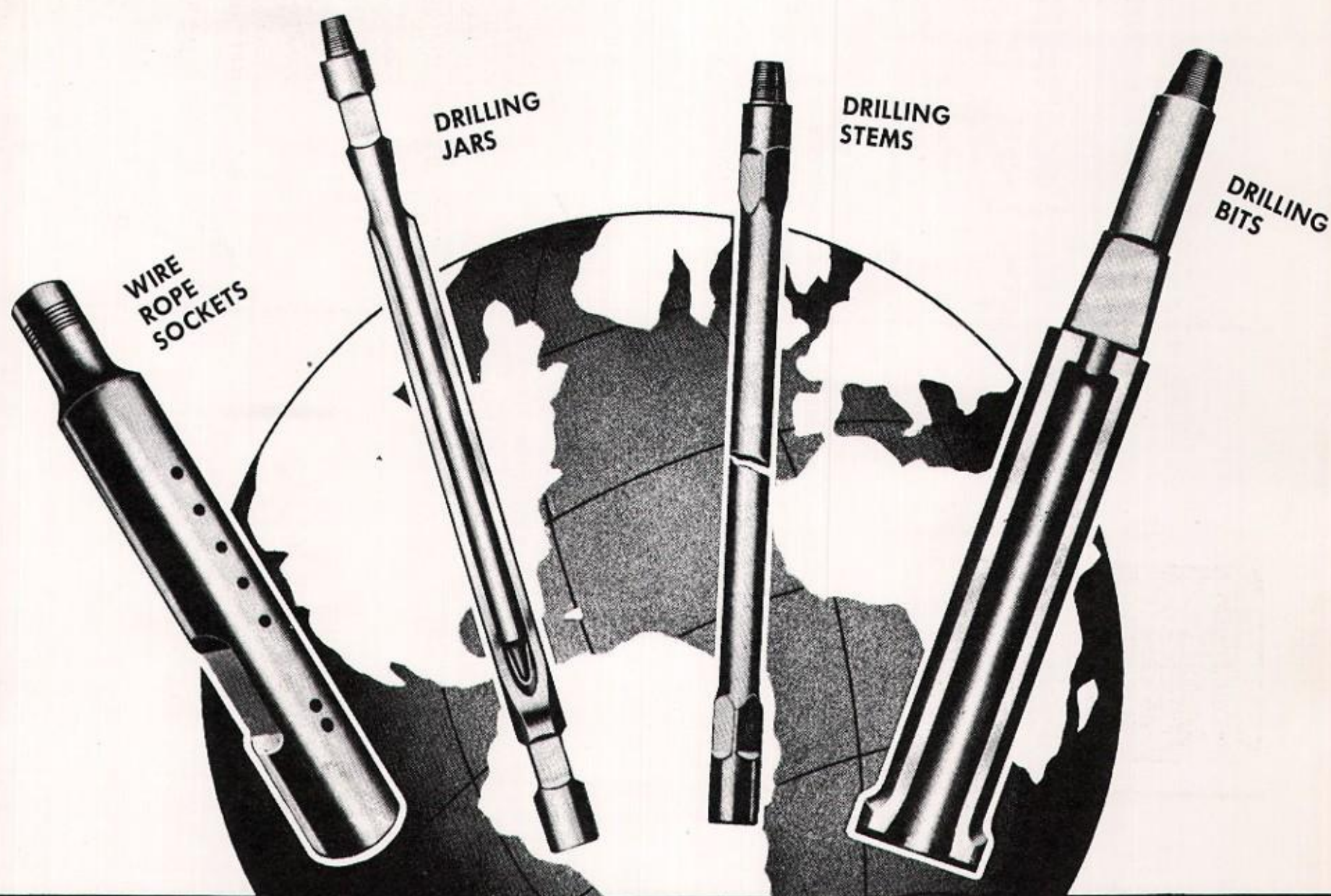
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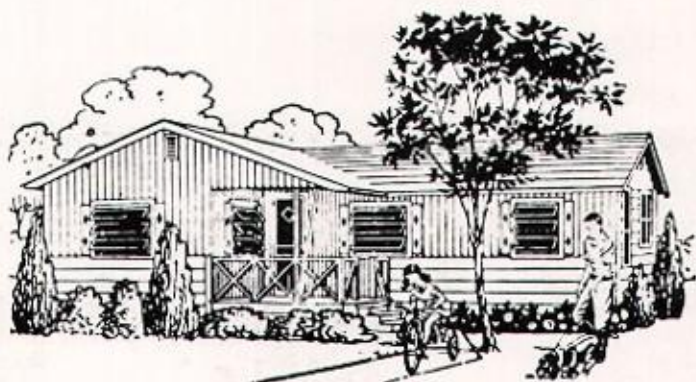
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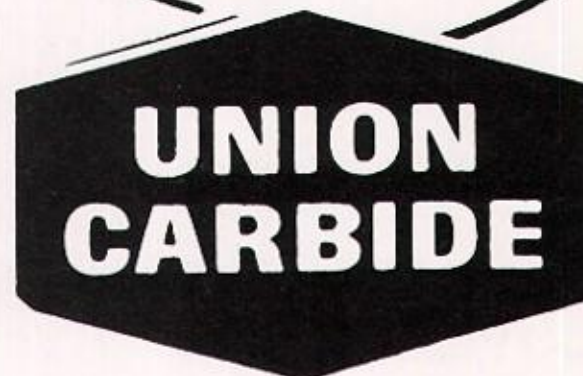
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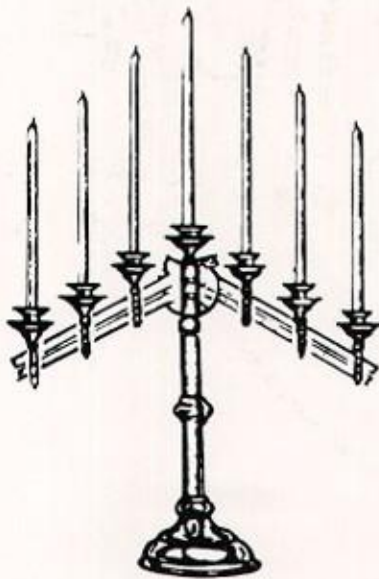
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